Weather
Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 208 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1978 28 PAGES — 9 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Worse Inflation In 1980 Feared Likely

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pessimistic new assessment of the nation's troubles with inflation, a member of the Federal Reserve Board said today that inflation might be worse next year than the 8 percent rate so far this year.

"Inflation has clearly accelerated, from the 6 percent area into the 8 percent area, and threatens to accelerate further next year," said board member Henry C. Wallich.

Wallich urged that the government consider a tax incentive program to penalize or reward business and labor for their price and wage behavior, depending on whether it conforms with government anti-inflation goals.

A new approach is needed, he said, because the government's traditional ways of controlling inflation through spending and interest rate policies are not working.

Such a tax incentive plan is "tough," Wallich said, "but we have run out of pleasant options."

He added: "The same or even more drastic remedies would confront us at higher levels of inflation, plus possibly a severe recession. I hope it will not take such higher levels to convince people of the need for action."

Wallich made his remarks in a speech prepared for the Allied Social Science Association in Chicago. The text was released here.

In its latest inflation report on Tuesday, the government said consumer prices rose by 0.5 percent in July, the smallest increase this year. However, virtually all the improvement was attributed to the first decline in grocery prices in a year.

Prices for non-food goods increased 0.7 percent, about the same as in previous months, indicating there has been little if any progress is slowing overall inflation.

The dollar plummeted sharply against major foreign currencies with a companion announcement by the Commerce Department that the U.S. trade deficit in July was $2.99 billion, nearly double the deficit for June and the fourth largest monthly gap ever between U.S. exports and imports.



Dam Discovery

FROM THE OLD DAYS — Workers at the Falls of the Neuse dam site north of Raleigh have discovered an earth-filled wooden dam. Archaeologists say the structure dates back to the 1830s. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Payoff Money Being Tracked To Swiss Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are tracking "big, big money" to Swiss banks, where they believe General Services Administration employees channeled it after demanding payoffs from contractors, a source close to the investigation says.

"They're over in Switzerland working on it through FBI liaison people," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The Swiss connection is part of a larger investigation by Justice Department prosecutors and other federal investigators into alleged corruption involving millions of dollars in the GSA, which oversees construction and maintenance of federal buildings.

The source said he did not know whether U.S. agents had obtained much information so far from Swiss banks, long considered havens for illicit money from abroad, but he added that the banks "have opened up somewhat in recent years in disclosing information if you meet certain criteria."

Spokesmen for the Justice Department would not comment on the investigation Tuesday night. Vincent Alto, the former department prosecutor hired by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon with a publicized mission of cleaning up the GSA, said he was not involved in any tracking of bank accounts.

No dollar figure has been put on the alleged payoff schemes, but Alto said at the outset it would likely become the biggest government monetary scandal in U.S. history. He said on Tuesday night his first month of investigation had confirmed that expectation.

He would not elaborate.

Unnamed sources quoted in a Washington Post story today said the FBI already had uncovered a network of U.S. bank accounts they believe were used to hide millions of dollars in payoffs.

Those sources said the alleged scheme worked like this:

A GSA employee would approve a contract for more work than was actually to be done. The contractor would then take the money awarded in the contract and shift it among various bank accounts — involving American and possibly foreign banks — to make it difficult to trace.

Finally, the contractor would draw out part of the money and kick it back to the GSA employee who originally approved his inflated contract.

One example they cited was the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in suburban Virginia.

The Post sources quoted investigators as saying the money GSA paid for tile installation at CIA offices was enough to pay for tiling floors in a building as much as six times its size.

One GSA employee under investigation is said to have received $250,000 in payoffs in two years, the Post reported.

Rapist Drove A Blue - Light Car

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — A man who reportedly stopped a Randolph County woman Sunday night with a police-type blue light and then raped her is being sought by county deputies and State Bureau of Investigation agents.

Detective Ken Kennedy of the sheriff's department said the woman pulled her car off the road when she saw the blue light come on in the car behind her. Kennedy said when the woman stopped, a man with a tee shirt wrapped around his face came to the window of her car and threatened to kill her if she didn't get out of the car.

Kennedy said the woman reported that the man forced her to get into his car and he raped her twice.

PRIME RATE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest bank, today raised its prime lending rate from 9 percent to 9.25 percent, its highest point in more than three years.

Murder Charges For 4 Youths

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Four teenagers have been ordered to stand trial on first-degree murder charges in connection with the death of a cottage parent at the Juvenile Evaluation Center at Swannanoa.

In a hearing Tuesday, Chief District Court Judge C. Walter Allen found probable cause against each of the four boys who are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Larry S. Buchanan, 36.

The four defendants are David Bryon Wooten, 17, of Dallas, Michael Shawn Tilley, 16, of King, and two other youths, aged 14 and 15, whose names were not disclosed because they are minors. The two youths who are under 16 were given a separate preliminary hearing which was closed.

Allen said, however, they would be tried on the first-degree murder charges as adults.

Polish Airliner Hijacked

BERLIN (AP) — A gunman hijacked a Polish airliner with about 60 persons aboard today and forced it to Tempelhof Airport, a U.S. air base in West Berlin, an Air Force spokesman said. Nine persons, including the hijacker, asked for asylum in the West, official sources said.

Most of the passengers on the flight were East Germans, the Air Force spokesman said.

"The hijacker surrendered peacefully as soon as this thing landed," said information officer Lt. Col. Gerald R. Roys, gesturing toward the Tu-134 twin-engine jet of the Polish airline LOT.

The hijacker, who was not further described, had put a pistol in the face of the pilot and told him to land in West Berlin instead of East Berlin as scheduled on the flight from Warsaw and Gdansk, Poland, Roys said.

The first person off the plane, a man carrying a brown bag, was escorted peacefully away, witnesses said. The official sources said eight other persons asked for asylum after the plane landed.

The blue-and-white plane, surrounded by Air Force guards, was parked on the apron of the airport on the other side of the terminal from where President Carter gave a speech last July.

The plane was further delayed from returning to Poland because of technicalities stemming from the special occupied status of Berlin.

Polish officials refused to talk with West Berlin police and demanded to see Allied officers.

Striking Firemen Ignore Indiana City's Big Blaze

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Fire raced through a half-block area of downtown Anderson today as striking firefighters refused pleas to help fight the blaze, the fire chief said.

No injuries were reported. Early reports indicated at least four buildings, including the county prosecutor's office, were destroyed across the street from the Madison County government complex.

The fire, believed to have started in the Courthouse Lounge, a tavern that had closed for the night, was being fought by Chief Ed Ballinger and eight probationary officers, with assistance from several neighboring volunteer departments.

There was no immediate indication as to what caused the fire.

It was the second emergency in this central Indiana city of 71,000 — the state's eighth largest — since the 144 firemen went on strike Saturday night in a pay dispute.

About 25 striking firefighters responded Sunday night after the roof on a busy downtown movie theater collapsed under the weight of heavy rains. Three persons were injured, one critically, and 80 other patrons scrambled through exits to safety.

The firemen, however, set up picket lines Monday and vowed to ignore future emergency calls. Supervisory personnel, who had helped answer calls the first three days, joined strikers on picket lines Tuesday.

Ballinger, who had said he was confident the strikers would respond to emergency calls even after they vowed not to, went on the department's radio today to urge firefighters to help. Many of them were on a picket line outside the fire station at the time, but Ballinger said there was no response.

U.S. Trade Deficit Undercuts Dollar; Sinks On Money Mart

By TERRY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Word of the huge U.S. trade deficit in July drove the dollar down nearly six yen at the start of trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange today. It recovered less than a yen to close at 189.725, 2.4 percent lower than Tuesday's closing rate.

The drop, the biggest since the 1973 revaluation of the yen, came after similar action on the European and New York markets following the announcement that the American trade deficit in July was $2.99 billion, nearly double the June amount.

The dollar fell 1.4 percent against the West German mark in Europe Tuesday, 2.4 percent against the Swiss franc and 1 percent against the French franc, continued its steep fall in later New York trading.

About $1.17 billion of the U.S. deficit came in trade with Japan, compared to $1-billion deficits in both May and June. The total U.S. deficit with Japan so far this year is $7.49 billion, compared to $8.1 billion for all of 1977.

Trading in Tokyo ended Tuesday before the Washington announcement, and the dollar closed on the Japanese foreign exchange market at 194.30 yen, 10 yen above its record low. Trading opened today at 188.50, and dealers said importers began buying, which pushed the U.S. currency at one point back above 190.

House Group Raps Concealment Of Possible Gasoline Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, sharply criticizing Energy Department officials, says the administration failed to make a convincing case for removing price controls on gasoline and withheld information predicting a possible shortage in 1980.

The subcommittee report said the shortage, forecast by the Energy Information Administration, could be as high as 400,000 barrels a day.

"A 400,000-per-day gasoline shortfall, with or without gasoline controls, would be an unmitigated national disaster," said the report.

The subcommittee said the shortage during the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo was 280,000 barrels a day.

"The inability of the DOE (Department of Energy) to present a logical and coherent case for gasoline decontrol is attributable to a number of factors," said the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, chaired by Rep. John Moss, DCalif., in a report made public today.

The department had no immediate comment on the report.

The report cited:

—"The department's apparent intellectual inability to justify the administration's longstanding commitment to gasoline decontrol.

—"Neglect on the part of David Bardin, administrator, Economic Regulatory Administration, charged with preparing the environmental assessment and supplement in reviewing the work of his subordinates." It said the forecast of a possible shortage was included in a June 7 memorandum to Bardin.

—"An embarrassing failure of acting assistant secretary for the environment, Dr. James L. Liverman, to fully and effectively discharge the duties of his office in reviewing the environmental assessment."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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Because of the large numbers received, **Hotline** can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

MIRROR RESILVERER

I have a mirror that needs to have the back resilvered. I would like to locate someone who offers this service. I have been unsuccessful on my own. H. G.

Hotline appealed for a resilverer a couple of years ago and got only one lead — out of town —, which we were unable to substantiate. We would appreciate the assistance of anyone who could give us a lead now.

Rent-Cut Orders Studied By California Cities

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wake of Proposition 13 — which many Californians thought would lead to lower rents along with lower property taxes — this state's largest city is on the verge of forcing rent cuts by law.

Los Angeles is only one of several California cities considering rent control, but it is the largest.

By an 11-0 vote last week, its City Council tentatively approved a measure to roll back rents to May 31 levels and impose a six-month rent freeze. A procedural vote is due on the measure today and if it carries, Los Angeles could have rent controls by October.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. put his blessing on the measure a day before the City Council voted.

"What's happening is that tenants are emerging as a more significant force as far as the Legislature and public officials are concerned. It's rather obvious that the very much vaunted savings of Proposition 13 are not being passed on to all the tenants in California," Brown said.

Since June 6 when Californians approved Proposition 13 — which required an average 57 percent cut in property taxes — posters denouncing landlords have begun to appear on buildings.

There is evidence that landlords have not passed tax savings along to renters. And tenants — there are 11 million renters in the state — are increasingly demanding that rents drop along with landlords' taxes.

But the state Senate on Monday defeated a bill that would have forced most owners of rental property to roll back rents to May levels and give tenants 80 percent of their Proposition 13 tax savings.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, sponsor of the legislation, predicted the defeat would lead to communities imposing local rent control laws.

"It means people will have to do it themselves," Bates said. "They cannot count on the Legislature."

The Los Angeles suburb of El Monte already has passed a rent control ordinance that has not yet taken effect, and several other California cities are considering proposals. The Legislature also is considering several rent control bills of varying severity.

Some tenants are taking

(Continued on page 10)

Computer Customizes Patterns

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's been estimated that 60 percent of all women have figure problems that make adjustments necessary in paper patterns for home sewing.

A mathematician and computer specialist has licked that problem. Louis Hartheimer makes customized computer patterns based on customers' individual measurements.

All commercial patterns reflect the built-in assumption that height increases with circumference. Hartheimer said in an interview. That's not so, he said, adding: "Weight fluctuations affect only three measurements: bust, waist and hip. All the others are vertical measurements."

If a customer's weight changes, she simply sends her new bust, waist and hip measurements when she orders a new pattern. Before the order is filled, the change is fed into the customer's clothing profile stored in the computer's memory.

Hartheimer's Surefit Patterns is a mail order business in Norwood, N.J. He started it in 1976 with about 12 patterns after a brief period of computerized pattern-grading for the garment industry. Grading converts a designer's original pattern into a range of sizes for mass manufacturing.

He said 19 reasonable mischecks are built into his computer program to catch any errors customers may make in recording their measurements. Directions and illustrations bound into each copy of the pattern catalog show how to make the 15 measurements needed.

Designer Don Robineau said no arm circumference is requested because that is calculated from four other upper body measurements.

There's no extra charge for customizing. The cost is included in pattern prices, which range from 4.95-7.95. Most patterns offer one or more style options. All are made of a clear tough reusable plastic that can be pinned but not ironed. But creases can be smoothed by hand and a tracing wheel used, if desired.



CUSTOMIZED PATTERNS. . .based on a customer's individual measurements are available for home dressmaking. Two creations from these patterns are the blouse, pants and vest combination and evening dress with V-neck and handkerchief hem. (UPI Telephoto)

Making a pair of pants and a fitted shirt, both from woven fabrics, we found it easier and faster than using paper patterns. No alterations necessary, for one thing. Matching stripes, notches and dots was a cinch because of the see-through pattern material. Surprisingly, the naturally slippery plastic tended to cling to the fabrics when we rubbed the pattern pieces lightly with a clean shoe buffer. This made the pattern easy to pin in place.

We found a needle-sharp tracing wheel punctured the plastic, but didn't affect reusability if we remembered to start up repeat tracings in the same holes.

As for styles, Robineau said: "We're not trying to be a high fashion business, but we're contemporary, not dowdy."

Robineau added that customer mail indicates most women who sew a lot prefer classic designs and conservative interpretations of today's fashions.

His designs in the current catalog consist mostly of dresses, pants and other separates and a wrap-and-tie coat in three lengths.

The new fall catalog, available in September, will contain about 40 patterns, 20 of them new, and 58 color photographs of garments made up in materials widely available in the United States.

They will include such current favorites as blouson tops, hip-length and short blazers, vests, sweater dresses and tops.

Gettier-Johnston Vows Solemnized

Linda Lewis Johnston of Raleigh and George Lawrence Gettier of Raleigh were married Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville. The Rev. Richard R. Gammon was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel A. Johnston Sr. of Greenville and the late Veanna Johnston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Gettier of Charlotte.

Miss Eva Anne Mauney of Greenville was maid of honor. Matthew Lyle III of Washington was best man. Ushers included Ray Reev of Raleigh and Sam Bishop of Cary. Mrs. Flora McDonald Gammon directed the wedding.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father following the ceremony. The bridal couple visited Kiawah Island near Charleston, S. C. for their wedding trip. The couple resides near Zebulon.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree. She has done graduate work at the School of Design, Architecture Department, North Carolina State University. She is currently employed at MTMA Design Group, P. A., Raleigh. The bridegroom graduated from the School of Engineering, N. C. S. U. He is currently employed by the N. C. Department of Transportation as a project engineer.

BALLET GRANTS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The PENNSYLVANIA Ballet has been awarded grants of $1,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust and $10,000 from the Knight Foundation. Both are larger than in 1977.

Births

Whiteford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Whiteford Rt. 7, Greenville, a daughter, Brooks Lee, on Aug. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Earl Harris, 308 Woodside Rd., a daughter, Dika La'Shea, on Aug. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Westley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luther Westley, 103 Hilltop Rd., a daughter, Erica Luther, on Aug. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Wilkins, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Shonika Genee, on Aug. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carrico

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russell Carrico, Snow Hill, a daughter, DeAnna Lynne, on Aug. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stancil

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Stancil, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Tabitha Gail, on Aug. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Askew

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levon Askew, Kinston, a son, Nicholas Joseph, on Aug. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taft

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Taft, 1521 W. 14th St., a daughter, Janet Marie, on Aug. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Homemaker's Haven
By Evelyn L. Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

BLEACH
Homemaker's Haven

Bleaching is **not** a substitute for good laundering techniques. Its usefulness is limited to help in removing problem stains; eliminating the natural yellowing of age in fabrics; and in many cases, as a sanitizing agent.

Most bleaching agents are oxidizing agents. They add oxygen to stains on fabrics to degrade the colored impurities in the stains. Consequently the stain has been made colorless, giving a general whiteness to the fabric.

If bleaching is necessary, it is important to choose the correct type of bleach for the fabric. There are two household types, chlorine and oxygen.

Chlorine Bleach

The more potent of the two, chlorine bleach is more effective in removing difficult stains and "old age yellow" from the bulk of the family wash, generally consisting of cottons, linens, and some synthetic fabrics (check label). It is also used as a sanitizing agent.

Chlorine bleach is available in liquid or granular form and must be used carefully to prevent fabric damage. Follow directions for recommended amount and **always** measure. Dilute liquid chlorine bleach and blend dosage in at least one quart of warm water before adding to the wash cycle. **Do not pour directly over clothes.**

Dry chlorine bleach is initially somewhat safer to handle than the liquid because the chlorine is not released until the powder begins to dissolve in water. However, damage to fabrics may result if some of the powder is trapped in the folds of the fabric and only partially dissolved.

Oxyen Bleach

Though less effective than the chlorine type, oxygen bleach can be used safely on all washable fabrics and finishes and for most colors. The sodium perborate based oxygen bleach is totally effective only in high temperature water (160°). And as the water temperature decreases so does the effectiveness of this type bleach. Monopersulfate bleaches are somehwat more effective at lower washing temperatures. They are considered medium in performacen results, being less effective than chlorine bleaches.

To remove grass stains from clothing, try one of the following methods: (1) Enzyme presoaks may effectively remove grass stains. If stain persists, bleach with 3 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide. Rinse and launder, using bleach appropiate for the fabric. (2) Work detergent into the stain. Launder, using bleach appropriate for the fabric. If stain persists, sponge with rubbing alcohol (one part alcohol, two parts water on acetate and colored fabrics). Rinse.

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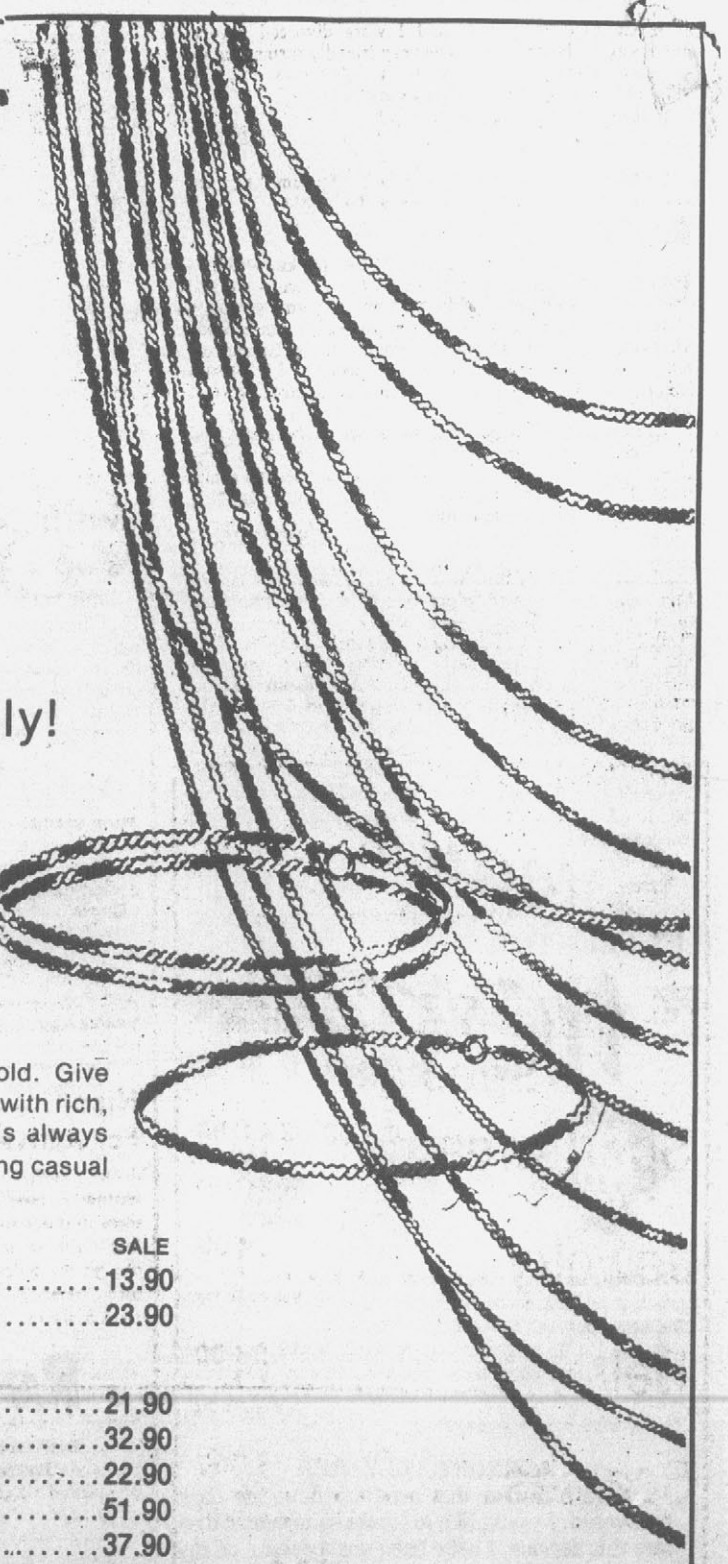


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24" Light	37.90
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18" Light	20.90



No Free Exam For Her Feet

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I knew some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail.

I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment.

When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done.

He got a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I treat patients—I don't give estimates." Then he practically threw me out of his office.

Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If he charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?

OUT OF LINE, OR NOT?

DEAR OUT: When you booked the appointment, you should have asked how much the doctor charged for an office visit. No one should expect a free examination, which is what an "estimate" entails. All a professional person has to sell is his (or her) knowledge and time.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiance's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding.

My fiance's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

My fiance's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "owes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. (She's already picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. How about that?)

Another thing. She told me she wanted me to have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby "right away."

What should I do? My fiance is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want me to be unhappy either.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOUR parents will put on the wedding. And make clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce was on very friendly terms, and we see each other occasionally at social gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my "ex-wife."

Is there a less embarrassing way?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Yes. Introduce her by name only, and skip her marital history—unless somebody asks.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Leo he knew that I HATED to get up in the morning. I have always worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and now I can't suddenly change my sleeping habits even though I don't work anymore. Leo has to be on his job at 8 a.m., so he expects me to get up at 6:45 a.m. to fix his breakfast. I tried to a couple of times, but I spilled the coffee, dropped things and burned myself.

I am a total zombie in the morning! Leo can't understand why—and it is ruining our marriage. He says I'm lazy, sleeping late is a habit, and I could retrain myself if I really wanted to. If you tell me to try, I will, but I honestly think he is expecting the impossible.

NIGHT PERSON

DEAR NIGHT PERSON: It's true. Studies have shown that some people (called "night people" or "owls") function much better at night, while others ("day people" or "larks") function better during the daytime. Your "zombie-like" behavior in the early morning hours can't be attributed entirely to laziness. However, habits can be "unlearned" and if one is properly motivated, it's possible to retrain oneself.

Young Couple Has High Hopes

EDITOR'S NOTE—Starting out in any profession can be difficult and farming is no exception. If you go into it, you can expect to lose money for a while, as a young Iowa couple is finding out.

By STEVE DAUGHERTY
Associated Press Writer

MASSONVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Would you borrow $30,000 and work all year without wages knowing you would probably lose about $4,000 anyway.

That's exactly what Homer Showman, 25, and his wife Gail, 24, did during their first full year of farming. They are working on their second now and expect to show a small profit, not counting wages.

They have been living on what Gail makes as a school teacher.

"It was a hard year," Showman says, "full of new experiences and things you had to learn. Just a different situation altogether than what we were used to.

The couple rented the 193 acre farm in March 1977. Showman grew 20 acres of soybeans on contract at $7.05 per bushel, a nice price with the market below $5 a bushel because of the large nationwide harvest. But he had to plant the crop twice when rain didn't come.

Because of old equipment, his potentially Grade A milk must be sold as cheaper Grade B. One of the worst winters in history left their country road closed most of the time.

The land is poorly tilled, and the wet ground left Showman behind many neighbors in fieldwork. Three dilapidated outbuildings are "crammed full of livestock and machinery." There is no grain storage facility.

Such struggles are typical of farming in general. But a lack of ready cash is the biggest problem for young farmers trying to get started without access to family land.

Statistics compiled by the Iowa Farm Bureau show the average farmer in the state is nearly 50 years old; farms 266 acres; nets about $7,600 a year; has $459,000 invested in lancd machinery buildings, crops and livestock.

Showman says his total expenses last year were almost $20,000. Gail's teaching salary plus farm receipts brought in about $16,000.

"If you include my labor then, of course, we'd be losing a lot of money," he says.

Showman is a 1975 graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in farm operations and animal science. He worked as a state conservation commission officer, then for two different cattle farmers. The first job convinced Showman he wanted nothing to do with bureaucracy and the cattle job showed him how to lose money gracefully.

Besides the beans, Showman planted 80 acres of corn and 15 acres of oats to feed his livestock. He has 21 cows and tries to keep 17 giving milk at all times.

Showman's hog operation — 20 sows — lacks the polish of a fair exhibit. To get to his farrowing house, you have to climb thorugh a mud lot over a pile of reed. Inside, there are no wooden or concrete slatted floors.

But it is clean and warm, and each pig crop has been sold on grade and yield to Rath Packing Co. at Waterloo, making an average of about $2 per hundredweight above market price.

"I feel sometimes you could just throw the whole thing in a bucket and bury it," Showman says. "But that's the way with everything."

He says the experience has been worth it. "I always kind of liked to be my own boss," he says. "Its kind of a freedom thing.

Showman has borrowed $10,000 more to buy equipment to make the farm more efficient and someday would like to own his own farm.

The goal for this year is to net $10,000 from the farm.

"But if we make $5,000 net off the farm I'll be awfully glad."

Births

Sullivan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kevin Sullivan, 206 Commerce St., a daughter, Heather Dawn, on Aug. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Langley Smith, 314 Kenilworth Rd., a son, William Jeffrey, on Aug. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flynn Forbes, Winterville, a son, Chad Curtis, on Aug. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burroughs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Burroughs, Farmville, a daughter, Crystal Loraine, on Aug. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaddis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheridan Gaddis' 3100 Tucker Dr., a son, Jeffrey Scott, on Aug. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Claxton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emmanuel Claxton, 103 White St., a son, Vincent Emmanuel, on Aug. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



AT PEACE COLLEGE RECEPTION — Peace College President Dr. S. David Frazier greets Greenvills students at the president's reception held on campus last week. Pictured are Lou Ormond, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr., and Debbie Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Akin. They were among the 280 freshmen who were guests of honor at the reception.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



"By graduation, the average high school student will have viewed 18,000 hours of TV and atttended only 11,000 hours of formal classroom instruction. They will have witnessed 13,000 TV killings and will have seen 350,000 commercials."

From the new book, "The Plug-In Drug" by Marie Winn)

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS FOR TELEVISION GRADUATES

Good morning, Graduates.

Thanks for allowing me to preempt the test patterns for my message this morning. You know, a funny thing happened to me on the way to the studio. Come to think of it, if you've watched 22,836 sitcoms, you've probably heard it before.

Today, my friends; you're standing on the brink of prime time . . . a new life where you'll leave the house and get jobs and — actually they won't be as good paying jobs as $20,000 Pyramid or Hollywood Squares or Joker's Wild, but...

What I'm trying to say is that all you professional viewers aren't going to be renewed next season. You're going to have a taste of real life for a change like riding the subway, sitting at a table for meals. . . or to put it another way . . . a documentary without commercials. You're ready to see the world.

Oh, I know you've seen all the Olympic games, live, seen every inauguration, every country and its leader in the world, mass on Christmas Eve in Rome, climbed the Himalayas, but your travels this time will take you several feet away from your TV screen — and that's a little scary.

You've all known about sex since the age of two and regard it as about as citing as flossing your teeth, but trust me, there's more to getting married than the ratings.

Your education up to now has been one of the most unique in the history of civilization. You know how to unclog drains, shake up your mouth, aid indigestion, clean your oven while you sleep, deal with irregularities and fight cavities.

But have you no curiosity as to what happened to Mr. Olsen? How long Charlie Tuna can handle rejection? And what Sandy Duncan replied when her husband said, "This is ridiculous, but I thought I saw you today standing in a wheat field with a box of crackers."

About violence . . . what can I tell you? You've seen it all . . . war, riots, assassinations, terrorists, rapists, murders and citias burning.

What you don't know . . . and what the real world can provide — is the means to do something about it and the love and compassion to feel. Stop observing the world and start living in it. Good luck!

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Made With New Crop Apples
Diener's Bakery
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the body shoppe
The Public is Invited
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September 2
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
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Sat. 9 - 3
1530 E. 14th St. 758-7564

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Blazer Hi-Top
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Prices are Falling At Blue Bell's Fall Fashion Sale!
Ladies Knit Tops* only $3.84 and up Short Sleeve Values to $12.00
Ladies Fall Pants* only $8.84 Values to $24.00
Ladies Fall Blouses* only $7.84 Blousons, Western, Man Tailored Values to $16.00
Ladies Peasant Skirts* only $6.44 values to $12.00
Hurry! Sale ends Sept. 2nd!
* Slightly Irregular
First quality and irregular jeans, sportswear, kidswear, boots, T-shirts, western Shirts, underwear, and more for the entire family...
ALL AT OUTLET PRICES
Blue Bell Factory Outlet
2820 Neuse Boulevard, New Bern.
Monday - Friday 10:00-9:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00
Also in Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Greenville.

Courses Shaped By The Times

The College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church moved quickly to elect Albino Luciani as the 263rd pope.

The selection of a new pope was greeted joyously by the world's 700,000,000 Catholics only recently saddened by the death of Pope Paul VI.

Pope John Paul I is generally being sized up as a moderate-conservative on issues that affect the great body of Catholics.

He almost surely will oppose ending celibacy for priests or allowing women to become priests. On the other hand he once recommended as a member of a commission that the pill be allowed as a birth control method. Once the pope ruled otherwise, the now Pope John Paul accepted it, and no one knows whether he will change the ruling now that he is pope.

The new pope selected the names of his two previous predecessors and thus is expected to continue reforms they instituted, including closer ties with the remainder of the Christian world and true concern for the poor people of the world.

It is difficult to predict the directions a new pope will take, however. Like political leaders and Supreme Courts, their actions are shaped by the times. No doubt Pope John Paul I will be called on to make agonizing decisions which will greatly affect the lives of Catholics worldwide, as well as their non-Catholic Christian brothers.

For Our Part, We'll Keep Those Pines

Nothing is more symbolic of North Carolina — to natives or visitors — than its pine trees.

They abound here, and through the years have been a source of pride and profit.

Alas, we now are told the pines may be a source of pollution.

It is believed that 68 percent of the hydrocarbons released within our state come from plant life — and heavily from the pines.

We don't know what hydrocarbons do to us, but for our part, we'll keep the pines.

THIS AFTERNOON

Carry A Burden Of Proof

(By BILL NOBLITT)

RALEIGH — A regulatory or licensing board in North Carolina doesn't have to do any harm to get a bad report from the Sunset Committee.

"If the evaluation comes out neutral — neither positive nor negative — it will be the position of the commission to recommend dissolution," says Paul Jordan, executive director of the Governmental Evaluation Commission.

The commission is now beginning a five-year probe of various regulatory and licensing bodies in the state. Many operate on fees paid by members of the various industries or professions involved; some operate as direct extensions of state agencies.

There are, in all, some 100 such bodies running the gamut of occupations from architects, accountants, auctioneers, and barbers to veterinarians, watchmakers, and well diggers.

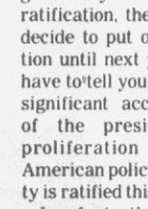
Some, in health services and legal fields, restrict advertising. Many through one manner or another establish how much people pay for particular services. Entry of new firms engaged in a particular field, or people seeking to qualify to work in those fields, is often restricted to eliminate competition for the established ones.

The Cost

While no tax funds go into such activities, it is clear that the public is paying a great deal for the service. Members of the attorney general's staff have computed the cost at $10 million annually in this state from inflated costs of eyeglasses alone.

When that drop in the bucket is applied to all legal, medical, building, and numerous personal services (even watchmaking), it is clear that the cost could be astronomical.

Studies by the Sunset Commission staff will probe what the agency does to serve the public, what that is costing, how complaints are handled, and a variety of other areas in making recommendations to the commission. Those recommendations will then be presented to the General Assembly for action. A list of nine building occupations are in the first report now being prepared for the 1979 General Assembly. Subsequent reports will follow before the commission itself faces a five-year sunset provision which will dissolve it unless positive contributions are being made.



BILL NOBLITT

"Positive contribution" is the key phrase in the activity, Jordan says. "The burden of proof is on the agency.'

"If its existence contributes nothing — positivily nor negatively — the commission will recommend an end to the activity."

Process

The evaluation process will follow this pattern: First, to survey the rules, regulations, and laws to see if the activity complies with the original intent in setting up the agency; next, to define the public needs for regulation and licensing as those needs actually exist today; and, to survey the economic inpact of restrictions on trade and consumer protection to determine if the activity positively affects the entire economy in the state rather than just adding to the benefits of a particular group.

The Sunset philosophy can be summed up this way: life is becoming too complicated. If an activity by its mere existence or through use of police powers further complicates matters without serving the public; let the sun set on it.

Wouldn't that apply to much of government? The law passed by the General Assembly recognizes that and opens the door for future work on regular state agencies. The focus on licensing and regulatory boards is a test to refine the process and prove its effectiveness.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Zbig's Tough Directives

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The new get-tough policy in Jimmy Carter's White House surfaced in a confidential Aug. 7 memorandum to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown demanding "complete and unequivocal support" by the joint chiefs of staff for the treaty establishing a nuclear-free zone around Latin America.

The memorandum, signed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, was the first move in a clampdown to end what one Carter aide calls "guerrilla warfare" against the president's foreign and military policies — particularly from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Commerce Department.

The Pentagon is not exempt. Public opposition to the Latin treaty by the chiefs would have brought a Brzezinski recommendation for the president to request their resignations. This hard line with the military is viewed in the Oval Office as essential for Mr. Carter to lay down the law everywhere else. As one adviser said: "To get tough with ACDA, we have to apply the same rule to the Pentagon."

The Aug. 7 memo to Brown shows how far the president means to go in exerting muscle on administration officials who sabotage his foreign-military policies.

Linking the treaty directly to Mr. Carter's political welfare, the president's national security adviser admonished Brown that "unless DOD (Department of Defense) and JCS (joint chiefs of staff) are aggressively supportive of ratification, the Senate may decide to put off consideration until next year...I don't have to tell you it would be a significant accomplishment of the president's nonproliferation and Latin American policy" if the treaty is ratified this year.

In fact the JCS had privately assented to the treaty last December. Knowing this, and perhaps to avoid affronting them with a bare-knuckle political document, Brown did not show them the memorandum. But the directive remains on Brown's desk for possible use in the upcoming battle over a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

The memo to Brown was followed by a second Brzezinski directive — ordered by Mr. Carter — to all cabinet members and their top officials. Its warning: there will be complete compliance with the president's foreign policy in all public speeches, statements and testimony to Congress.

The clear implication: shape up or ship out. "When Carter decides and someone can't go along," one presidential aide told us, "he expects that individual to change his mind or resign. He can take his views to the country as a private citizen."

The attempt to impose iron-fisted conformity is a natural culmination of Mr. Carter's steady retreat from an "open administration." Although it smacks of Richard Nixon's effort after his 1972 reelection to centralize control of the bureaucracy in his own office, the voluminous record of anti-Carter guerrilla war waged within the administration makes it inevitable.

The most recent presidential ire was aroused by the way final approval — now

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE SKELETON AT THE FEAST

In the historical records of sixteenth century England we read of philosophical gentlemen who adorned their banquets with human skeletons. Amid the music, the witty conversation, and the gay clothes, one silent guest sat motionless to remind the other guests of what they too must someday become. Four hundred years ago the life span was much shorter than today because of lack of medical knowledge.

None of us today would want to have skeletons at our dinner parties, yet accidents and organic disease can snuff out our lives as quickly as death came to our ancestors of long ago.

A preoccupation with death is neurotic, but it is important to be prepared. A business firm which can pay its debts as it goes along and which is solvent, is in good condition. Just so, a person who lives in a state of preparedness to meet God is spiritually solvent all his life.

— Elisha Douglass

THAT'S YOU, MISTER!



By ART BUCHWALD

Writing vs. Delivering

(Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — A man works hard all his life, trying to make something of himself, overcome his poverty-stricken years and achieve security and happiness. And then all of a sudden one day his son takes on a newspaper route and the man finds himself back where he started.

This happened to me a while back. My 11-year-old son had managed to get himself a newspaper route, but on Saturday he went off on an overnight hike with the Boy Scouts. At 3 o'clock on that rainy afternoon my wife informed me someone had to deliver his newspapers.

"But it's raining out," I protested. "And besides the North is playing the South in football."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her galoshes. "I'll deliver them. A little rain never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 fever."



ART BUCHWALD

"Okay," I said. "I'll deliver the damn papers. What really hurts is I don't even write for the paper he's delivering."

"Here's a list of the houses," my wife said. "Joel's written down the instructions as to where to get the papers and what to do."

I took the list, put on a raincoat, boots and rain hat and went out into the pouring rain.

The truck came along at 4:30. "Where's your bag?" the driver wanted to know.

"What bag?"

"To keep your papers dry, you idiot. How many times do I have to tell you guys to bring your bag when it rains?"

"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

"That's a lousy excuse. Okay, keep them under your raincoat, and next time don't forget your bag."

"Yes, sir. I'll remember."

He roared off, splashing water all over my pants.

I studied the list, but it wasn't easy. Between the rain and my son's handwriting it was kind of blurred.

The first two houses didn't give me any trouble, but at the third a man came to the door. "We didn't get our paper last Friday," he said.

"That's a shame," I said. "Actually nothing much hap-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say

Free For All?

(Washington Daily News)

Since that which is closest to home concerns us more directly, here in our own area of North Carolina we have some school students who pay full price for lunches, while some pay reduced prices and some pay nothing at all.

The level of payment is based on the ability of parents to pay. And it takes a lot of work, time and energy by a lot of people to make such a determination. We mean a determination must be made as to what category a student fits.

Now, when we hear it called "free lunch" we quickly want to point out that there is no such thing. Somebody has to pay, and what is happening is that those able to pay are paying for their children plus paying for children whose parents are not able to pay. But the lunch is not free.

Some in recent times have called the lunchroom program in our schools "an administrative nightmare". And as we look at it, we believe the proper and efficient administration of a lunchroom program must be a nightmare to many school officials.

Would free lunches for all cost any more than the "administrative nightmare" we employ right now? That is a rather powerful question, but it requires a straightforward answer. And we do not have such an answer. We do not know that school officials today have the full answer. There is so much red tape involved, we are told, that making the full and complete determination can be most difficult.

We do give students today free balls, bats, books, and transportation insofar as they know. And surely nutrition might well belong on the list, too.

While we are not proposing that so-called "free lunches" be supplied right now, we are asking how much more money would be needed to feed all than is spent now in the cumbersome system school officials must use.

Could not officials and teachers use their time much better? We talk about the stigma applied to those students who get free lunches, but if all were "fed out of the same spoon" or given the lunches, would not that stigma be eliminaged?

We have a big subject here, and it needs a lot of research and discussion. We need to find some important truths and put what we find to use to the very fullest degree.

We have a feeling deep down inside that free lunches for all might not cost taxpayers any more money than is being spent on the present system. But we would like very much to know the full truth.

No One Left To Listen

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter returns from his abbreviated vacation today, he will find most everybody else on theirs.

Washington is in the end of summer doldrums.

Carter lopped two days off his holiday at Jackson Hole, Wyo., to come back and do some personal lobbying for compromise legislation that would ultimately lift federal price regulations on newly discovered natural gas.

But the lobbies are empty. The House and Senate are in recess until after Labor Day, and only a handful of legislators is in town.

So Carter will have to do most of his persuading by telephone. He could do the calling from Wyoming, but there is a certain symbolic value to the early return, particularly for a president seeking to show that he has a firm hand on the controls.

Presidents not infrequently fly back to the White House from someplace to take personal command of an effort to deal with one issue or another. The gesture usually is as significant as the geography.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said even with the communications that accompany a president on the road, "it does not substitute for having the president there in the center of activities with his advisers and staff people right there."

Besides, Powell said, if Carter is going to be working day and night on energy and other congressional issues, he might as well do it at the White House.

There is more perking than energy.

The House will vote early next month on Carter's civil service reorganization bill, and the president already has been lobbying for that one. He has written each of the nation's governors asking for help in getting the bill passed.

"Anything you can do to remind the representatives from your state of the importance of enacting this

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

August 30, 1938

Musicians from all parts of Eastern North Carolina have been invited to participate in a large band concert to be staged by the Greenville Municipal Band, Sunday at 5 p.m. near the court house. The concert will be under the supervision of Norman Hanley, director of the band and federal music project.

Members of the local band will go to Saratoga Sunday morning where they have been invited to play for a picnic, and will return to Greenville on time for the afternoon concert.

A renovation program perfected in the Greenville city schools this summer makes them up-to-date in every minute detail for the opening of the fall sesion on Monday, September 12.

All rooms in the high school that were not painted last summer have received a fresh coat of paint during recent summer months. The hallway walls have been painted a seal brown with a cream base which makes the building more attractive.

— Lynn Caverly

Careless Spending Is Costly

By LOUISE COOK

How much money did you throw out today?

Careless, lazy purchases can cost thousands of dollars — dollars that could easily be saved.

Don't hesitate to take the time and trouble to complain about faulty products or services — even if the amount of money involved is small. Nickels and dimes add up.

According to the U.S. Office of Consumers' Education, a worker starting out today can expect to earn at least half a million dollars during his or her lifetime. (The estimate is based on average earnings of $12,500 a year for 40 years.) "If even 5 percent is lost through shoddy merchandise, impetuous purchasing decisions, excessive interest rates, uneconomical transportation or any of the other economic manholes through which the consumer's coins can drop, that consumer loses ...$25,000," the education office says.

The office has a 58-page booklet to help shoppers. It's called "A Guide to Consumer Action" and is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 686F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Learn to shop before you spend. Check publications which rate and compare products.

Action-line columns in local newspapers can be valuable shopping tools. Regular reading of the columns can give you an idea of which companies are the most frequent targets of complaints.

Don't wait until you have a complaint to contact your state or local consumer office. Learn about these agencies in advance so that if you do have trouble, you will know who handles what.

If you DO have a complaint, handle it properly. Try to get the problem resolved while it is still fresh in your mind. Explain your case clearly; don't let emotions take over, no matter how angry you are. Keep receipts and other documents. If possible, take your complaint to the clerk you originally dealt with; if that doesn't work, ask for his or her supervisor and keep going until you are satisfied or are convinced you must look for outside aid.

That aid is available from a number of sources, including the action-line columns and consumer agencies already mentioned.

The National Association of Attorneys General says that 90 percent of state attorneys general offices have consumer complaint-handling operations. The National District Attorneys Association has a special program to combat economic crimes. The experimental project is now in its fourth year; further information is available from the Economic Crime Project Center, National District Attorneys Association, 1900 L St. N.W., Suite 607, Washington, D.C., 20036.

ECU Grad Is Awarded Grant

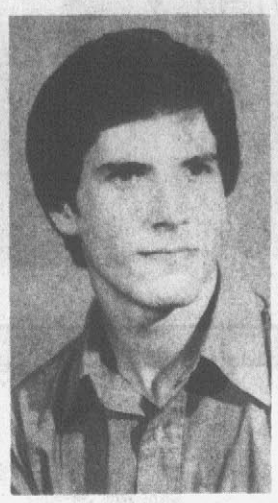
Jeffrey Krantz, a 1978 graduate of the School of Music, East Carolina University, has received a cash grant of $1,800 from the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) to assist him in studying abroad during 1978-79.

Krantz has plans to study voice in Vienna at the Hochschule fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst. He will concentrate on opera and concert literature.

A bass-baritone, Kranzt has performed leading roles in Bernstein's "Mass;" and in opera productions of Verdi's "La Traviata," and Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

He is also the recipient of "Best Actor" award in the Dionysia Foreign Language Drama competition at Clemson University for his performance in the beginning German category.

A cum laude graduate, Krantz held an academic scholarship while at ECU, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Lambda honor societies.



JEFFREY KRANTZ

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Krantz, Jr., of Charlotte, Krantz studied at ECU with Gladys White. The check for the award was presented to Krantz by co-chairpersons of the awards committee, Norma Gray and Marguerite Perry.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

secretly rescinded — was given by the Commerce Department to the sale of a drill-bit factory to the Soviet Union. That included an export license for the electrpnic beam welder.

When word was leaked by Commerce that the deal had its final approval, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger complained that his department was still studying strategic implications of the sale.

Without public announcement, Mr. Carter intervened and submitted strategic questions about the electronic beam welder to the Defense Department's science advisory board for more study. White House anger was intense. "If Commerce tries to force this thing again or any other export of strategic material before we're ready, somebody is going to be fired," one Carter aide said privately.

Criticism of Paul Warnke's ACDA has been smouldering for months. It started in January when Warnke wrote a confidential letter — soon leaked — to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opposing advanced fighter planes for Saudi Arabia and Israel. Although Warnke's letter said he could support the sale for "political" reasons, White House aides smelled sabotage of Mr. Carter's most important Mideast initiative at the time.

Today ACDA is losing one of the hottest battles in Washington: the comprehensive test ban treaty. Mr. Carter is switching from early support of Warnke's proposed five-year, zero-yield test ban to a treaty giving the U.S. protection against Soviet cheating.

In the old days, before the new era of conformity, Warnke's ACDA would be plotting a battle of political subversion with speeches, leaks and Capitol Hill plants to soften up the president. It was easy then. Today it might be suicidal.

Mears Col....

(Continued from page 4)

legislation could help the federal government to be more effective and productive," he wrote.

In addition, the House is to vote Sept. 7 on Carter's veto of a $37 billion defense authorization bill, which he rejected because it would have allocated $2 billion for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier the administration does not want built.

All of that was on the congressional docket before Carter's vacation began, but the natural gas compromise seemed fairly secure. It came undone in a dispute over administration tactics and policy after the White House made what seemed a concession on nuclear power in an effort to get a key vote on the natural gas measure.

As a result, a formidable Senate coalition is lined up against Carter on the natural gas measure.

Inflation Not Fading Away

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORPORATION

The problem of inflation shows no signs of disappearing in the near future. According to a recent article in the **Wall Street Journal,** the consumer price index rose at a 10.8% annual rate last month. This index rose 4.8% in 1976 and 6.8% in 1977. Administration officials have raised their 1978 inflation estimate to 7.2%.

The effects of inflation are manifested in various ways by difference groups. For instance, the poor feel the squeeze as pressure is applied to government to decrease spending for programs such as welfare. The Proposition 13 movement is an example of the middle-class's frustration with higher and higher taxes.

The elderly are another group who are sharply stung by inflation. They find that their well-laid plans for retirement are suddenly inadequate. The Journal article cited a retired women whose oil bill was $23 per month when she bought her house in 1958: today it is $214 per month.

Blacks are fearful that inflation will take away many of the economic gains they have realized over the last several years. For instance, it is point out that many blacks have recently been hired for public service jobs such as police work. If government spending is cut back to curb inflation, these newer employees would be the first to go.

Finally, inflation has had extensive influence on recent consumer buying habits. There is an impulse present to buy now, before prices go up to unaffordable levels. This feeling has encouraged consumers to obtain record levels of debt. This could cause serious repercussions as the economy begins to turn down, spurred by government efforts to lessen inflation. Some economists fear that heavily buying consumers may then suddenly cut their expenditures drastically in order to save more. This would make the economic downturn even worse.

Even in the face of these serious possible consequences of inflation, there appears to be little hope on the part of consumers that government can effectively fight raising prices. They are also at times more fearful of the "cure" than the "disease". Consumers are worried that efforts by the government to put brakes on the economy will be more stringent than necessary. The hope is that government will instead decrease government spending to bring about a smaller deficit. This, in the long run, would be a much more acceptable solution to the problem.

WITH TWO HEADS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A goat born recently in Egypt has two heads, each with two eyes, a nose and a mouth, the newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

pened. You didn't miss anything."

"I'm not paying you for Friday."

"Suit yourself," I said, as the rain dripped down on my face. His wife came to the door and pulled her husband away. As she closed it I heard her say, "You shouldn't yell at the poor man. It's probably the only job he could get."

In the next block a lady came to the door and said, "I forgot to pay you last week. How much is it?"

"I don't know," I said.

"Well, here's a dollar and a 10-cent tip."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"And the next time, please don't throw my paper in the bushes."

By this time the list was pretty soggy and I couldn't read it any more, so I decided the only fair thing to do was to leave a paper at every other house until I ran out.

It worked until I came to one house where an 11-yearold girl ran out and said, "Hey, we don't take that paper."

"It's free," I said.

"You get off our property," she said. A boxer came to the door and started growling.

I stopped running a block later.

In two hours, I had gotten rid of all the papers and was back at my house. As I soaked my feet in a pail of hot water and drank a tumbler of hot rum, the thought occurred to me that it's much easier to write for newspapers than it is to deliver them. And healthier, too.

PUBLIC AUCTION

No Distress No Bankruptcy

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Oriental Carpets and Rugs

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Exhibition from 7 P.M.

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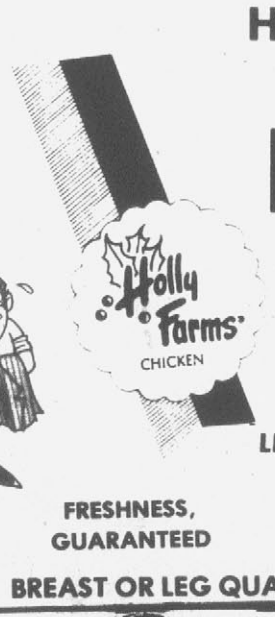
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MIXED FRYER PARTS
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FRESHNESS, GUARANTEED
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2-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. **98¢**
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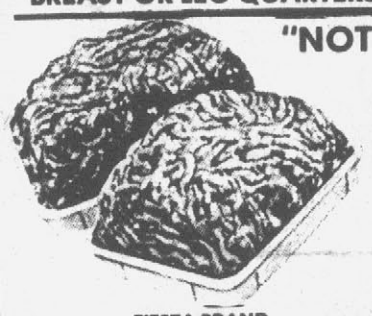
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SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA	1-LB. PKG.	$1.38
SMOKED HAM ROLL	6-OZ. PKG.	$1.28
PICKLE/PIMENTO LOAF	8-OZ. PKG.	88¢
SOUSE OR LIVER LOAF	8-OZ. PKG.	88¢
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COOKED SALAMI 12-OZ. PKG. $1.58
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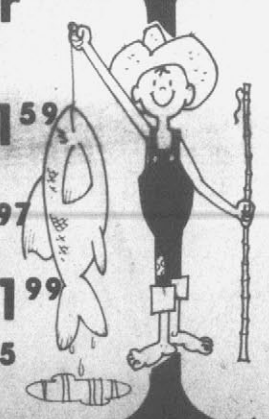


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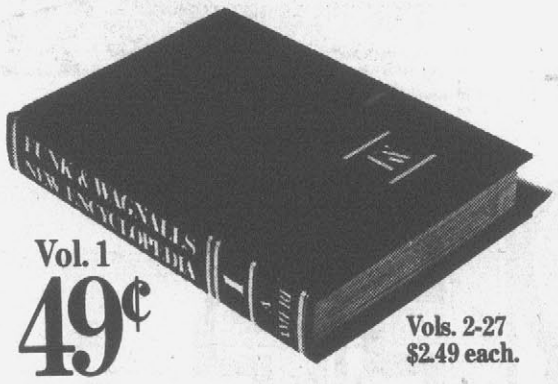
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Bus Schedule For Pitt County Schools Announced

1978-79
BUS SCHEDULE FOR PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Bus No. NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL

1 Dennis Shaw, driver, lives on road 1400 one mile north of road 1405. He travels road 1406 to road 1404, turns right, continues to road 1409, turns left, continues to Highway 33, turns around, travels to road 1411, turns left for 1 miles, turns around and retraces to road 1409 to road 1400, turns left, continues to road 1412, turns right for .6 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1400, turns right, continues to Highway 64, turns right, continues to Smith St., turns right, continues to Church St., turns left and stops at Richard Mooring's store, continues to Highway 11, turns right to North Pitt.

9 Michael Whisnant, driver, lives on road 1567, 0.8 mile from road 1565. He travels east on 1567 for 5 miles, turns around and retraces to road 1565, turns left for 2 miles, turns around, continues to Highway 264, turns left, continues Highway 264 to Highway 30, continues to Highway 903, turns left,continues to road 1517, turns right, continues to road 1518, turns left, continues to road 1514, turns left to road 1515, turns right to Highway 11, right to North Pitt.

20 Lewis Parker, driver, lives on road 1517, 0.5 mile north of road 1521. He travels road 1517 to road 1344, turns right to Stokes School, turns around and retraces to road 1517, turns right, continues to road 1513, turns around and retraces to road 1517, turns right, continues to road 1520, to road 1514, turns left, continues to road 1522, turns right to Highway 11, turns right, continues to road 1572, turns right to road 1514, continues to road 1512, turns around and retraces to road 1515, turns right to Highway 11, turns right to North Pitt.

21 Reginald Knight, driver, lives west of the bridge in Pactius on Highway 264. He travels Highway 264 to Pactolus, turns left, continues to Highway 30, turns right, continues to Highway 264, continues and circles Pactolus School area back to Highway 264, turns left, continues to road 1529, turns right to road 1538, turns around and retraces to Highway 264, turns right to road 1534, turns left, continues road 1536 to road 1535, turns around and retraces to Highway 264, turns left, continues to road 1535, turns left, continues to road 1534, turns around and retraces to Highway 264, turns left, continues to 264 bypass, to Highway 11, to North Pitt

83 Gilbert Little, driver, lives on Highway 903, 1 mile north of road 1548. He travels Highway 903 to road 1549, turns right, continues to road 1552, turns right, continues to road 1550, turns right, continues to road 1549, turns around, continues to road 1551, turns right, continues Highway 903 to road 1547, turns left, continues to road 1517, turns right, continues to 1500, turns around and retraces road 1517 to Highway 30, crosses Highway 30 to road 1513, turns right, continues to road 1514, turns left, continues to road 1512, turns right, continues to Highway 11, turns left to North Pitt.

98 Willie Randolph, driver, lives on Highway 30, 1 mile west of Whitehurst Station. He travels Highway 30 to road 1509, turns left for 0.9 mile, turns around and retraces to Highway 30, turns left, continues to Highway 11, turns right, continues to Highway 64, turns left, continues to road 1432, turns right and circles road 1433 to Railroad St., turns left, continues to Bethel Pharmacy, turns right on Highway 11, continues to North Pitt

Bus No. NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL

39 Timothy Grant, driver, lives on Highway 33, one mile west of Highway 11. He travels east to Tanglewood Trailer Park, turns left, circles, returns to Highway 33, turns right, continues Highway 33 to road 1401 to road 1421, turns left, continues to road 1420, turns left for 2 miles, turns around and retraces to road 1401, turns right to road 1441, turns right for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to Highway 33, turns left, continues to road 1415, turns around and retraces to road 1417, turns left, continues to road 1418, turns right, continues to Highway 33, turns left, continues to Highway 11, turns left, continues to road 1417, continues to road 1440, turns right, continues to road 1422, turns right, continues to road 1417, turns left to Highway 11, turns left on Highway 11 to North Pitt.

45 Joe Hill, driver, lives on road 1564, one mile west of Highway 264. He travels road 1564 to Highway 264, turns right, continues road 1565 to road 1564, turns left, continues to Highway 264, turns right to road 1563, continues for 2.5 miles, turns around and retraces to Highway 264, turns left, continues Highway 264 to road 1550, turns right, continues to road 1556, turns right for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1550, turns right, continues to road 1555, turns left for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1550, turns left, continues to road 1551, turns left on road 1551 to road 1538, turns left to road 1534, turns left, continues for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1538, turns right, continues road 1551 to Highway 903 to Highway 30, turns right, continues road 1545 to Highway 30, turns left, continues Highway 30 to road 1545 again, circles 1545, continues to Highway 30, turns right, continues to road 1510, turns left to Highway 11, turns left to North Pitt.

53 Greg Holland, driver, lives on road 1404 between roads 1405 and 1406. He travels road 1404 to road 1400, turns right, circles road 1401 to Highway 33, continues to road 1404, turns around, continues Highway 33 to Penny Hill, turns around, continues road 1409 to road 1408, turns right, continues to Highway 33, turns right, circles road 1407 to road 1404, turns left, continues to road 1405, turns right, continues to road 1400, turns left, continues to Highway 64, turns right, continues to Highway 11, turns right to North Pitt.

113 Curtis Barnes, driver, lives on road 1419 near Oak Grove Avenue. He travels road 1419 to North Rivers Estates, turns right, circles Trent Circle back to road 1419, turns left, continues to Oak Grove Avenue, turns right, continues to road 1417, turns left, continues to Highway 33, turns right on road 1414, continues to road 1415, turns right, continues to Highway 11, turns left to North Pitt.

116 Tim Corey, driver, lives in Parker's Chapel area near Azalea St. He circles Parker's Chapel area to Highway 30, crosses and travels road 1586 for 1.5 miles, turns around and retraces to Highway 30, turns left, continues to Shady Knoll, circles and returns to Mumford Road, turns left on Mumford Road, continues to Vandyke St., turns right, continues to Gum Road, turns left, continues and turns right on Washington St., turns right on Church St., right on Gum Road, continues to N. Greene St., continues to Highway 33, turns left, circles road 1582 back to Highway 33, turns left, continues to 1523, turns left in front of Happy Store to 264 Bypass, turns left, continues to Colonial Tr. Pk., circles Independence Blvd., to Bubba Blvd., continues to East View Dr., continues on Rawls Road to Josie Lane, turns left, continues to Independence Blvd., turns right, continues to Highway 11, turns left to North Pitt.

Bus No. NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL

117 Danny Shaw, driver, lives on road 1400, 1 mile north of road 1405. He travels road 1400 to road 1413 to road 1414, turns around and retraces to road 1400, turns left, continues road 1400 to Highway 33, turns left, continues to road 1444, turns left and circles back to Highway 33, turns left, continues to road 1415, turns left, circles road 1413 and 1414 to road 1415, turns left, continues to Highway 11, turns left on Highway 11 to North Pitt.

121 William Knight, driver, lives on Highway 64, 1 mile west of road 1438. He travels Highway 64 to road 1438, turns right for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to Highway 64, turns right, continues to road 1430, turns right, continues road 1431 for 1.5 miles, turns around and retraces to road 1429, stops at New Development at 1st and 2nd St. on road 1429, turns right, continues Highway to road 1427, turns right for 2 miles, turns around and retraces to Highway 11, turns right to North Pitt.

130 Jeff Jones, driver, lives on road 1529, 0.2 mile east of 264 Bypass. He travels road 1529 to road 1528, turns around and retraces road 1529 to road 1538, turns right for 1.4 miles, turns around and retraces road 1538 to road 1517, turns left to road 1541, turns around and retraces road 1517 to road 1538, continues to road 1542 for 1 mile, turns around and retraces road 1542 to road 1538, continues to road 1543, continues to Highway 903, turns left, continues to road 1517, turns left to road 1541, turns around and retraces to Highway 903, continues, turns left on road 1524, continues to road 1523, continues road 1523 to roads 1521, 1522 to Highway.11, turns right to North Pitt.

140 Gentry Sharpe, driver, lives on road 1401, 2 miles south of road 1402. He travels north on road 1401 to road 1403, turns left on road 1403, continues to Highway 33, turns around and retraces to road 1401, turns left, continues to road 1402, turns left for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1401, continues to Homestead Tr. Pk., circles and returns to road 1401, continues road 1401 and circles the Airport area (Hillsdale Community), returns to road 1401, turns right to Highway 33, continues to Highwayll, turns left to North Pitt.

141 Randy Nelson, driver, lives on road 1529, east of road 1525. He travels road 1529 to road 1523, turns right, continues 264 Bypass, crosses, turns around and retraces road 1523 to road 1537, continues to road 1539, turns left, continues to road 1529, turns left, continues and circles road 1526, 1523, and 1525 to road 1529, turns left, continues to road 1523, turns left, continues road 1523 to Highway 903, turns left to Highway 11, turns right, continues to Imperial Estates, circles and returns to Highway 11, turns left, continues to North Pitt.

153 Ronald Redmond, driver, lives on road 1523, 1 mile west of road 1529. He travels road 1529 to road 1539, turns right, continues to road 1537, turns left, continues to Highway 264, crosses and continues on road 1534 to road 1535, turns left for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1534, turns left, continues road 1534 to Highway 33, turns left, continues to road 1529, turns right, continues and turns left on road 1528 to North Greene St., turns right, continues Highway 11 to Pinewood Estates, turns right, circles and returns to Highway 11, turns right for North Pitt.

Bus No. NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL

156 Mickey Hines, driver, lives on Smith St., near New Development. He travels Smith St. to Church St., travels east on Church St. to East St., turns left, stops at East and Martin Streets, continues to Highway 64, turns right, continues to road 1501, turns left, continues to Highway 11, turns right to road 1436, continues for 1 mile, turns around and retraces road 1436 to Highway 11, turns right, continues to Church St., turns right, continues and stops at Richard Mooring's store, stops at Smith and Second, Smith and Crawford, Smith and Lincoln Sts., turns left and stops at 1st and 2nd St. of New Development, turns right on Highway 11, to North Pitt.

162 Reuben Matthews, driver, parks his bus at Bethel Elementary School. He travels south to road 1500, turns left, continues to road 1507, turns right and retraces to road 1503 to road 1500, continues to road 1504, turns left for 1 mile, turns around and retraces to road 1500, turns left, continues road 1505 to road 1506, turns around and retraces road 1505 to road 1500, continues road 1514 to Highway 30, turns around, continues road 1514 to road 1500, turns left, continues to 1507, turns left, continues to Highway 30, continues to road 1514, turns right to road 1512, right to Highway 11, turns left to North Pitt.

(Belvoir Elementary)

19 Gary Mayo, driver, lives on road 1405, one mile from road 1400. Travels road 1405 to road 1404, turns left, continues to road 1407, turns right, continues to road 1408 to road 1409, turns right continues to road 1410, turns left for 1.5 miles, turns around, retraces to road 1409, continues to road 1404, turns right, continues to road 1406, turns left to road 1400, turns right, continues road 1400 to road 1413, turns left, continues road 1413 to road 1415, turns left, continues to road 1400, turns right to road 1417, continues to Belvoir Elementary School.

44 James Lewis, driver, lives on road 1400 near road 1412, travels road 1400 to road 1412, turns left for 0.6 mile, retraces to road 1400, continues to road 1409, turns right on road 1411 for 1.0 mile, turns around, retraces to road 1409, turns right to road 1404, turns around, retraces road 1409 to road 1400, turns right continues to road 1400 to Hwy. 33, turns left, continues Hwy. 33 to Belvoir Elementary School.

104 Jerry Tyson, driver, lives in Pinewood Estates 0.5 mile east of Hwy. 11. Travels Hwy 11 to Colonial Trailer Park, circles and returns to Hwy 11, continues to road 1415, turns left, continues to Road 1440, turns left, continues and circles 1422 back to road 1440, continues to road 1417, turns right to Belvoir Elementary School.

132 Teresa Pollard, driver, lives on road 1404, one mile south of road 1407, travels north on road 1404 to road 1406, turns around and retraces road 1404 to Hwy. 33. Continues Hwy. 33 to road 1418, turns left on road 1418, continues to road 1417, turns left to Belvoir Elementary School.

13 Cliff Harris, driver, lives on road 1413 1.8 miles from road 1400. Travels road 1413 to Hwy. 33, turns right to road 1402, turns left to road 1401, continues 1401 to Hwy. 33, turns left on Hwy. 33, and continues to Belvoir Elementary School.

Bus No. (Belvoir Elementary)

128 William Willoughby, driver, lives on road 1409 near road 1404, travels road 1409 to Hwy. 33, turns left, continues Hwy. 33 to road 1403, continues to road 1401, continues road 1401 to road 1402, turns left to Hwy. 33, turns right to Belvoir Elementary School.

124 Vickie Barnes, driver, lives one mile west of Hwy 33 near Belvoir Elementary School. Travels Hwy. 33 to road 1402, turns left, continues to road 1401, turns left continues and circles Homestead Trailer Park, then goes into Homestead Estates, continues to road 1419, continues to road 1440, continues to road 1417, continues 1417 to road 1414, continues road 1414 for one mile, turns around retraces to Belvoir Elementary School.

151 Arthur Tillery, driver, lives on road 1419 near Oak Grove Avenue. Travels road 1419 to North River Estate, circles Trent Circle, then back to road 1419, continues to Hwy. 33, turns left, circles Oak Square Tr. Ct., continues across North Greene St. to road 1529, turns left and turns around at the Livestock Sale area, retraces to North Greene Street, turns right continues on Hwy. 11 to road 1417, turns left continues to road 1422, turns right, continues to road 1415, turns right continues to Wellcome Middle School, turns around retraces road 1415 to road 1440, turns left continues to road 1443, turns right continues to road 1440, turns left continues to Hwy. 33, turns right to Belvoir Elementary School.

Bus No. (Bethel Elementary)

2 William Lee, driver, lives on road 1400, near road 1406. Travels North on road 1400 to Hwy. 64, turns right continues to road 1438, turns right for one mile, turns around returns to Hwy. 64, turns right continues to Railroad Street turns left and continues to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues to road 1436, turns left for 1.1 mile, turns around retraces to Hwy. 11, turns right, continues to Bethel Elementary.

50 Nelson Worlsey, driver, lives on Smith Street in Bethel near road 1429. Travels road 1429 to Hwy. 11, turns right, continues Hwy. 11 to road 1424, turns around, travels Hwy. 11 to road 1572, turns right, continues to road 1514, turns right, continues to road 1521, turns around travels road 1514 to road 1515, turns left continues to Hwy. 11, turns right, continues to road 1426, turns left for one mile, turns around retraces to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues to road 1427 turns left 1.5 miles, turns around retraces to Hwy. 11, turns left continues to Bethel Elementary.

73 Jeff Hines, driver, lives on Crawford Street, travels Smith Street to Hwy. 64 turns left, continues to road 1431, turns left for 1.8 miles, turns around retraces to road 1430, continues 1430 to road 1429 continues to Hwy. 11, turns left to road 1500, turns right, continues road 1500 to road 1503, turns right continues to road 1507, turns right continues to Hwy. 30, crosses to road 1509 to Hwy. 11, turns around retraces to Hwy. 30, turns left to road 1508, turns right for 0.6 miles turns around retraces to Hwy. 11, turns right, continues to Bethel Elementary.

120 Frederick Jones, driver, lives on road 1503 one mile from road 1500. Travels road 1503 to road 1500, turns right, continues road 1500 to road 1504, turns left for one mile, turns around retraces to road 1500, turns left, continues to road 1505, turns left continues to road 1500, turns right, continues to 1514 travels road 1514 to road 1500, turns left, continues to road 1502, turns right, continues to Hwy. 64, turns left to Bethel Elementary

Bus No. (Bethel Elementary)

85 Phillip Purvis, driver, parks bus at Bethel Elementary School, travels Hwy. 64 to road 1432, turns right, continues road 1432, turns right 1433 to Hwy. 64, turns left continues road 1430 to road 1429, continues to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues to Hwy. 11, turns left continues Hwy. 11, to Hwy. 64 to Bethel Elementary School.

142 Brenda Moore, driver, lives on Hwy. 30 near Whitehurst Station. Travels Hwy. 30 to road 1510 turns left, continues to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues to road 1572 turns around, continues to road 1512 turns right, continues to road 1514, turns left, continues to Hwy. 30, continues to road 1509, turns left, continues to Hwy. 11, turns right to Bethel Elementary School.

Bus No. (Pactolus Elementary)

4 Billy Dudley, driver, will pick up students on Mumford Road from Shady Knoll to the creek, Shady Knoll, Clark's Trailer Court and State Roads 1586 and 1534.

36 Brenda Brewer, driver, will pick up students on the Clarks Neck Road, 1565 from US 264 to Tar River, on 264 from Tranters Creek to Pactolus School.

86 Paul Sutton, driver, will travel north on 1523 from 1529 to 1524, then south on 1523 to 1526, then south on 1526 to 1529, then west on 1529 to NC 30, then east on NC 30 and US 274 to Pactolus School.

105 Michael Rogers, driver, beginning at US 264 will travel west on 1537 to 1523, North on 1523 to 1529, East on 1529 to 1541, North on 1541 to 1517, West on 1517 to NC 903, then East on 1517 to 1538, South on 1538 to 1529, West on 1529 to 1541, South on 1541 for about one mile, then North on 1539 to 1529, then east on 1529 to the school.

119 Carl Cox, driver, will pick up students on the Sticks Road and beginning at 264 he will travel North on 1550 to 1556. He will pick up students on 1556 to Tranters Creek, then North on 1550 to 1555, West on 1555 to NC 33, South on NC 33 to Pactolus, through Pactolus to the school.

27 Dalton Hardy, driver, will begin at the intersection of 1534 and 1536, he will travel west on 1536 to 1535, north on 1535 to US 264, west on US 264 to Floral Park (Parker's Chapel) then North on 1523 to 1537 then on 1537 to the school.

Bus No. (Stokes Elementary)

96 Mark Heath, driver, lives on road 1547 one mile from road 1517. Travels road 1547 to highway 903 to road 1549, continues road 1550 to road 1551, turns around retraces road 1549 to road 1573, turns left for 0.3 miles, turns around retraces to road 1549, continues 1549 to road 1552, turns right on road 1551, continues road 1551 to highway 903, turns left on 1538 and continues to Hwy. 30, turns right and continues on Hwy. 30 to highway 903, turns left and continues to road 1544 to Stokes Elem. School.

110 Linda Bradley, driver, lives on road 1415 one mile west of road 1440. Travels road 1415 to Hwy. 11, continues to Emperior Estates, circles and retuns to Hwy. 11, turns left to road 1424, turns right on road 1552, continues to road 1521m turns right continues to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues and circles Pinewood Estates, returns to Hwy. 11, turns left continues to Hwy. 903, turns left, continues to Stokes, turns left, continues on road 1544 to Stokes Elementary.

Bus No. (Stokes Elementary)

123 Cedrick Roberson, driver, lives on highway 903 one mile north of road 1548. Travels highway 903 to road 1548, turns right continues to road 1547, turns left continues to 1517, turns right, continues to road 1505 turns right continues to road 1506, turns around, retraces to road 1500, turns left continues road 1514 to road 1513, turns left continues to highway 30, turns right continues to Stokes, turns right on road 1544 to Stokes Elementary.

131 Randy Davenport, driver, lives on road 1519 one mile west of road 1517. Travels road 1519 to road 1521, turns right continues to road 1514, turns around and circles road 1520 to road 1514, turns left, continues road 1514 to road 1522, turns around retraces road 1514 to road 1518, turns right, continues to road 1512, turns left continues to road 1514, turns left continues road 1518, turns left continues to road 1517, turns left continues to road 1544 turns right to Stokes Elementary School.

126 Gerard Hardison, driver, lives in Whichard on road 1543. Travels road 1543, crosses Hwy. 30 to road 1538, continues to Hwy. 903, to road 1549, turns around, retraces Hwy. 903 to road 1551, turns right, continues to Hwy. 30, turns right and circles road 1545 back to Hwy. 30, continues to Hwy. 903, turns right, continues to road 1544, turns right to Stokes Elementary School.

155 Robert Outlaw, driver, lives on highway 903 and near road 1543. Travels Hwy. 903 to Hwy. 30, turns right continues to road 1543, turns right continues to road 1538, turns left continues to road 1542, turns left continues to Hwy. 30, turns right for 2 miles, turns around retraces to road 1555, turns right for one mile, turns around retraces to Hwy. 30, turns right continues to road 1538, continues to road 1554, turns right continues to road 1550, turns left, continues to road 1551, turns left continues to Hwy. 30, crosses and travels road 1544 to Stokes Elementary School.

159 Mildred Hardison, driver, lives in Whichard on road 1543. Travels road 1543 to highway 903, turns left continues to road 1517, turns left continues road 1538, turns right continues to road 1529, turns right continues to road 1526, turns right continues road 1523 to highway 903, turns right on Hwy. 903, continues to road 1517, turns left continues to road 1544, turns right to Stokes Elementary School.

FROM STOKES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO WELLCOME MIDDLE SCHOOL

110 This bus is a shuttle bus leaving Stokes Elementary School on road 1544 to road 1517. Turns left on 1517 to Hwy. 903. Turns right on Hwy. 903 and goes to Wellcome Middle School.

131 This bus is a shuttle bus leaving Stokes Elementary School on road 1544 to road 1517. Turns left on 1517 to Hwy. 903. Turns right on Hwy. 903 and goes to Wellcome Middle School.

96 This bus is a shuttle bus leaving Stokes Elementary School on road 1544 to road 1517. Turns left on 1517 to Hwy. 903. Turns right on Hwy. 903 and goes to Wellcome Middle School.

Bus No. (Wellcome Middle School)

14 Calvin Battle, driver, lives on road 1529. Travel road 1529 turn right on road 1538 cross highway 264 continues on road 1534, road 1536 to road 1535 turn left on road 1534, continue to highway 33, turn left continue to Clark's Trailer Court, circle trailer court returns to highway 33, turns left on 264 bypass, on to Wellcome Middle School.

35 Willie Hardy, driver, lives on highway 264 near road 1563. Travels road 1563 to road 1565, turns right on 1565 continues one mile turns around continues road 1565 to road 1567, turns right travels 5 miles on road 1567 turns around retraces road 1567 to road 1565, turns right continue to highway 264, turns right on 264 to road 1564, turns left on road 1564, continues to highway 264, turns left continues on 264 to road 1564 turns left, continues on road 1564 back to Highway 264, turns right continues to highway 264 to highway 33, continue to travel to 264 bypass turns right on 264 continues to Wellcome Middle School.

67 Timothy Perkins, driver, lives in Pactolus on road 1558. Travels highway 264 to road 1550 turns left on road 1550, continues to road 1556, turns right travel to bridge turn around retrace road 1556 to road 1550, turn right continues to road 1555, turns left continues on road 1555 to highway 30, turn left, continue on highway 30 to Pactolus on road 1558 turn right, continue to highway 264 turn right circle Pactolus School area, then back to highway 264 turn left, continue to road 1529, turn right on road 1529, continues to road 1537, turns right continues to road 1539, turn right on road 1539 for one mile, turn around retrace road 1539 to road 1537, turn left continue on road 1537 to road 1533, turn left, continue to 264 bypass, turn right on264 bypass continue to Wellcome Middle School.

108 Rex Fleming, driver, lives in Hillsdale community. Travels to road 1401, continue on road 1401 to road 1402 turns around retraces road 1401 to hwy. 33, turns left on highway 33 continues on 33 to road 1415, turn right on road 1415, continues to road 1414, turn right on road 1414, continues to road 1417, turns left, continues on road 1417 to road 1440, turns left on 1440, continue to road 1415, turns right on road 1415 continues to Wellcome Middle School.

65 Donald Harris, driver, lives on road 1517 one mile west of road 1538. Travels 1517 to road 1538 turns left on 1538 for one mile to bridge, turns around retraces road to 1517, turns right on 1517 continues to 903 turn around retraces 1517 to road 1541 turns right continues 1541 to road 1529, turns left continues 1529 to 1538, turns left for one mile turns around retraces 1538 to 1539 turns right on 1529 continues 1529 to 1525, turns around retraces 1529 to 1523, turns right on 1523, continues to 264 bypass, crosses 264 bypass circle Parker's Chapel area, returns to highway 33, turns right on 33 Mumford Road, circles Shady Knolls Trailer Park, returns to highway 33, continues to 264 bypass, turns left to Wellcome Middle School.

51 Terry Moore, driver, lives on road 1572 one mile east of Highway 11. Travels road 1572 to highway 11, turns left continues to road 1522, turns left, continues on road 1522 to road 1524 left on road 1821, continues on road 1521 to highway 903, turns left to road 1517, turns around and retraces highway 903 to highway 11, turns right continues on highway 11 to Imperial Estate, loops Imperial Estate back to highway 11, turns left to road 1424, turns around retraces highway 11 to Pinewood Estate, turns left circles, returns to highwayll, turns left, continues on 11 to road 1415, turns right, continues to road 1440, turns around and retraces road 1415 to Wellcome Middle School.

148 Richard Highsmith, driver, lives on road 1515 one mile east of Hwy. 11. Travels road 1515 to Hwy. 11, turns left, continues on Hwy. 11 to Hwy. 33 turns right, continues on Hwy. 33 to road 1418, turns right on road 1418, continues to road 1417, turns right on road 1417, continues to road 1440, turns right on road 1440 to road 1519, turns left on road 1519, continues on Oak Grove Ave. to road 1417, turns right, travels to road 1422, turns right on road 1440 continues to road 1415, turns right on road 1422, continues to road 1417, turns left on road 1417, continues to Hwy. 11, turns left on 11 continues on road 1415 to Wellcome Middle School

Bus No. AYDEN-GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL

138 Mike Bowen, Driver, will travel rural roads 1116, 903, 1114, 1117, 1120, 102, 1112, 1111, and 108

27 Rodney Prayer, Driver, will travel rural roads 903, 1114, 102, 1116, 1145, 1113, 1110, and 1109.

135 Craig King, Driver, will travel rural roads 1723, 1724, 1700, 1747, 1746, 1748, 102, 1900, 1901, 1906.

10 Joseph McCarter, Driver, will travel rural roads 1110, 1940, 118, 1917, 1753 1916, 1915, 1914, 1910, 1004, 1110 and 1105

82 Michael Worthington, Driver, will travel rural roads 1110, 1912, 1911, 1753, 1919, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1900, and 1108.

102 John Lathan, Driver, will travel rural roads 118, 1907, 1936, 1935, 1937, 1940, and Forest Acres.

93 Donnie Jackson, Driver, will travel rural roads 118, 1753, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1923, 1725, 102, 1900, and 1108.

BUS NO. (Grifton School)

145 Teresa McCarter, Driver, will travel rural roads 1110, 1904, 1902, 1753, and 1907.

61 Michael McCarter, Driver, will travel rural roads 1110, 1753, 1725, and 1911.

80 Leslie Hays, Driver, will travel rural roads 1917, 1753, 1919, 1916, 1915, 1753, and 118.

16 Sandy Albritton, Driver, will travel rural roads 1907, 1110, and 1940.

78 Lisa Hardin, Driver, will travel rural roads 1940, 1909, 1105, 1107, 1106, 1109, and 1110.

26 Patricia Rivers, Driver, will travel rural roads 118, 1910, 1753, 1914, 1110, 1916, 1907.

29 Bobbie Rivers, Driver, will travel Rural roads 1907, 1936, 1935.

BUS NO. (Ayden Elementary and Ayden Grammar)

103 Maurcus Carraway, Driver, will travel rural roads 1145, 1119, 1117, and 1120.

54 Hosea Coley, Driver, will travel rural roads 102, 1723, and 1724.

92 Jessie Wilson, Driver, will travel rural roads 102, 1725, 1724, and 1723.

101 Robin Butler, Driver, will travel rural roads 102, 1725, 1748, 1746, 1700, 1723, 1122, and 1149.

99 Jesse Butler, Driver, will travel rural roads 1114, 1123, 903, and 102.

BUS NO. (Ayden Elementary and Ayden Grammar)

157 Sallie Braxton, Driver, rural roads 157, 102, 1116, 1111, and 1112.

81 Cleveland Brown, Driver, rural roads 1149, 1901, 1900, 1906, 1108, 1902.

163 Henry Ormond, Driver, rural roads 1113, 1111, and 1109.

79 Theodore Crandol, Driver, rural roads 79, 1113, 1110, 102, 1111.

164 Dorothy Gardner, Driver, rural roads 1113, 1111, and 1109.

The following pick-up points are available for the Grifton town students attending Ayden-Grifton High School. Students should be at the nearest pick-up point no later than 7:45 A. M.

25 Barbie Edwards, Driver, Queen and Pitt; Queen and Dupont; Queen and Hwy. 11 (stop sign)

10 Joseph McCarter, Driver, Corner of Public and South Streets; Pitt and Main; Main and Hwy. 11.

145 Teresa McCarter, Driver, Queen and Patrick; Queen and Dawson.

102 John Lathan, Driver, Charles and Church Street; St. Joseph and Church Streets

The following pick-up points are available for the Ayden Town students attending Ayden-Grifton High School. Students should be at the nearest pick-up station no later than 7:45 A. M.

77 James Davis, Driver, Fourth and Montague; Sixth and Montague; Eighth and Montague.

103 Maurcus Carraway, Driver, Snow Hill and West Third; Park Avenue and Fifth; Park Avenue and Planters.

164 Dorothy Gardner, Driver, New Circle Drive and Edgewood Street; Terrace Drive and Fifth.

163 Henry Ormond, Driver, Pitt Street and West Third Street; Pitt Street and Sixth Street; Pitt Street and Eighth Street.

81 Cleveland Brown, Driver, High Street and Garris Street; King Street and Fleming Street; King Street and Carmon Circle

54 Hosea Coley, Driver, College Street and Boulevard Street; Lee Street and Sixth; Sixth Street and East Avenue; East Avenue and Roosevelt Street.

101 Robin Butler, Driver, Highway 1122 and Lyndale Street; Lee and Power Street; West First Street and Pitt Street

92 Jessie Wilson, Driver, Fenner Street and East Second Street, East Second and McCray, South Lee and Berwick; New Street and South West Street; South West Street and East Hill Street.

79 Theodore Crandal, Driver, Allen Drive.

Bus No. D. H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL

3 Rick Jackson, driver, Conley students on the Allen Road, 1203 Stantonsburg Road 1200; Red Oak, Oakdale, Lawson's Trailer Court, Red Barn, Cambridge, Tar Riber (1700) from the 264 Bypass to Cannons X Roads, Evans Trailer Park.

74 Clyde Willis, driver, travels roads 1128 from Reedy Branch Church to US 264, 1134, US 264 from Prog Level to 1124, Roads 1127 and 1206.

32 Billy White, driver, travels 1125 from Winterville to Willow Green, 1114, 1138, 1124, returns to Winterville on 1126.

31 Stancey Anderson--1125 and 1115 Winterville to Renston 1117 and 1120, 1131 from 1125 to NC 11, 1718, 1713.

106 Jeff Credle--Robinson Heights, Winterville

90 Linwood Pugh (driver)--Winterville, New Town, Roads 1130 and 1149, 1200. from Cannons X Roads to 1130.

38 Mark Coward, driver, Porter Town, Road 1728, NC 33 from 1728 to 1759, Simpson.

146 Michael Clemmons, driver, 1760 Grimesland to Galloway X Roads, 1755, Galloway to Simpson, NC 33 Simpson to 1566, 1562, and 1572.

60 James Carter, driver, travels Black Jack to Grimesland, Grimesland area 1778, Hans X Roads to Galloways X Roads.

160 Michael Redmond, driver, Grimesland to Beaufort County line, 1779, 1565, 1782, Beaufort County Lines to Hans X Roads on 1780.

159 James Chapman, driver, NC 43 and side roads from Greenville to Hollywood X Roads Yorktown Square, Tucker Estates, Windy Ridge, Cherry Oaks, Roads 1709, 1725, Bells Fork to Worthington X Roads.

144 Jess Worthington, driver, travels Worthington X Roads to Haddocks X Roads, Haddocks to Redalia, 1717, 1131, 1715, 1716, Haddocks X Roads to Cox Crossing on NC 43, Roads 1737 and 1739.

115 Joe Nicholson, driver, travels NC 43 from Calico to 1744, 1743, 1744, Black Jack, 1784, Hudsons X Roads, 1769, 1770, 1772, 1773.

6 Stanley Whaley, driver, travels NC 43 Clay Root to Calico; NC 102 Calico to Elmira X Roads, 1786, 1789, Shelmerdine, 1755 Shelmerdine to Black Jack.

59 Jerry Adams, driver, travels NC102 from 1746 to Calico; Stokestown, Clayroot, 1745, 1749, 1751.

BUS NO. (A. G. Cox and W. H. Robinson)

7 Cindy Branch, driver, leaves Winterville on old Highway 11--proceeds to Westhaven III, returns to Hwy. 11, turns left on 264 Bypass and proceeds to State Road 1135, turns right on 1135 and continues to intersection of 264, turns right on 264 and goes to Lake Ellsworth, to 264, turns right on 264 to Prog Level, turns around and back on 264 to 264 Bypass, into Red Oak Subdivision, back to 264 Bypass, into Oakdale Subdivision, back to 264 Bypass to Hwy. 11 and proceeds to school.

11 Carlton Branch, driver, leaves Winterville on 1714, continues to State Road 1131, turns left on 1131 to State Road 1717, continues to State Road 1122-turns left on 1122 and continues to State Road 1723, turns left on State Road 1723 and goes to State Road 1700, turns left and continues to State Road 1715, turns right on 1715 and goes to 1716, back to 1715 and continues to 1700, turns right on 1700 and proceeds to school.

12 Jeff Moore, driver, leaves home on 264, proceeds East to State Road 1124, turns left on 1124 and continues to 1130, turns left on 1138 and continues to Ballard's Crossroads, turns left on 264 and proceeds to 1124, turns right on 1124 and proceeds to 1125, turns left on 1125 and proceeds to 1127, turns left on 1127, goes to 1126, turns right on 1126 and goes to 1120, turns right on 1120 and back to 1125 and proceeds to school.

17 Steve McLawhorn, driver, leaves home on State Road 1131, proceeds West to 1125, turns left on 1125 and goes to 1120, turns left on 1120 and proceeds to 1117, turns right on 1117 and continues to 1118, turns right on 1118 and goes to 1115, turns right on 1115 and goes back to 1125, 1125 proceeds to school.

22 Gladys Whitehurst, driver, leaves home (Bells Forks), crosses Hwy. 43, turns right on State Road 1729, goes into Cherry Oaks and retraces route to Bells Fork, proceeds on 1708 to 1709, left on 1709 to 1711, turns around back on 1709 to 1708, left on 1708 to Evans Trailer Park and continues to Hwy. 11, left on Hwy. 11 to State Road 1129, left on 1129 to 1700, right on 1700 and proceeds to school.

48 Mattie Smith, driver, leaves Winterville on 1125 to 1115, proceeds to 1127, right on 1127 to 1125, left on 1125 to 1124, left on 1124 to 1114, right on 1114 to 1125, on 1125 goes approximately 0.5 mile and turns around and proceeds to 1138, left on 1138 to Ballards Crossroads, turns around, back down 1138 to 1125, left on 1125, proceeds to school.

57 Paula Hunsucker, driver, leaves home on 1711 Cooper St., proceeds to Tar Road 1700, turns left on 1700 to Pinewood Dorect, back to 1700 and continues to 264 Bypass, left on 264 Bypass to Hooker Road, right on Hooker Road to Singletree and Canbridge Subdivisions, retraces route back to Shamrock Subdivision and continues to school.

66 Shawn Carson, driver, leaves home, proceeds to Cooper St., into Shamrock Subdivision, leaves Shamrock to 1714, left on 1714 to 1713, left on 1713 to 1725, left on 1725 to 1737, continues on 1737 for approximately 0.5 mile, turns around and bac to 1725, turns right on 1725 to Worthington's X Roads, right on1711 for approximately one mile, turns around back to Worthington's X Roads, turns right on 1725 to 1736, right on 1736 to 1735, turns around and continues back to 1725, left on 1725 to Worthington's Crossroads, right on 1711 back to school.

71 Jerry Avery, driver, leaves home to Cooper St., crosses Highway 11 to 1126-1126 to 1124, turns right on 1124 to 264, right on 264 to Frog Level, turns right on 1127 goes to 1128, turns left on 1128, goes to 1131, right on 1131, back to school.

BUS NO. (A. G. Cox and W. H. Robinson)

88 John Moseby, driver, leaves home (Cherry Oaks), picks up students in Cherry Oakes Subdivision, leaves Cherry Oaks on 1729 to Hwy. 43, crosses Highway 43 to Bells Fork, turns right on 1708 to Cannon's Crossroads, left on 1700 to 1711, right to Cooper St., back to school.

111 Kenny Phillips, driver, leaves home on 264 and proceeds to 264 Bypass, turns right on 264 Bypass to Lawson's Trailer Park, 264 Bypass to Oakdale Subdivision and Red Barn Trailer Park and then to Hwy. 11, right on Highway 11 to State Road 1134, right on 1134 to 1128, left on 1128 to 1131, right on 1131 and continues to school.

133 Kathy Vandiford, driver, leaves home on State Road 1203 (Allen Road), to 1200, left on 1200 approximately 2 miles, turns around to State Road 1204, left on 1204 for approximately 0.4 mile turns around back to 1200, left on 1200 to 1203, right on 1203 to 264, right on 264 to 1127, right on 1127 to 1206, left on 1206 to 1264, left on 1264 back to 1206, left 1206 to 264, left on 264 to 1128, right 1128 to 1127, right on 1127 to 1126, left on 1126 to school.

139 Sharon Wojcik, driver, leaves home on 1728 to 1725, left on 1725 and into Camelot Subdivision, back to 1725 to 14th St. Extension, turns right to Windy Ridge, back to 14th St. Extension and into Tuckahoe Subdivision,

Pitt School Bus Schedule...

(Continued from page 8)

55 Jeff Smith, driver, begins at Shelmerdine to CR 1755, left to 1788, right 1789, left to 1786, left to 1785, left on 1785 to junction of 1784, retrace to 1800, turn around retrace to 1786, left on 1786 to 1755, retrace on 1786 to 1791, left on 1791 to 1789, left on 1789 to 1755, ledt on 1755 to 1793, right on 1793 to 43 and right on 43 to Chicod School.

62 Angela Buck, driver, begins at junction 43 and 1711, retraces 1711 back to 43, across 43 on 1776 to 1741, right on 1741 to 43, left on 43 to 1739, right to 1737, right on 1737 to 43, right on 43 to 1797, left on 1797 retrace to 43, right to 1795, right on 1796 retraces to 43, right on 43 to Chicod School.

68 Joe Everett, driver, begins junction 1753 and 102, right on 102 to 43, right on 43 to 1800, right on 1800 to 1925 and into Gardnersville, right on 1923 to 1724, left on 1724 and retraces to 1923, left to 102, left on 102 to 1746, retraces to 1752 left on 1752 to 1732, right on 1732 to 102, retraces 1732 to Chicod School.

76 Tis Stancill, driver, begins on CR 1753, retraces to 1923, right to 1922, right on 1922 and retraces to 1923, right on 1923 to Gardnersville, left on 1725 to 1929, right on 1929 to 1928, left on 1928 and retraces to 1929, left on 1929 to 1930, right on 1930 to 1931, right on 1931 to Craven County line, retrace to 1725, left on 1725 to 1926, right on 1926 to 1925 and on to 102, left on 102 to 1799, right on 1799 to 43, left on 43 to Chicod School.

125 Melissa Bailey, driver, begins at Black Jack on CR 1777 to 1772, left on 1772 to 1770, right on 1770 and retraces to 1772, right on 1772 to Hudsons Crossroads, right on1725 to 1769, right on 1769 retraces to 1725, right to Galloways Crossroads, retraces on 1725 to Black Jack, covering loop road at Black Jack and on to Chicod School.

134 Deana Mills, driver, begins at Black Jack to 1785, right on 1785 to 1784, left on 1784 to 1777, right on 1777 to unction 1782, retraces on 1777 to 1772, right on 1772 to 1755, left on 1755 to 1773, right on 1773 to 1772, right on 1772 to Hudson Crossroads and retraces to 1774, left on 1774 to Black Jack and then to Chicod School.

BUS NO. (G. R. WHITFIELD SCHOOL)

84 D. Thompson, driver, leaves home on road 1759, travels to road 1727, turns right, travels to Sherwood Greens, picks up all students in the development, continues down road 1728, picks up the Gibbs, returns to road 1727, turns left, continues to road 33, turns right, continues to school.

BUS NO. (G. R. WHITFIELD SCHOOL)

42 J. Hodges, driver, leaves home on road 1762, travels to road 1755, turns right, travels into Simpson, picks up all students in Simpson, returns to road 1755, turns left, continues to road 1757, turns right, travels to road 33, turns right, travels to road 1762, turns left, travels to the end of road, turns left, travels 4 miles, turns around and travels back to road 33, turns left and continues to school.

28-b D. Stevenson, driver, leaves school, travels to road 1565, continues to road 1779, turns left, travels to road 33, turns left and continues to school.

28-a J. Barrett, driver, leaves home on road 1564, travels to road 1783, turns around at the creek, returns to Boyd's Crossroads, turns right on road 1780, continues to road 1570, continues to road 1569, turns right and continues to school.

48 C. Paramore, driver, leaves home on road 1781, travels to road 1780, turns right, travels 4 miles, turns around, travels to Hms's Crossroad, turns left, travels to road 1782, turns left, travels to road 1781, turns around returns to Hms's Crossroads, turns left on road 1756, travels to road 1767, turns right, travels to road 1760, turns around returns to road 1756, turns left, travels to road 1771, turns left, travels 5 miles, turns around returns the road 1756, travels to Hms's Crossroads, turns left on road 1777, travels to road 1778, turns left, travels to road 1760, turns around returns to road 1777, turns left on road 1777 and continues to school.

64 B. Wilson, driver, leaves home on road 33, travels to Hardee Acres, turns left, picks up all students in the development, returns to road 33, turns right, travels to road 1756, turns right, continue to road 1757, turns left, continues to road 33, turns right, continues to school.

41 E. Streeter, driver, leaves home on road 33, travels to Oakwood Acres, turns left, picks up all students in the development, turns around and returns to road 33, turns left, travels to road 1728, turns right, travels to big curb, turn around returns to road 33, turn right, continues to school, picking up on road 33.

109 J. Bryan, driver, leaves home on road 1760, travels to road 1766, turns right, travels to road 1774, turns right, travels to 1762, turns left, travels to 1764, turns left travels to 1766, turns around returns to 1762, turns left, travels to 1755, turns right, travels to Simpson, turns around and travels 1755 to 1760, turns left, continues to 33, turns right, continues to school.

15 K. Wojcik, driver, leaves home on road 1727, travels to 1760, turns left, travels to Galloway's Crossroads, turns left on 1755, travels to 1761, turns left, travels to 1759, turns right continues to 33, turns right, travels to 1763, turns right, continues to 1762, turns left, returns to 33, turns right, continues to school.

BUS NO. FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

8 Lynn May, Driver, travels SR 1231, North Highway 222 to SR 1248 to Edgecombe County, SR 1249 to Sharp Point, SR 1250 to SR 1251, South Highway 222 to SR 1246 to SR 1245 to Seven Pines, South on Highway 121 to Farmville then to Farmville Central High School.

24 Thomas Rouse, driver, travels Stantonsburg Road to Highway 121, North to SR 1259, Highway 121 to SR 1256, SR 1255 to SR 1247 (turn around) to Highway 43 (East) to SR 1257 to Highway 121 South to SR 1220 to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1214 (turn around) West on Stantonsburg Road to Highway 121 South to Farmville To Farmville Central High School.

33 Mike Mozingo, driver, travels Highway 258 West to Fountain Highway 222 South to SR 1231 to SR 1236, South on SR 1232 to SR 1241 (Toddy), Highway 258 to Farmville to Farmville Central High School.

43 Kenneth White, driver, travels Highway 264 East to Highway 13 South to Greene County line (turn around) to Highway 264 to Ballards Crossroads, West on SR 1138 to SR 1217 to SR 1216 to Bell Arthur (turn around) SR 1217 to Chinquapin Road, Highway 264-A to Farmville Central High School.

58 Allen Moore, driver, travels from Fountain to SR 1240 to SR 1200 to SR 1242 to SR 1243, SR 1244 to California, South Highway 121 to SR 1221 to Stantonsburg Road West to Highway 258 to Farmville to Farmville Central High School.

87 Stephen Gorham, driver, travels Farmville North on Highway 121 to Stantonsburg Road East to SR 1214 to SR 1213 SR 1212 to SR 1210 to Midgett's Field SR 1266, SR 1272, SR 1277, SR 1278 to Stantonsburg Road West to Chinquapin Road to Hwy. 264-A to Farmville Central High School.

136 Karrie Waller, driver, travels from Green Farms to Chandlewick Estates West on Stantonsburg Road to SR 1209, turns around, Stantonsburg Road to SR 1212, 1211 to 1212 (turn around) SR 1213 SR 1214, SR 1206 to Bell Arthur to SR 1208, to SR 1138, turns around, SR 1138 to SR 1206, Stantonsburg Road to Chinquapin Road to Highway 264-A to Farmville Central High School.

137 Debbie Prescott, driver, travels Hwy. 264-A to Highway 264 to SR 1144, turns around, Highway 264 East to Lang's Crossroads Highway 264-A to Farmville Central High School.

147 Melody Moore, driver, travels Highway 264-A to SR 1229 to SR 1200 to SR 1231 to SR 1232 to county line (turns around) SR 1232 to 1241 to Toddy to SR 1230 to SR 1200 to Highway 258 to Farmville to Farmville Central High School.

152 Jeff Dixon, driver, travels SR 1245 to King's Crossroads SR 1247 to Falkland, Highway 222 to SR 1245 North to SR 1250 to SR 1251, Highway 222 to SR 1252 to Highway 222 to Dupree's Crossroads South on SR 1245 to Highway 121 to Farmville to Farmville Central High School.

154 Necie Peaden, driver, travels from Falkland West on Highway 43 to SR 1245, turns around, Highway 43 to SR 1204 to SR1202 to SR 1205 turns around,to SR 1202 to Highway 43 West to SR 1212 to SR 1261 to Highway 121 to Farmville to Farmville Central High School.

BUS NO. (The following buses will serve the elementary grades in the Farmville Area (Grades 1-8)

5 Glenn Hart, driver, follows Stantonburg Road, East SR 1209, turns around to SR 1208 to Midgetfield SR 1278, SR 1272, SR 1277, SR 1266 to Stantonsburg Road West to SR 1208, SR 1206, to SR 1138 to SR 1217 to Chinquapin Road to Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

127 Gene Griggs, driver, travels Farmville Hwy. 258 to Hwy. 264 East to SR 1141 to Hwy. 13 to SR 1139, turns around, Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

26 Ada Warren, driver, travels Hwy. 258 to SR 1200 to SR 1228 to Hwy. 264-A to Pecan Grove. Turns around. Hwy. 264-A to Hwy. 264 to SR1144, Hwy. 264 to SR 1142. Turns around. Hwy. 264 to Hwy. 258 to Farmville.

29 Robert Ross, driver, travels from Fountain to SR 1240 to SR 1232 to SR 1233. Turns around, SR 1232 to SR 1231 to SR 1200; SR 1230 to Toddy. Hwy. 258 to Farmville.

40 Eric Braxton, driver, travels Highway 264 to Ballards Crossroads. SR 1138 to SR 1217 to Chinquapin Road to Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

47 Jeff Ebron, driver, travels SR 1214 to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1212 to SR 1211. Turns around. SR 1212 to SR 1210 to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1208 to Bell Arthur. SR 1206 to Stantonsburg Road to Hwy. 121 South to Farmville.

49 Nathaniel Williams, driver, travels Hwy. 264-A East to Farmville. Hwy. 121 North to SR 1220 to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1214, to SR 1213, SR 1212 South to Stantonsburg Road to SR 1206 to Bell Arthur, SR 1216 to SR 1217 to Chinquapin Road to Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

75 Tyronne Newton, driver, travels from Farmville to 264 East to Lang's Crossroads. Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

78 James Neal, driver, travels SR 1236 to SR 1232, Hwy. 258 to Fountain, Hwy. 222 South to county line. Turns around. SR 1231 to SR 1236, SR 1232 to SR 1241 to Toddy. Hwy. 258 to Farmville.

94 Jimmy Edwards, driver, travels Stantonsburg Road to SR 1209, turns around. SR 1206 to Bell Arthur. SR 1216 to SR 1217 to Chinquapin Road to Hwy. 264-A to Farmville.

95 Rodney Ellis, driver, travels SR 1243 to SR 1240, Fountain, Hwy. 258 to county line. Turns around. Hwy. 258 East to Farmville.

97 Renee Nobles, driver, travels Hwy. 258 to SR 1200 to SR 1229 to Hwy. 264 East to Hwy. 258 South. Turns around. Hwy. 258 North to Farmville.

100 Steve Nichols, driver, travels from Bell Arthur SR 1206 to Stantonsburg Road to Candlewick Estates to Green Farms, Stantonsburg Road West to SR 1221, Hwy. 121 North to Seven Pines. Turns around. Hwy. 121 South to Farmville.

112 Jeff Rouse, driver, travels SR 1200 Stantonsburg Road to SR 1243, SR 1242 to SR 1240, SR 1241, SR 1242. Turns around. SR 1241 to SR 1200 to Hwy. 258 to Farmville.

150 Ruth Moore, driver, travels SR 1231 to Hwy. 222 North to SR 1246 to SR 1247. Turns around to SR 1246, to Hwy. 222 South to Hwy. 258 Fountain East to Farmville.

The following buses serving the Falkland Grammar School will also transport Falkland area sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students to Farmville Middle School: Buses 63, 114, 118, and 146. Bus 118 will also transport Falkland area THR students to H. B. Sugg School.

The following buses will transport high school students who live on the South and West sides of Farmville and who wish to board the bus at H. B. Sugg Elementary School to Farmville Central High School: Buses 40, 75, 94, and 127.

The following bus will transport high school students who live on the East and North sides of Farmville and who wish to board the bus at Sam D. Bundy School: Bus 92.

There will be only two pick-up points in Farmville for high school students-- H. B. Sugg School and Sam Bundy School.

BUS NO. FALKLAND

63 William Wooten, driver, leaves Falkland, Highway 43 to SR 1245 South to Highway 121 North to Falkland School.

69 Donnie Gorham, driver, leaves Dupree's Crossroads Highway 222 to SR 1251 (turns around) Highway 222 to Falkland, Highway 43 East to Rock Springs (turns around) Highway 43 West to Highway 121 to Falkland School.

107 Anthony Baker, driver, travels SR 1246 to Highway 121 North to SR 1259, Highway 121 to SR 1261 to SR 1212 to Highway 43 West to SR 1258 to SR 1256, SR 1255 North to Highway 43 to Bruce to Highway 121 South to Falkland School.

114 Tawana Hancock, driver, travels Highway 121 to SR 1245 to SR 1246, Highway 222 North to Falkland, SR 1247, SR 1258 to Highway 121 North to Falkland Schools.

118 Patricia Harris, driver, travels SR 1248 to SR 1249 to county line, SR 1250 to 1251 to Highway 222 South to SR 1246 to SR 1247 to SR 1255 to Highway 43 to Bruce Highway 121 to Falkland School.

143 Ernestine Hardy, driver, leaves Kings Crossroads, SR 1247 to SR 1246 to Highway 222 North to SR 1252 (turns around) Highway 222 South to SR 1251, SR 1250 Highway 43 West to SR 1245, SR 1253 county line, SR 1253 to Highway 43 East to Bruce South on Highway 121 to Falkland Schools.

146 Elmer Ebron, driver, travels SR 1245 to Highway 121 North to SR 1261 to SR 1212 to Highway 43 East to SR 1202 to SR 1205, turns around, SR 1202 to SR 1203, turns around, SR 1202 to SR 1204 to Highway 43 West to Bruce to Highway 121 South to Falkland School.

Half Of Eight Is Zero; That's Also Creativity

By ANDREW J. NEFF
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Half of eight is zero.

Huh?

Half of eight is zero.

Think about it.

If you happen to smile a little or light up a bit inside because you realize that the bottom half of the figure 8 is a 0, then you're experiencing "aha."

It's similar, admittedly on a smaller scale, to the light bulb that must have gone on in Newton's head when he saw the apple fall.

You're being creative.

Nothing special about that, you might say, but there are a growing number of people who consider it very special. In fact, they conduct seminars, teach college courses and write books and papers on how to increase and expand our creativity quotients.

"Our whole purpose is more and deeper 'aha's,'" says Dr. Sidney J. Parnes, professor of creative studies at Buffalo State College and president of the Creative Education Foundation.

"You've heard of speedreading," Parnes says. "This is like speedthinking."

The foundation, which was set up in 1954 by the late advertising executive Alex Osborn of New York, sponsors workshops, institutes and research dealing with creative behavior and problem-solving.

One of Osborn's better known creations was what he called "brainstorming" — sessions in which people would sit around tossing out ideas on condition that all judgment of the ideas be temporarily postponed.

Deferred judgment is one of the key concepts in expanding one's creativity, Barnes says. "Most people balk at first. They won't defer judgment."

"There's the fear factor, the risk of becoming more aware of yourself than you want," says Angelo Biondi, executive director of the foundation and managing editor of the Journal of Creative Behavior.

Another essential to creative problem-solving, Barnes says, is breaking a problem down into its constituent parts. "Sometimes," he says, "we try to solve something without knowing what it is we want to solve."

In addition, Parnes says, "Quantity breeds quality, the more ideas the better. The judgment comes later."

Keeping these essentials in mind, Parnes uses a five-step process to teach creativity: Finding the fact, the problem, the idea, the solution and, finally, acceptance.

What that means is defining the facts, deciding what the problem is, brainstorming for solutions, deciding on one then seeing if it's practical.

One means which Parnes advocates is what he calls "forcing relationships," where you try to relate two seemingly diverse items.

Pointing to two items on his desk, he asks, "How could you relate that soda can and that telephone?"

Well, you could imagine a telephone in the shape of a soda can.

"Good. What about the other way around?"

Hmmm. The cord on the receiver could be a crazy sort of straw.

"Excellent. Now you're catching on."

"The big joke around here," Parnes says, "is people saying, 'I've been doing this stuff all along. Now I finally know what it's called.'"

Some graduates of the course use unusual devices to help them think. A writer for the "Lone Ranger" TV series put plots together by staring at rotating sheets of paper hanging from the ceiling, Parnes says.

The Creative Education Foundation sponsored the 24th annual Creative Problem-Solving Institute at Buffalo in June. The conference attracted some 600 people, at $250 a head, from all parts of the country and as far away as South Africa.

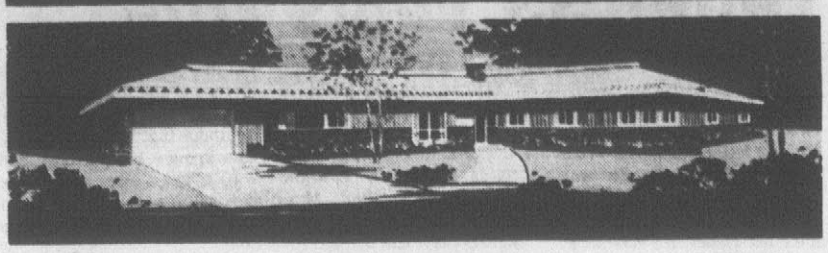
Offer Course In Environmental Education

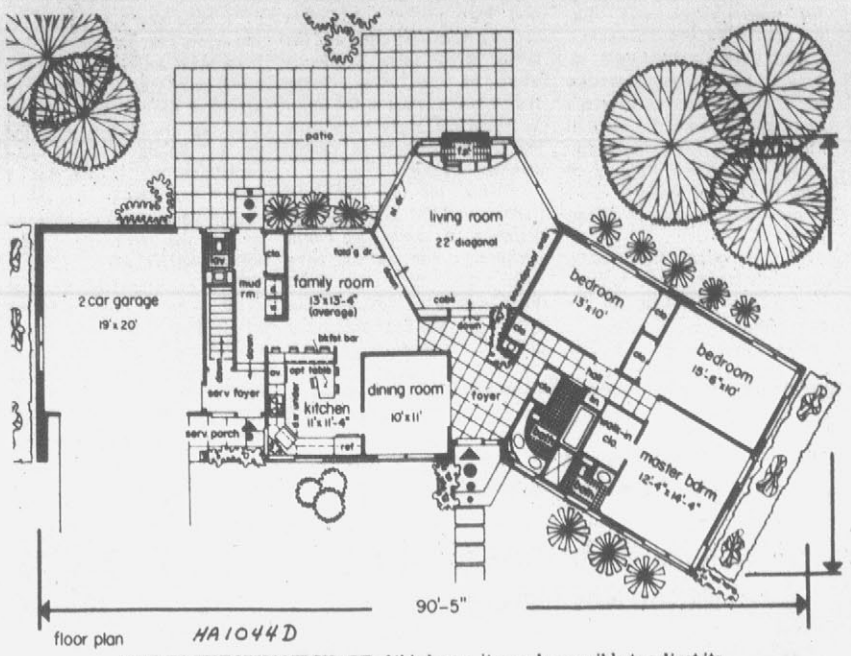
The Agricultural Education Department of N. C. Agricultural and Technical State University is offering a course for Eastern North Carolinians in environmental education at Nash Technical Institute, Rocky Mount.

This off-campus course is designed for inservice teachers and other individuals interested in professional improvement. The class will meet each Wednesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The course will carry three semester hours of credit and may be taken for certificate renewal, professional improvement and-or graduate credit. Registration and the first meeting of the class is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205, Nash Tech.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





floor plan HA1044D

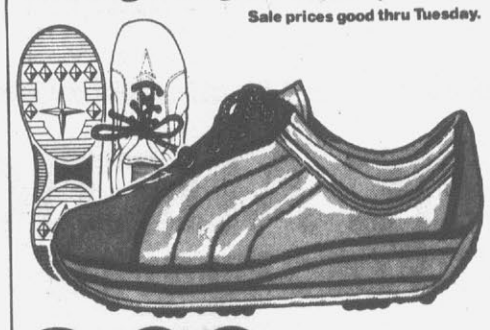
DUE TO THE UNIQUE SHAPE of this home, it may be possible to adjust its position on any lot. A sunken, six-sided living room is entered off a large foyer which affords circulation to all areas of the house. Three bedrooms, two baths, a dining room and family room are contained in this 1,878-square-foot house. For more information on Plan HA1044D write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.

Wood-Mode
Value Means Worth and Usefulness. Remember That When Planning Your New Kitchen.
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Sub-Zero Jenn-Air Thermador
756-4342

Pic 'n Pay Shoes
Stores everywhere open Labor Day.

These buys'll put some change in your pocket!

Sale prices good thru Tuesday.



9.00 Reg. $12.97
Women's fall casual is fully padded for comfort. Genuine suede detailing, accent stitching, and a multicolor traction sole.





Reg. $19.97 **15.00**
Women's western style casual boot has side zipper, low heel, and scroll design on vamp. Burgundy.

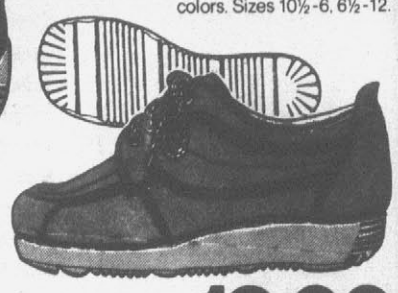
7.00 Reg. 9.97
Children's rugged casual in genuine leather and suede, features padded collar, accent stitching, and traction sole. Rust. Sizes 8½-3.



Reg. $4.97 **3.50**
Men's and **boys'** basketball shoes in canvas with action stripes and rubber traction sole. Assorted colors. Sizes 10½-6, 6½-12.



6.00 Reg. 7.97
Children's padded casual oxford with side tab and easy-care uppers. Rugged arrow sole. Tan. Sizes 8½-3.



Reg. $16.97 **12.00**
Men's ever-popular casual in genuine suede. Padded design and long-wearing traction sole. Brown. Sizes 6½-12.



8.00 Reg. $10.97
Men's and **boys'** Cuga® athletic jogger with sporty side stripes and rugged, cross-country sole. White. Sizes 2½-6, 7-12.



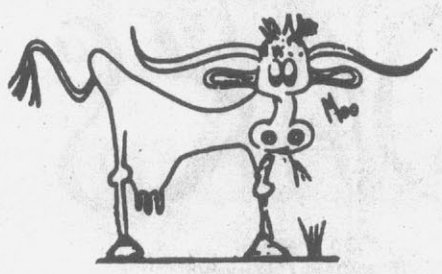
4.75 Reg. $6.97
Fall shoulder style handbags with laced detailing and front pockets. Assorted colors.

Women's fancy knee-hi socks for fall. Come in assorted styles and colors. Reg. $1.49 **1.00**

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Featuring 34 Different Items





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Returned To Pick Up Letter 33 Years Late

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Mary Kate Quick Bodley returned to a town of her childhood for a day recently to claim a letter her father wrote to her from the Pacific war theater 33 years ago.

And having that letter now, after her father has been dead for many years, was "like having Daddy back," she said.

The letter, dated April 16, 1945, folded in faded stationery in a small, opened envelope bearing a six-cent airmail stamp and a Naval censorship mark, was found in July in Rodney Powell's Used Furniture and Appliance store here.

Two Hawaiian dollar bills, silver certificates, sent to Mrs. Bodley were also found in the envelope.

Powell took the letter to The Sun Journal of New Bern where an article was published in hopes of tracking down the Mary Kate it was addressed to. A friend of hers who lives in Virginia Beach, Va., saw the article and notified Mrs. Bodley.

Mrs. Bodley, now 35, said she and her parents and older brother were very close and her father wrote them frequently while he was away during World War II.Part of the letter to 2-year-old Mary Kate from her father, William M. Quick, sounded like this:

"Please let me beg your pardon for not sending you a dollar at the same time I sent Dicky his. You see you were such a little girl when I left home to go in the Navy I did not realize that you were such a big girl now. I am enclosing a dollar bill that says Hawaii on it. It is all for you and you buy what you like with it. I will see what I can do about that big doll for you. You know I have a little doll with a grass skirt on for you now, but if I ever get to where I can get you a big one I will sure do it.

"I hope you will remember me when I do get home. It has been such a long time since I have seen you. You won't be afraid of me will you? Mother says you are growing fast and go to Sunday School and everything that is sure fine...I hope it won't be so very much longer before I can get there to go with you and Dicky. I miss both of you so much."

Quick returned from the war to his family waiting in Nashville. They moved several times, finally settling in New Bern where Mrs. Bodley went to high school.

She was 22 when her father died, but she said the recently found letter made it seem as if he were still with her.

"This letter makes me very happy," she said. "I wish all children would love their parents as much as possible, it's so sad when they die."

Rent Cuts...

(Continued from page 1)

matters into their own hands, meanwhile. One tenant group, for example, picketed a racetrack where a horse owned by their landlord was running.

"The tactics vary with the landlord," says Bill Chorneau, an organizer for the Coalition for Economic Survival, a tenant rights group. "The rent strike is the ultimate weapon but there are a lot of other methods — putting signs on the building, picketing his house — these things have a tremendous effect, socially and psychologically, on the landlord."

Renters, says Chorneau, "are angry and confused because they were under the impression Proposition 13 made it illegal to raise rents. The big difference is that a lot of people are ready to do something now."

Chorneau's coalition operates one of the dozen or so renters' hotlines that have sprung up in California, and he has heard plenty of horror stories.

"One woman in Hollywood got an $80 increase and that took her to within $5 of her Social Security," he said. "It worried her so much that she suffered a seizure and wound up in the hospital. She really didn't know how she was going to live."

Some tenant groups are circulating petitions for a rent control initiative to match Proposition 13, which was spearheaded by tax reformer Howard Jarvis, himself a landlord.

"We waited until the Jarvis Amendment was behind us, because that was swamping everything we were trying to do," said Jean Jacobs of the Tenants Rights Initiative, a small group in the suburban San Fernando Valley. "Now we see what way the landlords are going."

The tenant-backed measure would roll back rents statewide to levels prevailing in January 1977 and create a housing council, Mrs. Jacobs said. To get their rent control measure on state ballots next June, tenant groups would have to get more than 100,000 valid signatures, and no one can say yet how likely that is.

"The council will determine what is fair rent for apartments, depending on the original investment by the owner, taxes, any improvements he can prove and a 10 percent profit," she explained.

Mrs. Jacobs said she was uncertain how "profit" would be measured, a problem troubling many rent control advocates.

"You can have a law that says you can only make blank percent on your investment," said Greg Nelson, an aide to Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, coauthor of that city's rollback motion. "The problem is that no one has yet been able to come up with an airtight definition of profit."

Nelson also is concerned about administering controls and their possible effect on new apartment construction.

"If there is a moratorium, do we want something more permanent? We're wondering if there's some kind of rent control that gets at the bad landlords, stops them from gouging, without causing other problems such as a slowdown in new buildings."

Industry spokesmen contend that rent controls will add to the apartment shortage and say renters are not aware of the cost increases landlords have incurred recently.



MEDIATOR — Harvard University Professor James J. Healy, 62, has been chosen to mediate the dispute between the Postal Service and three unions. Healy has extensive experience in Labor-management mediation. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash Killed Balloonists

FISHERS, Ind. (AP) — Three balloonists filming the maiden voyage of another hot air balloon were killed when their craft crashed and burned after it swung into a power line, state police said.

Two of the victims were identified as Elizabeth J. Domont, 31, of Indianapolis, the pilot, and Michael A. Kelly, 30, of Bloomington. State Trooper Don Schoeff said the third victim's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Schoeff said the first voyage of a balloon piloted by Phil Thompson of Frankfort was being filmed.

As the craft piloted by Mrs. Domont headed for power lines, burners were turned on to make the balloon rise, Schoeff said. But the balloon hit the lines, tipped and the propane-fired burners apparently set fire to the gondola, he said.

The trooper said one of the men either jumped or fell from the gondola at about 300 feet. He said the craft continued rising and Mrs. Domont, her clothing on fire, either jumped or fell.

The other man stayed with the balloon, which continued about a mile until the gondola, at an estimated 500 to 1,000 feet, burned free from the bag and fell to the ground, landing in a field.

Offer Bus Tour

Don Edwards, chairman of the Bus Tours Subcommittee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Chamber will be sponsoring bus tours of Greenville on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Edwards said that all new East Carolina University freshmen, transfer and graduate students are invited to take a tour of the city.

The buses leave every hour from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m., he said. Students can catch the buses at two convenient locations: at the Mendenhall Student Center bus stop; and at the bus stop at the corner of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive.

The tours last approximately 45 minutes and refreshments will be served, Edwards added.

For additional information, the Chamber of Commerce office should be contacted at 752-4101.

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All Day Tuesday & Thursday Is Family Day At Bonanza

5 Oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner $1.99
Our 5 Oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

FREE REFILLS ON ALL DRINKS (Except Milk)

Chopped Steak Dinner $1.79
Our delicious cooked-to-order Chopped Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

Child's Plate FREE
Includes Hamburger, French Fries and Lollipop.
With FREE Drink
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TRY OUR LUNCHEON SANDWICH MENU
$1.19 to $2.39

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Sun. Thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
CITY OF GREENVILLE
VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1978
10:00 A.M.

The City of Greenville offers the below listed vehicles and equipment for sale to the highest bidder:

4	1974 Ryan Push Mowers, Mower Housing Only
2	1975 Sarlo Push Mowers, Mower Housing Only
1	1968 International ¾ Ton Truck
1	Water Pump
	Parallel Bars
1	1970 John Deere Diesel Tractor, Model 820
1	1968 Ford Diesel Tractor, Model 2000
4	Push Lawn Mowers, Motor Housing Only
1	Metal Couch Frame
3	Chairs
1	Remington 100-E Electric Typewriter
1	1954 Chevrolet School Bus
2	1976 Ford 4-Door Sedans
1	1971 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
2	Monroe Full-Key Adding Machines
1	Burroughs Full-Key Adding Machine
1	1970 International 2-Ton Dump Truck
1	1959 Ford 2-Ton Flat Body Cab and Chassis
1	1973 Ford 4-Door Sedan
1	1967 David Brown Tractor
1	1959 Gravely Mower
1	Double Form Three-Point Hookup Plow
1	Hydraulic Disc (14-16')
1	Remington Electric Typewriter

LOCATION: City parking lot on Dickinson Avenue across from Western Auto.

INSPECTION: Vehicles and equipment will be available for inspection on Friday, September 8, 1978, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the parking lot by the City Public Works Department.

WARRANTY: Vehicles and equipment will be sold as is without warranty or guarantee. The City of Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

TERMS: A bid deposit of 10% will be required to be posted at the auction by the highest bidder on each item. The balance will be due immediately upon approval of the bids by the City Council on September 14, 1978.

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To A
FALL FASHION SHOW
At
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On The Mall
Downtown Greenville



THURSDAY Night, August 31
Beginning At 5:00 P.M.

- In-store Radio Broadcast with WRQR'S Steve Hardy
- "SPECIALS" Every Half Hour
- 10% Off All Fall Fashions
- Two ECU Home-game Season Tickets To Be Given Away

Repeat Urgings Of Immunization

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina health officials are urging parents to make sure their youngsters are immunized against polio. State law says children two years of age should be immunized against the crippling disease, but health officials say many parents think the immunization coincides with the start of school.

The warning was not prompted by any recent outbreak of the disease. In fact, not one case of polio has been reported in the state in the last 10 years.

"Immunization for school-age children in the last year has increased considerably," said J. Newton MacCormack, head of the state communicable disease branch of the Health Services Division. "But there are a lot of diseases that can occur in pre-school children."

MacCormack said a 1977-78 study of children first entering school showed that almost 97 percent of them had been immunized. But a 1976 sample survey of 500 children throughout the state showed that only 82 percent of the two-year-olds had been immunized.

"One problem is that parents think of immunization as school shots," said Wayne Raynor, immunization representative for the state division of health sciences. "But these are baby shots. Polio is much more serious at that age."

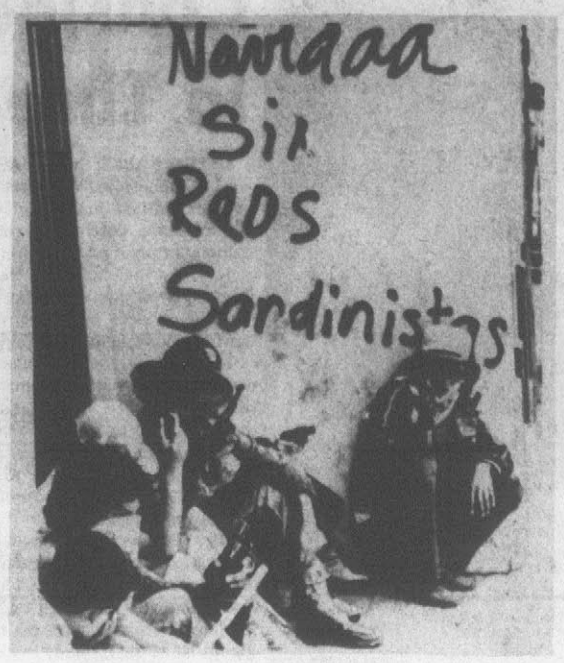
Some state officials believe the law, which calls for a $50 fine for parents who fail to have their vaccinated by the age of two, should be more strictly enforced. Raynor disagrees.

"I don't think a stricter law would help," Raynor said. "I think we still need publicity. There are still a lot of parents that don't know about free clinics."

Another problem in increasing immunizations is caused by red tape required for innoculations.

Only one firm now manufactures polio vaccine, the only survivor of a war of lawsuits. Since one in every five million children who take the oral vaccine are estimated to get a form of polio, the company requires a consent form for parents to protect itself from lawsuits.

Only parents are allowed to sign the forms, which prevents friends or relatives from taking the children to get vaccinations.



"LIBERATORS" — Youths carrying pistols, wearing masks, and covering their faces huddle near a wall in Matagalpa, Nicaragua. Embattled President Anastasio Somoza yesterday vowed to remain in office despite a growing nationwide protest strike against him. Sign reads "no prisoners by Christmas", and is signed by the Sandinista liberation group. (AP Laserphoto)

Cite Pendered Book In Article

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Norman C. Pendered, Director of Graduate Studies in the School of Technology at East Carolina University, was featured in the August issue of the "Coastlander," a monthly magazine for tourists on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

The account noted publication of Pendered's second book on piracy called "Stede Bonnet - Gentleman Pirate," in paperback published by the Times Printing Company of Manteo, N.C. The volume is highly documented and based on much primary source material. It is believed to be the only biography ever prepared on this notorious priate who frequented Carolina waters as a priate captain in his own right and also in company with Blackbeard.

Pat Fearing was the feature writer on the "Coastlander" staff who illustrated the article with a photograph of Pendered and Nell Wise Wechter, a well-known Southern author.

Principal Sees Good Start At Aycock School

Paul Rasberry, principal of E. B. Aycock Junior High School, reports that all has started well at that school "with an increase in enrollment, nine new teachers and aides, and a new face in the administrative suite."

Rasberry commented that "everything appears in readiness for one of our best years at Aycock," with "boys and girls eager for the new school year."

The principal also said that at this early point in the school year, he hopes parents will "set aside time for their children to study, and to make plans to meet regularly with teachers and to go over report cards and test scores."

Police Again Under Probe

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Thomasville Police Department is the object of another investigation — the fourth this year. This time Chief Paul Shore says an internal probe is underway to determine whether police officers are smoking marijuana.

The department has been investigated twice this year by the State Bureau of Investigation concerning alleged ticket fixing. And after those two investigations turned up no criminal wrongdoing, Shore conducted his own in-house investigation which led to the demotion of two officers and the firing of two others.

Shore said the marijuana probe was nothing new. But he would not say whether personnel actions or criminal charges will result. He said the department was trying to get the probe closed but he would not predict when it would be completed.

The possibility of marijuana use by Thomasville police was apparently discovered last spring during the SBI probe into alleged ticket fixing. The two SBI investigations were prompted by published reports quoting unnamed police officers as saying they were pressured by superiors to void some traffic tickets.

Shore said the marijuana probe involves "the possible smoking of some drugs (marijuana) by some of our police officers," the involvement of others not employed by the department in a "possible drug ring in our area," or the possibility that there is a conspiracy to disrupt the administrative operations of the department.

Reports Leaf Quality Down

FARMVILLE — Quality of tobacco offered on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday was not as good as on Monday. Volume consisted of mostly cutters and low grade primings, Tobacco Board of Trade Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said.

Stabilization receipts for the first two sale days this week have been less than last year. The market sold 664,989 pounds for $933,844, for an average of $140.43 per hundred pounds, compared with $125.37 on the same day last year. To date the market has sold 10,722,366 pounds for $13,991,464 for a season's average of $130.49 per hundred pounds. This compares with $107.58 a year ago.

N. C. Tax Rebate Still Only In Idea Stage, Warns Official

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina taxpayers who are already making plans for spending a tax rebate next year should listen to Gov. Jim Hunt's chief budget official.

John A. Williams said the tax rebate is still just an idea Hunt is considering.

Hunt first mentioned the possibility of a tax rebate last week and then again Sunday on a nationally televised interview in Boston.

"He wasn't being impulsive because he has generally talked along these lines privately, but he's not committed to anything yet," Williams said. "He just doesn't want to leave taxpayers out of his thinking."

The timing of Hunt's statements caught some in his cabinet by surprise. And political supporters and opponents have responded negatively to the idea.

Mark Lynch, revenue secretary, said he was aware of Hunt's attitude on taxes but "I wasn't aware he was coming out with it at this point. He hasn't discussed any details with me."

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles said he suggested to Hunt last week that he ought to take a firmer stand on spending controls because of public concern over government spening.

"He mentiond it, then, in the cabinet meeting, and I told him I wished the public could hear him say something about it. I didn't know then he would wait only three days and put it in his speech to the county commissioners. I'm not aware he had thought about a rebate until then."

Hunt said in Asheville that he wanted to find out how much tax money was needed for essential services. If money is left over, he said, "I believe we should consider returning it to the taxpayers instead of spending it."

He mentioned the idea again Sunday on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" from Boston, where Hunt was attending the National Governor's Conference.

The General Assembly adopted a resolution in May calling for a $100 million tax cut next year if revenue permitted. A rebate or tax cut of $100 million would mean taxpayers would receive a refund of about $50.

H. David Bruton, chairman of the state Board of Education, said he didn't think mentioning a tax rebate was very good politics or good leadership on Hunt's part. Like A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, Bruton said it would take all of the state's spare money to continue the progress being made in elementary and secondary schools.

State House Speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr. said he was pessimistic the state could afford a rebate. He said the state should be cautious since economists forecast an economic slide in the next six to eight months.

And state Republican Chairman Jack Lee charged Hunt with using the rebate as political bait.

Slide Program On Camp Given

A slide presentation by John Farmer, director of Camp Don-Lee at Arapahoe, was made at Pitt County Mental Health Center Tuesday.

Center specialists in adult, child, geriatric, mental retardation and aftercare services were made aware of small group process programs Don-Lee can offer. Uses of the camp for center clients were considered.

Second To Die In Car's Wreck

WALSTONBURG — A Greene County family lost a second son Monday the result of an automobile accident which occurred Friday, Aug. 11.

Donald Tyler Holloman, 19, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He had been listed in critical condition since the accident which claimed at the scene the life of his brother, Jerry Linn Holloman, 23, of Rt. 2, Walstonburg.

The wreckage of the car, reported by Trooper J. P. Whitehurst to have been driven by Jerry, was found about 5 a.m. on Rural Paved Road 1324. The brothers were the only occupants of the car involved in the one-car accident, Trooper Whitehurst said.

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Register For Cougar XR-7 Automobile and 19 Foot Aristo Craft Boat with OMC 120 HP Inboard-Outboard and Moody Trailer. Approximate $15,000 Value.
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One size stretch nylon. Reg. 48¢ pair. Seasonal shades.
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Your choice of 24 extra absorbent or 30 daytime diapers.
THEME BOOK 70 SHEETS 3 For $1
Fits 2 & 3 ring binders. 70 sheets per book. Reg. 59¢ ea.
3 WING ORGANIZER $1.99
Reg. $2.99. Save one dollar. Contains pad, pockets & metal clip.
FABERGE HAIR CARE 2 For $1
8 ounce shampoo or conditioner. Reg. 79¢ each. Limit 2
ACRALITE WALL PAINT $2.99 Gal.
Reg. $3.99. White & pastel colors. White latex house paint $3.99.
FOAM CUPS PKG. OF 51 39¢
6.4 ounce cups for hot or cold drinks. Reg. 59¢. Limit 2.
PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 57¢
9 inch white plates with fluted edge. Reg. 88¢. Limit 2.
PENCILS PKG. OF 15 39¢
Wood pencils with eraser. Package of 15. Regular 69¢.
PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH LABOR DAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH,N.C. (AP) (NC-DA) — N.C. eggs: Market higher on large and fractionally lower on balance. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consmer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 67.10 cents per dozen for large white; medium 57.47; small 39.06.

RALEIGH,N.C. (AP) (NC-DA) — New York eggs: Prices trended higher on larger sized eggs while mediums were unchanged. Supplies irregular but genrally adequate for needs. Larger sizes are in tightest position stimulated by feature activity. Cartoned egg demand is mostly moderate though occasionally good. The undertone is unsettled and ranged steady to fully steady. Prices to retailers -sales to volume buyers, consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered: store door: a extra large 64-67; a large 63-65; a medium 51-53.

RALEIGH,N.C. (AP) (NC-DA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Siler City -2,247 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2s 109.21, No. 3s 105.75 per cwt; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 95.62, No. 3s 87.25..... Kinston -638 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 107.00, No. 3s 102.50 per cwt; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 96.00, No. 3s 88.00..... Rocky Mount -1,016 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 106.82, No. 3s 103.25; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 98.50, No. 3s 88.50.

RALEIGH,N.C. (AP) (NC-DA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.08-2.20, mostly 2.11-2.20 in the east and 2.10-2.29, mostly 2.17-2.22 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.37-6.79 12, mostly 6.50-6.79 12 in the east; wheat 2.80-3.22; oats 1.10-1.15; new crop soybeans 6.02-6.15. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson 2.22; Goldsboro 2.11, 6.50; Selma 2.11, 6.37; Lumberton (2.15-2.16), (6.72-6.73); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.08; Farmville 2.08; Raleigh , -6.67 12; Fayetteville , -6.79 12; Williamston 2.14; Clinton 2.20; Rose hill and Mount Olive 2.20; Barber 2.21; Mount Ulla , -6.60; Statesville 2.29; Albemarle 2.10, 6.65; Monroe (2.17-2.20); Mocksville and Roaring River 2.22.

RALEIGH,N.C. (AP) (NC-DA) — Western N.C. fob shipping point basis: apples cartons tray pack U.S. Fancy red delicious 88-113s 12.00-14.00, mostly 14.00; 125S 10.00-12.00, mostly 12.00, 138S 10.00-11.00, mostly 10.00; golden delicious 88-113s 12.00-14.00, mostly 12.00, 138S 10.00-12.00, mostly 10.00; bagged U.S. fancy 2 14 inch red and golden delicious 8.00; .....beans -bushel hampers poles 7.00, round green 6.00-6.25; ..... cabbage -1 34 bushels crates green 3.50-4.00; .....cucumbers -1 19 bushels crates waxed trellis super select 7.00; squash — bushels hampers yellow crookneck 9.00, 1 19 bushels crates acorn 5.00, butternut 6.00, 59 bushels crates zucchini fancy 5.00-5.50...tomatoes — 20 pound cartons turning pink large to extra large 3.00, medium 2.00-2.50.

Investigate 2 Larcenies

Two mid-afternoon larcenies Saturday that apparently took place when the attentions of store operators were diverted are under investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that deputies are investigating larcenies that took place at Beasley's Drug Store in Fountain and at Frank Carraway's Service Station on Rt. 1, Fountain.

The sheriff said that in both incidents, which took place within minutes of each other, the proprietors reported that four males were involved and money was taken from rear areas of their stores while they were talking with one or two of the males.

According to Sheriff Tyson, the Beasley larceny was reported at 3:39 p.m. and resulted in the theft of between $200 and $250 from an unlocked safe. Beasley told officers four males entered his business and three of them remained at the front of the store while the fourth walked toward the back. The money was apparently taken while he talked at the front of the store, Beasley said.

Carraway reported that four males drove up to his station and asked for gasoline and while he was outside pumping the gasoline, one of the males entered the store. The store owner told deputies he discovered some $455 in checks and approximately $100 in cash missing from a box at the rear of the store.

The Carraway incident was reported at 3:59 p.m.

No Joy Over Pay Increase

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated 960,000 auto industry workers are getting an 18-cent-an-hour cost-of-living increase, but United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser is far from overjoyed.

"We would rather not have received a single penny of this record 18-cent cost-of-living increase," he said. "We would much rather have stable prices which would make COLA unnecessary." COLA stands for cost of living adjustment.

The 18-cent figure was the largest COLA quarterly payment in the 30-year history of the escalator formula which gives auto workers automatic pay hikes when living costs jump. The previous high was 16 cents in December 1974 after energy prices went up.

With the latest boost, the COLA payoff under the current three-year contracts between the UAW and the automotive Big Three has climbed to 84 cents an hour. Ford Motor Co. reported its COLA costs since the plan was adopted in 1950 have gone up $3.17 an hour.

A General Motors spokesman said the new COLA boost will lift the average straight time for hourly rated employees to $8.29.



COOL AND SHADY — ECU freshman Gaye Glover, 728 Fletcher, sits in the shade of a tree Tuesday as registration activities continue on campus. The Raleigh student said she has not selected a major area of study yet because she wants to have fun her first year in college. (Reflector Photo by Keith Mills)

Consider Possible Hoax In Threat On President

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A chambermaid who claims an unidentified man knocked her out in a hotel room containing a mirror on which were scrawled the words, "the president will die Thursday," was being held in protective custody today, authorities said.

Police Chief Robert Pollock said Tuesday that the woman, Kathy Wagoner, was being held, "I hate to use the word 'mental,' but for her mental well-being." He said she was "not very cooperative" during questioning Tuesday.

Ms. Wagoner, 23, who was being held in protective custody at Bonneville County Jail, told police she was assaulted after finding the mirror message in Room 145 of the Ramada Inn in Idaho Falls.

Ms. Wagoner said a man came toward her when she turned from the mirror and said, "You shouldn't have walked in here," then hit her on the head with a handgun, knocking her unconscious.

Mattresses in the room had been burned, and a picture of President Carter next to the mirror had an "X" drawn over it, hotel employees said. The employees said the Secret Service had taken the mirror.

Carter has been vacationing at Grand Teton National Park and planned to fly by helicopter 70 miles to Idaho Falls today. Air Force One was waiting at the Idaho Falls airport to carry Carter to Washington.

Officials have made no arrests and say they have not ruled out the possibility the incident was a hoax.

KIFI, an Idaho Falls television station, quoted Ms. Wagoner as saying she thought authorities were insinuating she was not telling the truth. She said the incident was not a hoax.

The television station also quoted unnamed sources as saying Ms. Wagoner had been asked to take a polygraph test but had not done so. The station said the sources could not say if she had refused to take the test.

Back-To-School Party Thursday

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold its annual Back to School Ice Cream-Frisbee Party on Thursday, August 31 from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The event will be held at the three recreation centers — Elm Street, West Greenville, and South Greenville.

Children who are in kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to attend. There will be refreshments served to all the children.

Mother's Day Out Service On Two Days

The Mother's Day Out babysitting service will be held each Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Sept. 6.

The service is located at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington Street.

Children between the ages of four months and five years may be left as many hours as are needed. The charge is 75 cents per hour for the first child and 60 cents per hour for each additional one. Children who stay through lunchtime should bring a bag lunch and juice. Cribs are available for those who need naps.

Children are divided according to age. Those two years and older will be involved in preschool activities like crafts, singing, playing games and listening to records and stories.

The director is Margaret Ann Chalk. Other workers are Judy Waters and Peggy Brinn. These as well as other part-time workers are all former teachers.

Parents should call 752-1902 Wednesdays and Fridays for reservations, and 756-4590 other days.

Obituaries

Hall

FARMVILLE — Mr. Andrew Tom Hall died last night in Oak Mannor Nursing Home, Kinston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Whitford

Mrs. Violet Whitford, 74, died Tuesday in Beaufort County Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Whitford spent all her life in the Craven County community of Dudley's Crossroads and was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church.

Surviving her are a son, John Thomas Whitford of near Dudley's Crossroads; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Weatherington of Vanceboro; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Two Injured As Van And Truck Collide

Two persons were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital last night following a wreck on NC 43 south of Greenville involving a loaded lumber truck and a van.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Donnie Taylor said this morning that James Clinton Long Sr., 50 of New Bern and his wife, Joyce, were taken to Pitt Memorial following the 9:15 p.m. crash that took place some 11.3 miles south of here.

Trooper Taylor reported that the wreck apparently took place as Kenneth Strong, 21, of Ayden was attempting to turn his truck loaded with lumber around on NC 43 and his back wheels went down in the roadside ditch. The Long vehicle, traveling north, struck the lumber truck in the cab section, it was noted.

According to the patrolman, Strong was not injured in the wreck, while James Clinton Long Jr., 13, a passenger in the van, was treated at Pitt Memorial and released.

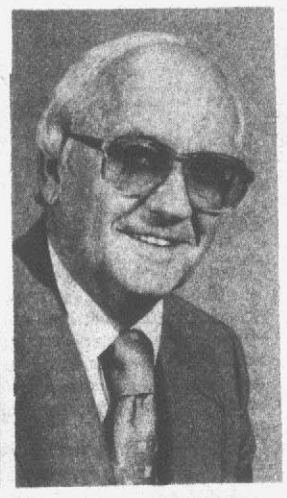
Damage to the Strong vehicle, owned by Eastern Lumber Co., was estimated at $6,500, Trooper Taylor reported, while the van was listed as a total loss.

Investigation of the accident is continuing, he said.

PERFUME BANNED

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The Queensland state health department has banned the Yves Saint Laurent perfume Opium, saying the name misrepresents the contents of the bottle.





TEACHING AWARDS — Marie Farr (left), ECU assistant professor of English, and Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner, professor of history, received alumni awards for teaching excellence Monday. Ms. Farr received the Robert L. Jones award and Dr. Fahrner was presented the Robert and Lina Worthington Mayo award. The awards were presented by Jerry Powell, president of the ECU Alumni Association at the opening of school faculty convocation. (ECU News Bureau Photos).

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	no sale		
Clinton	398,199	531,057	133.36
Dunn	408,865	540,571	132.21
Farmville	664,989	934,129	140.47
Goldsboro	790,352	1,097,816	138.90
Greenville	1,053,379	1,452,222	137.86
Kinston	1,135,193	1,577,478	138.96
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	618,256	840,961	136.02
Smithfield	426,636	571,840	134.03
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	443,050	608,836	137.42
Wendell	no sale		
Williamston	356,692	486,252	236.32
Wilson	2,056,319	2,893,559	140,72
Windsor	428,836	594,217	138.57
Totals	**8,780,766**	**12,128,938**	**138.13**
Season Total	**136,870,760**	**173,963,497**	**127.12**
Stabilization	**441,228**	**5 percent**	

Farmville Will Mark Holiday

FARMVILLE — Labor Day, Sept. 4, will be observed as a holiday by the Town of Farmville, with municipal offices closed.

Monday garbage collections will be shifted to Tuesday and Tuesday collections to Wednesday. Labor Day will be the last day the municipal swimming pool at J. Y. Monk Park will be open. Hours will be from 1 to 5 and from 6:30 to 9 p.m., with the same hours being observed at the Southside Recreation Center. The J. Y. Monk Center will not be open on this holiday.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY

2:00 5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

ENERGY PILL?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A dietary supplement that helped rats maintain most of their energy-producing capacity even after undergoing exhaustive exercise could lead to development of an "energy pill" for humans, two researchers claim.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M., will hold an emergent communication Thursday, 7:30 p.m., for work in the fellow craft degree. All master masons are invited.

Charles E. Russell, Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

BREAKFAST SPECIAL ..... 95¢
HAM-EGG SAND ..... 75¢
Breakfast Served All Day
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AT NCNB, WE'RE OFFERING A YIELD OF 8.17%* ON 7¾%, 8-YEAR CERTIFICATES. MOST BANKS AREN'T.

In June, the Federal Government allowed banks to pay a new higher annual rate of interest (7¾%) on Savings Certificates.

The Government said a bank could. They didn't say a bank had to.

So, many banks in North Carolina aren't offering the new rate.

Which makes an interesting point: While every bank talks about wanting your business, all of them aren't acting like it.

The banks here and there that offer the rate still have an option: The way they compound the interest.

Depending on how they do it, your money will earn as little as 7¾% a year, or as much as 8.17% a year.

One other thing: A bank can set any minimum amount from $1000 up on these Certificates.

At NCNB, our policy is simple. For the lowest possible minimum ($1000), we compound interest daily for the highest possible yield: 8.17% a year.*

If you can't get that from your bank's savings certificates, you should find out about ours.

So come see us. Soon. We'll be happy to show you how a bank operates when it really wants your business.

NCNB

Member FDIC. Each depositor insured to $40,000.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings rate.

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1978

Western Passer Challenges ECU

"We thought that Roy Henry (quarterback at Southwestern Louisiana) was the best we'd ever seen," East Carolina assistant coach Ken Hutcherson said. "But Mike Pusey is better. He doesn't get himself in trouble the way Henry did."

Hutcherson is the Pirate aide in charge of the scouting of the Western Carolina Catamounts, the first opponent of East Carolina. The two teams meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Pusey, the Catamount quarterback, was the Southern Conference all-league selection at that post last season.

"They have 18 starters back, ten on defense and eight on offense," Hutcherson continued. "They were 6-4-1 last year, but they won their last five games in a row, and are picked as co-favorites in the conference this fall."

Hutcherson termed Western small, but quick and well-coached. "Bob Waters does a great job with them. They figure that we are their toughest opponents for the year, and they'll be coming in here primed to play. And if people remember, they have been a problem for us in the past."

The series between the two schools is tied at 13-13, with East Carolina winning the last game, 24-17, in 1976. East Carolina also won the two meetings before that, with Western's last win coming in 1962, 20-6.

Ty Smith anchors the defensive line, and is the pre-season All-Southern Conference selection. "Like most of the others, he's small, but he's a good football player." Sid Cunningham, defensive end, is also a top player, as did Larry McClain, a tackle. "Their secondary is small, but quick and they hit you hard. They present a lot of problems on defense, since they line up in a five-man line, then do a lot of shifting around. That quickness coupled with the movement can cause a lot of confusion in blocking assignments."

Pusey, of course, is the key to the offense. "He's a first-class player," Hutcherson said. He was eighth in the country in total offense and tenth in passing last season. "We are extremely impressed with his passing," Hutcherson said.

Joel Harp, the flanker or "catback" in the Western sceme is a good receiver, as is split end Fred Meadows.

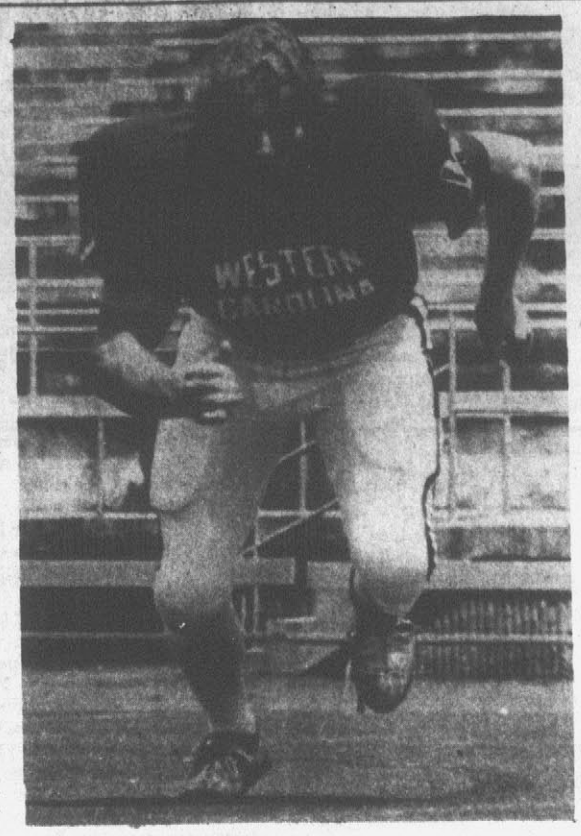
"Their fullbacks are excellent blockers, both Andy Jordan and Jeff Norman. Norman can also play tailback.

"Mitchell Ray is their tailback. He doesn't have the quickness of (graduated) Darrell Lipford, but he's a stronger runner."

The best of the offensive linemen is center Steve Dunn, whose parents live in Farmville. Dunn's brother Ted handles the kickoffs for the Catamounts. "Their whole line is experienced, with four of the five being seniors."

Hutcherson said the key to the game will be stopping Pusey and for the Pirates to control the ball when they have it.

"They are an excellent team, a lot better than many people will give them credit for being. But they're going to come in here ready to play, and I expect that we'll have our hands full with them."



Catamount Center

Steve Dunn, whose parents live in Farmville, is the starting center for Western Carolina, and is rated as the best offensive lineman on the team by ECU assistant Ken Hutcherson, in charge of scouting for this Saturday's season-opener.

Webster Signs On With N.Y. Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Webster says broken promises are the reason he is now a member of the New York Knicks.

The 7-foot-1, 240-pound pivotman, who led the Seattle SuperSonics to the National Basketball Association championship series last season before becoming a free agent, says he was all set to sign a new contract with the SuperSonics last Friday.

"We had reached an agreement, but some things turned out not to be true," Webster said at a news conference at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. "I thought we had agreed on certain things, but when we sat down I saw that was not the case."

Webster and his agent, Larry Fleisher, then reopened negotiations with the Knicks, who had been after Webster all summer long, especially after failing to lure Bill Walton from Portland. They met with Knicks President Mike Burke over the weekend and signed a contract on Monday.

"The Knicks sat down and told me things and they turned out to be true," said Webster. "I respected that. They treated me honestly. That's why I'm here. It wasn't a matter of money at all. It was the way I was treated."

But the money didn't hurt. Knicks officials would not reveal the precise terms of the contract, but Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin did say it made Webster the highest paid Knick ever. Bob McAdoo currently earns $500,000 a year, while Webster's contract has been esimated at $3 million over its five-year duration.

"I consider myself a pretty good center and expect to be paid as such," said Webster. "But really, money was not the decisive factor."

Fleisher, however, said he had an agreement with Sam Schulman, president of the Sonics, but that the club's board of directors then turned the deal down.

"I was in total shock," Fleisher said. "And I said there was no way Marvin could go along with the deal."

Schulman said the major hitch which prevented Seattle from signing Webster last week was the center's insistance on a three-year no trade item to be included in his contract.

Schulman said other provisions of agreement Seattle offered Webster included a whirlpool bath, a new car, an unlimited number of airline tickets for Webster's parents so they could come to Seattle and see their son play and time off when Webster's wife had a baby.



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O's Have A's Number

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

You could say that the Baltimore Orioles have the Oakland A's number. They've had it all year.

The Orioles have won all 11 games they've played with Oakland this season, but they won't have the A's to kick around any more in 1978. The season series between the clubs is over.

Baltimore, which has won eight straight games, are just the second team to sweep a season series in the American League. The Orioles did it in 1970 when they beat Kansas City 12 times. It has been done three times in the National League, but not since 1899.

Yankees 4, Angels 3

Paul Blair was twice a hero for the Yankees. He advanced two bases on a sacrifice bunt in the eighth, then scored on Willie Randolph's triple, In the 11th, with the bases loaded, Blair smashed a 400-foot single to deep center to score Graig Nettles with the winning run.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 5

George Scott smashed his

(Continued on page 14)

ECU Title IX Plan Appears Acceptable

A group of students who filed a grievance petition last spring apparently will accept a package recommended by new chancellor Dr. Tom Brewer in a meeting of the committee hearing the grievance complaint today.

The five students met with Dr. Brewer yesterday to go over the proposed package that will aleviate the bias claimed by the five, four women and one man.

The complaint was made on the basis of discrimination against women in athletic policies of the university, and covered seven specific areas: supplies and equipment; game and practice schedules; travel and per diem allowances; locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; assignment and pay of coaches; publicity; and scholarships.

Debby Newby, spokeswoman for the students, said last night that she was pleased with the package in general. "There are still a few points that are in conflict, but I think that they will be worked out in the future. Overall, it is acceptable."

Ms. Newby said that she would have a formal statement, both written and oral, to present at the hearing this afternoon (scheduled for 2 p.m. in Mendenhall Center).

The package calls for an equalizing of athletic programs for men and women, excepting football, by the 1980-81 school year. "The package is a first step. We still have a ways to go," Ms. Newby said.

Under the proposal, scholarships would be increased by over $28,000, to $40,825 for this year. Overall funding of women's athletics will be increased this year by over 200 per cent.

The entire program is to be made public at the hearing.

According to Dr. Brewer, additional funds would come from increased income at athletic events, gifts and a proposed increase in student fees.

"I believe that we have the lowest student athletic fees of any major school in the state," Ms. Newby said. She added that she did not know when such increases would be made, nor by how much.

Sports Calendar

Thursday's Sports
Football
Goldsboro at Rose JV (5 p.m.)

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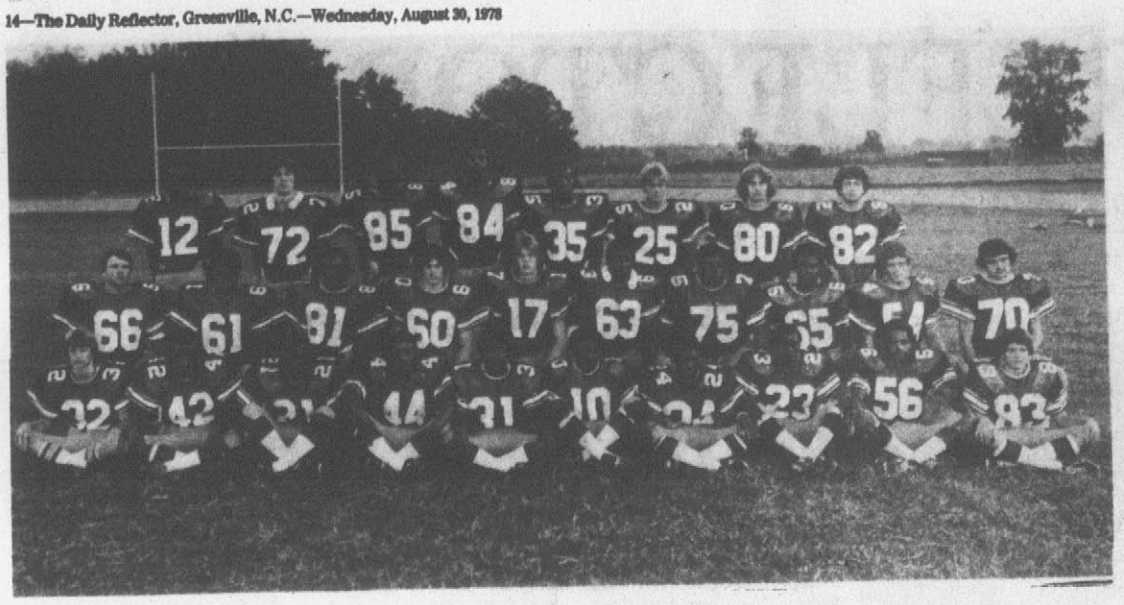
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1978 ECU PIRATE FOOTBALL



Farmville Jaguars

The members of the Farmville Central football team are: (1 to r) front row, Rusty Cotton, Wesley Locust, James Tyson, Roger Joyner, Mike Clemons, Mike Horne, William White, Calvin Horne, Carl Davis, Tim Garing; second row, Rodney Faulkner, Ken White, Mike King, David Joyner, Billy McLawhorn, Walter Blow, Ronnie Locust, Morris Wilkes, Jeff Joyner, John Grimsley; back row, Donald Freeman, Phillip Gordon, Jeff Tyson. Johnny Carlton, Donald Reid, David Dunn, Tony Eason Allen Moore. Not pictured, Ronald Reid. (Reflector photo)

Farmville Is Gunning For Third ECC Title

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Two straight undefeated seasons in the Eastern Carolina Conference, two straight league championships, two straight trips to the state 3-A playoffs — this year's Farmville Central football team has a tough act to follow.

But, with a minimum of losses from last year's squad, the Jaguars are the overwhelming favorites to take a third consecutive ECC title.

Head coach Gene Brewer said the coaches have been "fairly well pleased" with the team's progress in practice so far and said the team right now should be about as strong as last year's squad. "We've got some areas we need to concentrate on and improve before we can be better than we were last year," Brewer said.

Experience at the key positions is probably the biggest strong point of the Jaguars. The team has returning its starting quarterback, all its receivers and one of its running backs on offense, as well as both linebackers, and an experienced line on defense.

Brewer said the team's passing game should be improved over last season, while the running game should get better as the season goes along. While the defense might have to carry the team through the first few games, the offense should ultimately be the stronger unit, Brewer said.

Two of the returning receivers are juniors Jeff Tyson (6-3, 160) and Tony Eason (5-11, 150), who will probably be sharing time at tight end this season.

At the offensive tackles will be seniors Rodney Faulkner (5-8, 193) and Phillip Gordon (6-1, 180), while three players are battling it out for the two guard spots, juniors Walter Blow (5-9, 185) and Ronald Reid (6-0, 185) and senior Kenneth White (5-9, 170). These five will be swinging around between the guard and tackle positions, Brewer said.

Carl Davis (5-9, 145) will be the team's center. He is a senior.

Senior Donald Freeman (6-1, 165) returns at quarterback. He ran the offense well last season and looked good in the team's scrimmage game. "I'm expecting Donald to have a good year," Brewer said.

At one running back position will be junior Donald Reid (6-1, 190), also a starter last year. Two players, sophomore Roger Joyner (5-6, 165) and junior David Dunn (6-0, 175) are vying for the other spot. Both are young, but have the potential to do the job, according to Brewer.

In the slotback spot will be senior Allen Moore (5-10, 165), while seniors Billy McLawhorn (5-11, 145) and James Tyson (5-6, 150) will alternate at split end.

Brewer said he thought the offense hurt the team in the state playoffs last year, where the Jaguars lost to Clinton in the second round. "The offense has to come along a lot faster this season, and I feel like it will with the experience we've got."

Many offensive starters will also be playing defense. Davis and Blow will start at the ends, Faulkner and Gordon at the tackles and White and sophomore Ronnie Locust (5-10, 152) at the guards.

The two Reids, twin brothers, will return to their linebacker spots, where they wreaked havoc on opposing offenses last season. "They're good football players," Brewer said. "The defense sort of centers around them. For us to play good defense, they've got to have good games."

In the secondary will be McLawhorn, Tyson and senior Calvin Horne (5-10, 140).

A few more players will also see action on defense. Eason, slowed by an injury right now, should gain a starting spot in the defensive backfield before the season is out. Moore will also play some defense, along with juniors Morris Wilkes (5-6, 155), Mike King (5-11, 151), Wesley Locust (5-8, 150) and Dunn.

Brewer said the secondary is the big question mark on the defensive unit right now because those players have the least experience. The team will be relying heavily on the defense during the first few ballgames because "usually the defense has to carry you through the first couple of ballgames. We go in kind of expecting that to happen."

The kicking game lacks the kind of consistency Brewer would like to have right now. Moore, Gordon and Dunn are all working on punting the ball, while Dunn will probably handle kickoffs and placements.

Brewer said the Eastern Carolina Conference is hard to evaluate this year because most of the teams will have a lot of new faces. "I look for Ayden-Grifton to be strong and North Pitt to be improved. Probably Ayden-Grifton and Aycock will be the biggest competition. I think all of the Pitt County schools will do well."

It will probably take another undefeated conference season to win the ECC title, Brewer said. "In our situation, with one playoff berth, one loss can knock you out. We're going to have to about go undefeated to win it."

Brewer said the Jags also have a tough non-conference schedule to get through before the ECC games.

With a veteran football team, there is sometimes a tendency to get complacent, Brewer said, and this is what the Jaguars can't afford to let happen. "We're just going to have to play good, solid, consistent football and not get complacent."

Many Changes Are Made By New Tar Heel Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — New North Carolina head coach Dick Crum hasn't been afraid to tamper with success, and before the football season starts he's already proven quite a departure from his predecessor.

On the field, Crum has installed the veer offense, discarding the up-the-middle I-formation Coach Bill Dooley used his 11 years here, with it winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last season.

Off the field, Crum has relaxed rules about where players can live, allowing some to move out of the athletic dormitory to others nearby. And instead of opening practice with the traditional drills last week, Crum had his returning players spend the first three days in a full-time course taught here by a west coast motivational expert.

"I just think there's more to football than going out and hitting each other," Crum said during a visit by ACC Operation Football, a writers' tour of the preseason camps.

"Your squad has to have an understanding and feeling of trust for each other," he added. "Any good football team I've been around has had the feeling."

Since then Crum and the Tar Heels have been at work on their new offense, and although some key backfield positions are still unsettled, they are confident the change is working.

"I think we'll surprise people this year. They're not used to the offense we're going to run," says senior Mike Salzano, an all-conference guard last year. "I think it'll be a lot more exciting. We plan to do more passing, utilize our receivers more this year."

That change will give sophomore standout Amos Lawrence a chance to work as a receiver from a split back position. As a freshmen, Lawrence rushed for 1,211 yards despite starting in only six games, but Crum said he plans to spread some of the load around the backfield.

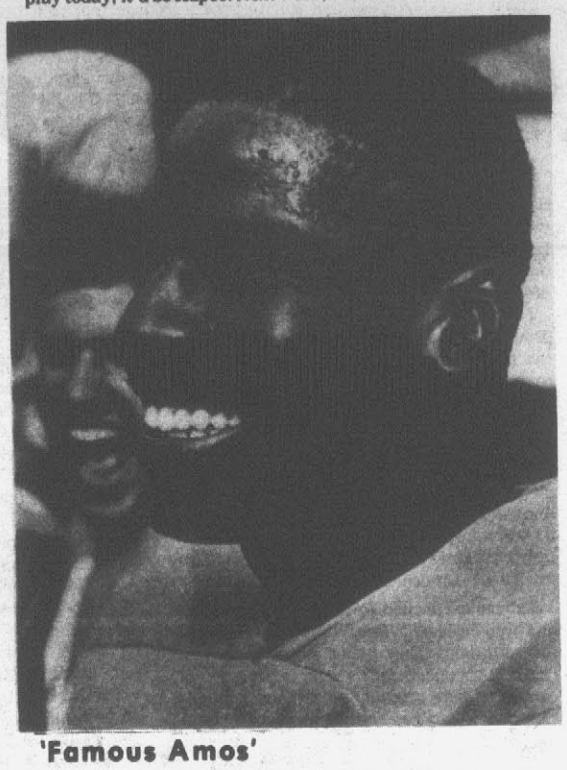
Six running backs, including Lawrence, are listed in alphabetical order on the Tar Heels' depth chart, none so far given the starting nod. It seems impossible, however, that Lawrence won't be starting by the opener Sept. 16 against East Carolina.

"I think we've got six quality running backs," Crum said. "Amos is catching the ball very well now. Our opponents can zero in on Amos, but I think we've got some other people that can hurt them."

Among them are juniors Billy Johnson and Terrence Burrell, and senior Ken Mack. Lawrence, Crum estimates, should get the ball about 20 times a game.

At quarterback, Matt Kupec returns after starting last season as a sophomore, but Crum says senior Clyde Christensen could still win the job.

"Kupec is a great leader. When he walks into the huddle there's no question who is the leader of the team," Crum said. "But to say who will be the starter, I don't know. If we had to play today, it'd be Kupec. Next week, I don't know."



'Famous Amos'

Atlantic Coast Conference 1977 rookie of the year Amos Lawrence won't be the only star in the Tar Heel backfield this season, according to coach Dick Crum. Lawrence, nicknamed "Famous Amos," will be just one of six "quality running backs" this fall, all of whom will be used. (AP Laserphoto

Astro Reliever, Now Starting, Pitches Complete Game Victory

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Ken Forsch is what you might call a long reliever — like nine innings.

A mainstay in the bullpen for most of his eight years in the majors, the Houston Astro right-hander was thrust into the starting rotation a week ago. Tuesday night he started for the second time this season and came away with a nine-hit, complete-game 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, his second straight win.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1

A three-run homer by Joe Ferguson backed Tommy John's six-hit pitching as Los Angeles posted the 10th victory in its last 14 games and retained a one-game lead in the NL West.

John became the fourth NL pitcher to win 16 games as he walked four and struck out six in throwing his seventh complete game of the season.

Giants 2, Mets 0

Bob Knepper's four-hit shutout and Jim Dwyer's bat and arm gave San Francisco its win over New York. It was Knepper's fourth shutout of the season.

Dwyer hit his fourth home run of the year in the first inning, then threw out Elliott Maddox at home plate in the sixth inning.

Phillies 9, Padres 5

Jerry Martin homered and tripled, driving in four runs, and Garry Maddox drove in three more to power Philadelphia past San Diego.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Gary Matthews' three-run homer powered Atlanta to its victory. Chicago starter Rick Reuschel did not allow a runner past second base in the first five innings before the Braves scored in the sixth.

Pirates 5, Reds 0

Bert Blyleven's four-hit shutout was backed by Willie Stargell, who drove in three runs, one on his 20th homer of the season, to give Pittsburgh its victory over the skidding Cincinnati Reds. It was Cincinnati's sixth straight loss.

Blyleven, 12-8, faced only 31 batters, allowing only four singles and a walk to pinch-hitter Dave Collins.

American League...

(Continued from page 13)

third career grand slam and Dick Drago won in his first starting assignment in more than three years.

Drago, who had made 135 straight relief appearances, made his last start July 11, 1975. His last victory as a starter was on Sept. 26, 1974.

Brewers 6, Indians 0

Milwaukee won its 13th game in the last 17 behind Andy Replogle's seven-hitter and Don Money's three-run homer.

Tigers 4, Twins 2

Milt Wilcox hurled his 15th complete game this season and his fourth in a row, a sevenhitter that was his sixth straight victory.

Wilcox, 12-8, got help from Rusty Staub's two-run double as Detroit scored all its runs in the fourth inning.

White Sox 9, Royals 3

Mike Proly pitched three-hit ball for seven innings before a Darrell Porter line drive hit his hand and fractured his right thumb.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1

Balor Moore threw a five-hitter and Otto Velez slugged a two-run homer for Toronto. Hard-luck pitcher Jon Matlack, 12-11, again got little run support from his mates, with Juan Beniquez's homer bringing in the only run for Texas.

Net Results

Putt Putt

Bobby Ipock rallied in the final round to edge Danny Harris by one stroke in the Tuesday Night Amateur tournament at the Greenville Putt Putt golf course.

Ipock carded an 83 to Harris' 84 after the handicap adjustment. Junior Knox finished third with an 89 and Buddy Beacham followed with a 93.

Nancy Powell is the new Greenville Tennis Club women's singles champion, capturing the fall tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Powell defeated Frances Cain, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, to win the title. Last year, Mrs. Cain was the champion, defeating Mrs. Powell in the finals.

The next event of the club will be the men's singles, scheduled for September 7-10.

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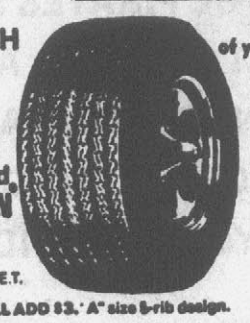
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NFL Decides No Asterisks For New Marks

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Unlike major league baseball, which turned "asterisk" into a four-letter word, the National Football League has decreed that a season is a season and a record is a record and that's all there is to it.

Bravo!

Roger Maris has had to live with the stigma of a parenthetical note which somewhat accusingly points out that he hit his record 61 home runs in a 162-game season while Babe Ruth's 60 were hit in 154.

The NFL expands its season from 14 to 16 games this year and, just as when it went from 12 to 14 games in 1961, every number in the record books is up for grabs without reservation.

So whoever shatters any of the league's single-season records like O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards rushing, Joe Namath's 4,007 yards passing or Charley Hennigan's 101 passes caught — or Dan Pastorini's 17 fumbles or George Blanda's 42 intercepted passes, for that matter — won't have to share his record, statistical purists notwithstanding.

That irks Hennigan, a subscriber to the asterisk principle. In fact, he thought there'd be one in the books.

"I'm proud of the 101 passes I caught," Hennigan said, "but I'm even prouder of my other record (1,746 yards gained receiving). And both of them are real special now 'cause I know they'll never be broken, 'cause they were set when they played 14 games and there'll be something to point that out."

Sorry, Charley.

"Oh," he said, then paused. "Well, that's a real shame. Hey, if I'd had two more games to play in '64 (when he caught his 101 passes) then maybe I'd have caught 120 or 130 or something."

It might be noted that the yardage record he broke — in 14 games—had belonged to Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, 1,495 yards—in 12 games.

"Well, yeah," Hennigan admitted, then quickly insisted, "but I passed him in 12. It didn't take me all 14."

Simpson, conversely, says he won't feel cheated if his 2,003 yards are bilterated. "So what?" O.J. shrugged when someone mentioned the possibility of his rushing record succumbing to a longer season. "It won't make any difference to anyone else in 10 years whether I hold a record or not — and it won't make any difference to me, either."

"I feel the same way," said Blanda, who owns a lot of passing, scoring and longevity records along with his 42 interceptions. "Most of my records more than likely will be broken and that doesn't bother me. Heck, when I broke somebody else's records it didn't change my life — and when somebody broke one of mine it didn't affect me, either."

Standings

Eastern Plains

	Conf.	All
Wilson Hunt	0-0-0	1-0-0
North Edgecombe	0-0-0	0-0-0
North Johnston	0-0-0	0-0-0
Wilson Beddingfield	0-0-0	0-1-0
Roanoke	0-0-0	0-1-0
Southwest Edgecombe	0-0-0	0-1-0

Last week's results: Gaston 6, Beddingfield 0; Hunt 14, Bunn 0; North Edgecombe open; North Johnston open; Bertie 19, Roanoke 16; Weldon 22, Southwest Edgecombe 0.

This week's games: Beddingfield open; Gaston at Hunt; Eastman at North Edgecombe; Union at North Johnston; Roanoke at Ayden Grifton; Southwest Edgecombe at Southern Nash.

Eastern Carolina

	Conf.	All
D.H. Conley	0-0-0	1-0-0
C.B. Aycock	0-0-0	0-0-0
Ayden Grifton	0-0-0	0-0-0
Farmville Central	0-0-0	0-0-0
North Lenoir	0-0-0	0-0-0
North Pitt	0-0-0	0-0-0
Southern Nash	0-0-0	0-0-0
Greene Central	0-0-0	0-0-0

Last week's games: D.H. Conley 9, East Carteret 6; all others open.

This week's games: C.B. Aycock at Rosewood; Roanoke at Ayden Grifton; Conley at West Carteret; Farmville Central at Williamston; South Lenoir at North Lenoir; North Pitt at Enfield; Southwest Edgecombe at Southern Nash; Washington at Greene Central.

Dunn Hurt

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University quarterback Mike Dunn will be out of practice for several days after an injury Tuesday, but he is expected to play for the Blue Devils' home opener against Georgia Tech Sept. 9.

Dunn jammed his thumb during the Blue Devils' second practice of the day.

Raiders, Broncos Vie For AFC West Honors

DENVER (AP) — You could hear the laughter from coast to coast.

Tom Jackson, the Denver Broncos' ebullient linebacker, predicted on the eve of the 1977 season that his team would win "at least 11 of our 14 games."

But Jackson had the last laugh. No one else came as close to predicting Denver's 122 season.

So what does he see in his crystal ball this time around?

"If we avoid injuries to our key personnel, we'll be 13-3," he said.

You can bet that over in Oakland, Al Davis & Co. aren't chuckling. Instead, they're gearing up for being better than 13-3 and reclaiming the American Football Conference's West Division title which went to the Broncos for the first time last season.

The 1978 division race shapes up as another close battle between the Broncos and Raiders, with the San Diego Chargers looming as a darkhorse contender.

Most National Football League observers, apparently viewing Denver's Cinderella season as a fluke, have forecast that the Broncos will slip to second and even third place in the division this year. But Jackson doesn't agree.

"We'll be good," said Jackson, one of five Bronco defenders to play in the Pro Bowl. "I have no doubt we'll be somewhere around the playoff picture again. There won't be any big dropoff for us — unless we have some major injuries."

If the Broncos are to stay on top, they'll need more than just an avoidance of injuries. Denver must get the same fierce, ball-hawking style of play from its "Orange Crush" defense, and the same consistent, almost flawless quarterbacking from Craig Morton.

Unlike the Broncos, the Raiders were devastated by injuries in 1977. The Raiders' string of hurts began with linebacker Phil Villapiano in the season opener and ended with wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff in the AFC title game. "Injuries just killed us," said Davis.

San Diego, better than last year's 7-7 record would indicate, looks for improvement. The Chargers have been working on sharpening their running attack, which finished a disappointing 22nd in the league in 1977. Guard Ed White was acquired from Minnesota and running back Lydell Mitchell from the Colts, which should help.

Expansionist Seattle and rebuilding Kansas City will continue to bring up the rear in the division.

Umps May Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league baseball umpires could walk off the field again today if a ruling at an injunction hearing in federal court here allows them to strike.

A court injunction was issued last Friday, forcing the umpires back to work after a oneday walkout. Amateur umpires were used in their place. It was the second umpires' strike in major league baseball history.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, were expected to attend the federal court hearing.

Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia-based lawyer representing the Major League Umpires Association, also was expected to attend. He would not comment Tuesday on the scheduled hearing.

The umpires are seeking improvements in a contract that runs through 1981. They want three one-week vacations during the regular season, job security after three years, cost-of-living increases and increased disability benefits.

Both leagues have refused to negotiate these details, saying they are covered by the contract. But on Friday, Phillips contended the contract was not valid and said the umpires would fight the injunction through the courts.

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SCOREBOARD

American League

By The Associated Press

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	83	47	.638	—
New York	75	54	.581	7½
Milwaukee	75	56	.573	8½
Detroit	73	58	.557	10½
Baltimore	72	58	.554	11
Cleveland	56	74	.431	27
Toronto	54	79	.406	30½
WEST				
Kansas City	70	60	.538	—
California	70	63	.526	1½
Texas	65	65	.500	5
Oakland	62	72	.463	10
Minnesota	57	75	.432	14
Chicago	56	74	.431	14
Seattle	49	82	.374	21½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 10, Seattle 5
Baltimore 6, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 0
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2
New York 4, California 3, 11 innings
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
Toronto 4, Texas 1

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Kirkwood 3-1 and Garvin 4-12) at Boston (Eckersley 15-5 and Wright 8-2), 2, (t n)
New York (Guidry 18-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 17-11), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-8) at Cleveland (Paxton 9-7), (n)
Chicago (Barrios 8-11) at Kansas City (Gura 11-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Nw York at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	59	.543	—
Chicago	66	64	.508	4½
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	4½
Montreal	61	71	.462	10½
St. Louis	57	74	.435	14
New York	52	79	.397	19
WEST				
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	—
San Francisco	77	55	.583	1
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7
San Diego	69	64	.519	9½
Houston	62	69	.473	15½
Atlanta	58	73	.443	19½

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0
Houston 6, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
San Francisco 2, New York 0

Wednesday's Games

New York (Swan 7-5) at San Francisco (Montefusco 9-5)
Chicago (Burris 5-9) at Atlanta (McWilliams 6-0), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-9) at Cincinnati (Moskau 3-4), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 9-15) at Houston (Niekro 11-10), (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 8-7) at San Diego (Perry 15-6), (n)
Montreal (Schatzeder 6-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10), (n)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)— Carew, Min, .335; Rice, Bsn, .324; AOliver, Tex, .314; Piniella, NY, .309; Roberts, Sea, .304.

RUNS—LeFlore, Det, 107; Rice, Bsn, 97; Baylor, Cal, 89; Thornton, Cle, 83; Hisle, Mil, 81.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bsn, 111; Staub, Det, 104; Hisle, Mil, 95; Thornton, Cle, 85; JThompsn, Det, 82.

HITS—Rice, Bsn, 176; LeFlore, Det, 161; Carew, Min, 158; Staub, Det, 154; Munson, NY, 148.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn, 36; GBrett, KC, 36; McRae, KC, 32; Ford, Min, 31; DeCinces, Bal, 28; EMurray, Bal, 28.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 15; Yount, Mil, 8; Cowens, KC, 8; Carew, Min, 8; Ford, Min, 8.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 34; Hisle, Mil, 29; GThomas, Mil, 29; Baylor, Cal, 27; Thornton, Cle, 26.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det, 59; JCruz, Sea, 45; Dilone, Oak, 44; Wills, Tex, 42; Wilson, KC, 35.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)— BStanley, Bsn, 12-1, .923, 2.69; Guidry, NY, 18-2, .900, 1.77; Eckersley, Bsn, 15-5, .750, 3.16; Gura, KC, 11-4, .733, 2.92; Bilingham, Det, 14-6, .700, 3.68; Hunter, NY, 9-4, .692, 3.87; Torrez, Bsn, 15-7, .682, 4.05; Caldwell, Mil, 16-8, .667, 2.47.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 205; Guidry, NY, 199; Leonard, KC, 143; Flanagan, Bal, 139; Kravec, Chi, 124.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Burroughs, Atl, .314; Parker, Pgh, .314; Madlock, SF, .312; RSmith, LA, .309; Buckner, Chi, .309.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 84; DeJesus, Chi, 80; Foster, Cin, 79; Schmidt, Phi, 77; KHrnandz, StL, 76; Griffey, Cin, 76; Lopes, LA, 76; RSmith, LA, 76.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin, 96; Garvey, LA, 90; Parker, Pgh, 88; Clark, SF, 88; RSmith, LA, 85.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 164; Bowa, Phi, 158; Cabell, Htn, 156; Templeton, StL, 155; Garvey, LA, 155.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 42; Clark, SF, 36; Perez, Atl, 35; Simmons, StL, 34; Howe, Htn, 32.

TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 10; Templeton, StL, 9; Herndon, SF, 9; SHendrsn, NY, 8; Garner, Pgh, 8; Royster, Atl, 8; Garvey, LA, 8.

HOME RUNS—Foster, Cin, 30; Luzinski, Phi, 28; RSmith, LA, 27; Dawson, Mtl, 23; Parker, Pgh, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 54; Lopes, LA, 37; Richards, SD, 32; OSmith, SD, 32; Taveras, Pgh, 31.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)— Perry, SD, 15-6, .714, 3.06; Blue, SF, 16-7, .696, 2.58; Bonham, Cin, 9-4, .692, 3.54; DRobinson, Pgh, 10-5, .667, 3.38; KForsch, Htn, 8-4, .667, 2.92; Moffitt, SF, 8-4, .667, 3.30; Hooton, LA, 15-8, .652, 2.79; Montefusco, SF, 9-5, .643, 3.78.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 244; PNiekro, Atl, 204; Seaver, Cin, 169; Montefusco, SF, 146; Blyleven, Pgh, 145; Blue, SF, 145.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Signed Vida Blue, pitcher, to a six-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Jo Jo White, guard, to a threeyear contract.

NEW YORK KNICKS— Signed Marvin Webster, center, to a five-year contract.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS— Named Bob Weiss assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Ron McCartney, linebacker. Obtained Garth TenNapel, linebacker, from the Detroit Lions for cash. Claimed Willie Shelby, running back, from the Cincinnati Bengals.

BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Ken Novak, tackle; Dexter Feaster, wide receiver; Larry Watkins, fullback. Signed Tim Baylor, special teams, and Calvin O'Neal, linebacker, to new contracts.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released Tom Dempsey, kicker; John Skorupan, linebacker; Bill Dunstan, tackle. Placed Mike Collier, running back, on the injured reserve list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Jerry Anderson, safety; Greg Fairchild, guard; Ken Johnson, tackle; John McDaniel, wide receiver; Ray Phillips and Ron Shumon, linebackers; Willie Shelby, running back. Signed Dick Jauron, safety. Claimed Dave Pureifoy, defensive lineman, from New England.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released Glenn Hyde, tackle. Waived Steve Senini, wide receiver; Charles Jackson, linebacker. Claimed Maurice Harvey, defensive back, from the Oakland Raiders.

DETROIT LIONS—Cut John Brockington, running back; Craig Hertwig, offensive tackle; Melvin Mitchell, center; Dan Gray, defensive end; Ken Callicutt, running back; Mike Burns, defensive back. Placed Lem Barney, defensive back, on the injured-waived list. Acquired Brad Oates, offensive tackle, from the St.Louis Cardinals.

HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Zeke Moore, cornerback; Jerrel Wilson, punter; Tommy Duniven, quarterback; Keven Hunt, tackle; Johnny Dirden, wide receiver; Guido Merkens, safety. Placed Jim Mol, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS— Claimed John McDaniel, wide receiver, from the Cincinnati Bengals.

LOS ANGELES RAMS— Placed Dave Norton, linebacker, and Gus Coppens, offensive tackle on the injured reserve list.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Ron Olsonoski, linebacker; David Shaw defensive back. Claimed Lyman Smith, tsckle, from the Miami Dolphins; and Paul Harris, linebacker, from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Placed Carl Eller, tackle, in an exempt category.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Cut Bob Howard, defensive back; Tim Peterson, linebacker; Dave Pureifory, tackle.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS— Cut Larry Burton, wide receiver; Greg Westbrooks and Rusty Rebowe, linebackers.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Cut Karl Chandler, center; Bill Ellenbogen, guard; Clyde Powers, safety. Placed Brian DeRoo, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES— Recalled Rick Engles, punter.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS— Cut John Hicks, guard; Jack Deloplaine, running back; Doug Becker, linebacker.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Greg Westbrooks, linebacker, on waivers from the New Orleans Saints.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS— Waived Eddie McMillan, cornerback; Jessie O'Neal and Brad Weirda, defensive ends; Ron East, tackle; Randy Coffield and Amos Martin, linebackers; John Leypoldt, kicker.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Claimed Jerry Anderson, safety, from the Cincinnati Bengals.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Cut Len Hauss, center; Jim Mandich, tight end; Dennis Johnson, defensive end; Rusty Tillman, special teams; Mike Hughes, offensive tackle. Acquired Jack Deloplaine, running back, on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Waived Duncan McColl, defensive end.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS— Acquired Elton Brown from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for future considerations. Cut Larry Brame, linebacker; Granny Liggins, defensive lineman.

COLLEGE

CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE—Named Bill Webb as head track and cross country coach.

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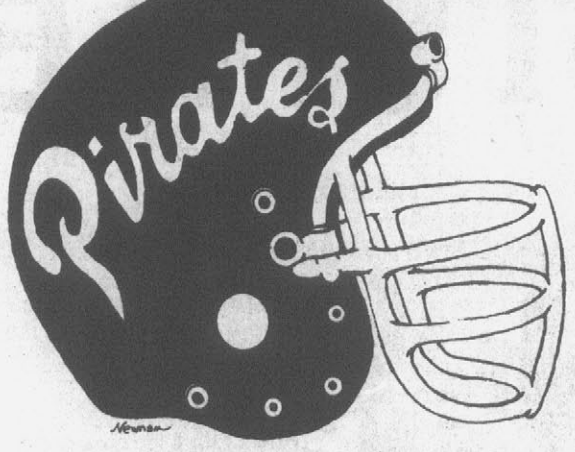
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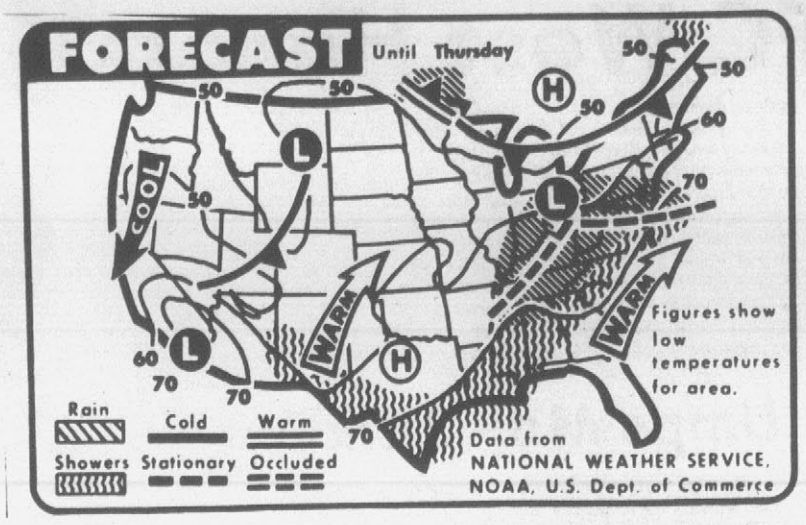
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ECU FOOTBALL

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Thursday's forecast includes rain and showers reaching in a wide arc from eastern Arizona along the Gulf coast and up the Missippi Valley to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's weather is expected to continue hot and humid for the next couple of days, and its accompaniment will be more scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The thunderstorm activity will be heavier over the mountains due to the remnants of tropical storm Debra, which was centered today over eastern Arkansas. Dying Debra will be bringing additional moisture into North Carolina.

Rain may be heavy at times in the mountains. Meanwhile, temperatures today were expected to get up in the 90s, with some 80s in the mountains, making for another hot day like Tuesday.

Skies were generally fair Tuesday morning with widespread fog and haze. Mostly sunny skies later in the day gave way to clouds and eventually scattered thundershower activity.

One thunderstorm struck Tuesday evening in the Raleigh area, knocking out electric power for a time for customers on the north side of the city.

Temperatures during the day rose into the 90s over much of the state east of the mountains. Raleigh, Fayetteville and Goldsboro tied for the hottest temperature of the day — 95 degrees.

Consider Removing Toxic Soil

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina health officials are seriously considering sending tons of soil recently contaminated with toxic chemicals outside the state for disposal.

Health Department spokeswoman June Milby said serious consideration is being given to sending the soil that will be stripped from 270 miles of state roadway to Alabama, where the nearest federally-approved PCB dumping ground is located.For the past two weeks, health officials have been inspecting various possibilities for dumping sites in the state.

Ms. Milby also said a man in South Carolina had offered to store the property for a price, but he said he had no permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Meanwhile, the search goes on for the night-riding trucker who dumped the toxic PCBs along 270 miles of roadway earlier this month. And according to one man, the State Bureau of Investigation is using questionable tactics in the probe. R.E. "Buck" Ward, owner of Ward Transformer Co., said Tuesday the SBI has been interviewing his employees in an effort to prove that he and the owner of a New York transformer sales company deliberately dumped the PCB oil.

"There ain't no damn way we were involved in that (dumping)," Ward said Tuesday.

"They're (the SBI) using Gestapo tactics, and I don't believe in Gestapo tactics," Ward said.

Ward said that the SBI has tried to get Robert Burns, owner of Transformer Sales Co of Allegany, N.Y., to implicate Ward Transformer Co. in the case.

SBI Director Haywood Starling could not be reached for comment on the case Tuesday. Burns also refused to comment.

Ward's remarks came in the wake of the disclosure by Allegany Mayor Nicholas Amato that a warehouse used to store PCB oil there is owned by Ward and operated by Burns.

Ward said that Burns has paid the property taxes on the building. But he said he didn't know that 2,400 gallons of PCB oil were stored in the building. He said he was angry when he found about it.

Both Burns and Ward have said that Transformer Sales has hauled away more than 31,000 gallons of PCB oil from Ward Transformer since April.

Ward said he paid Burns $75,000 to dipose of the PCB substance.

Burns has said that he can account for all 31,000 gallons of the PCB oil, which he said is in his storage facilities in Allegany and Youngsville, Pa.

Burns was given 48 hours during the weekend to remove the PCB oil from the Allegany facility after a suitable carrier was found. Amato said Burns missed the deadline Monday and had been subpoenaed to appear today at a state hearing in Buffalo.

Eppes Class Of 1968 To Gather

The C. M. Eppes High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday and Sunday. From 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday, registration will be held in the auditorium of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., picnics and games will be held in Peppermint Park on 14th St. Extension. A social is tentatively planned from 8 p.m. until.

Sunday, members will meet at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, 226 W. Eighth St., 10:30 a.m. From 2-4 p.m., the group will tour Greenville and go to Sportsworld. From 6-9 p.m., a dinner banquet will be held at Friday's 1890 Fish House.

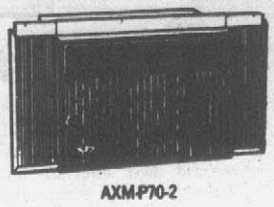
Camp Meeting Set Saturday

CHOCOWINITY — The Piney Grove Camp Meeting will be held here Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

Special guests will be LaVerne Tripp, the Happy Hour Singers and the Song Revival Band.

The public is invited to attend.

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Extra Hormones Carry A Risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who take hormones to control the threat of miscarriage or as a pregnancy test run higher risks of having babies with birth defects, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

Results of several studies show that twice to four times as many congenital heart defects occur after maternal exposure to exogenous female hormones, says Dr. James J. Nora of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver in the Sept. 1 issue of the journal.

Complete Series Of Alcoholism Studies

The N. C. Alcoholism Research Authority has announced the completion of a series of funded studies at East Carolina University, with Dr. Sam N. Pennington as principal investigator.

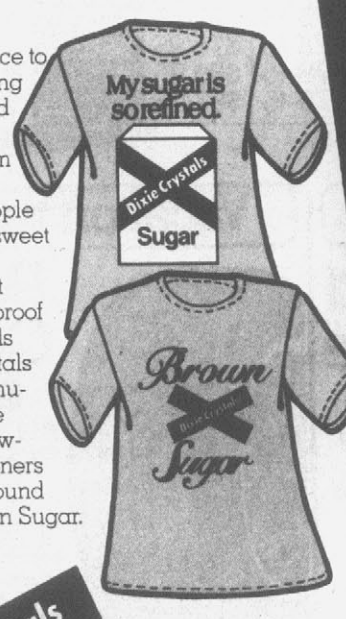
The studies, conducted through the ECU School of Medicine, were designed to assess the effect of single "acute" doses of alcohol on membrane (cell) structure. Some of the results are published in "Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research," July, 1978.

Dr. Pennington is a member of the Department of Biochemistry at ECU. Carlton P. Smith, Edward B. Tapscott, H. A. Barakat and G. L. Dohn collaborated on the work with Dr. Pennington.

Examining an acute dose of ethanol (alcohol) serves to focus on the effects of heavy alcohol consumption without the complication of added compensation on the part of body tissues to long-term consumption. In this way, animal tissues affected by a single dose of alcohol can be correlated to similar changes in membranes resulting from chronic (long-term) drinking of alcohol by humans.

The Alcoholism Research Authority was created by the General Assembly in 1973 to administer state funds for research into causes of alcoholism aimed at isolating the predisposing and protecting factors involved in the disease. Dr. Pennington's work has been funded in part by the ARA.

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I would like to order MY SUGAR IS SO REFINED tee shirts.	___S (34-36) ___M (38-40) ___L (42-44)	I would like to order BROWN SUGAR tee shirts.	___S (34-36) ___M (38-40) ___L (42-44)

Name_____

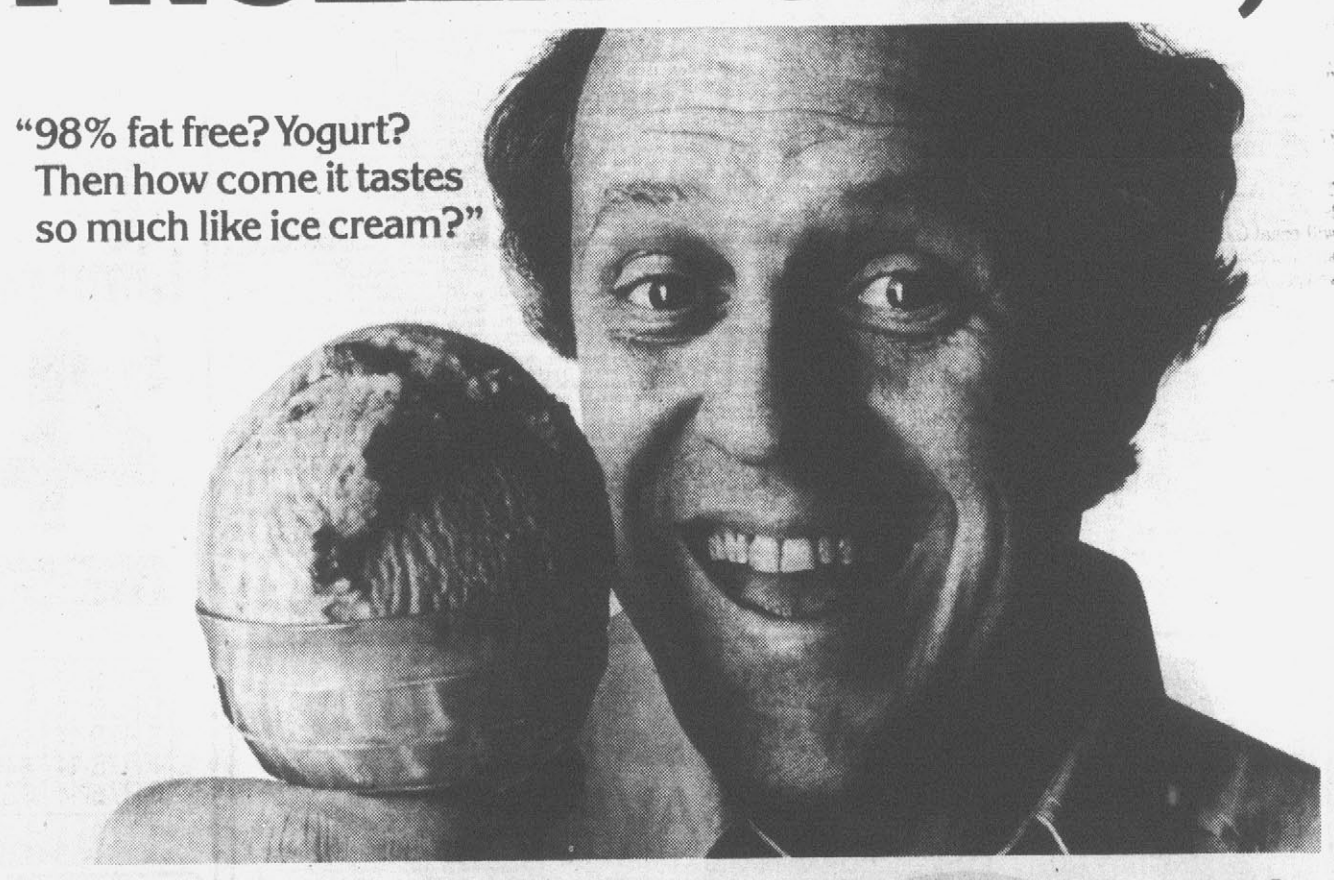
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

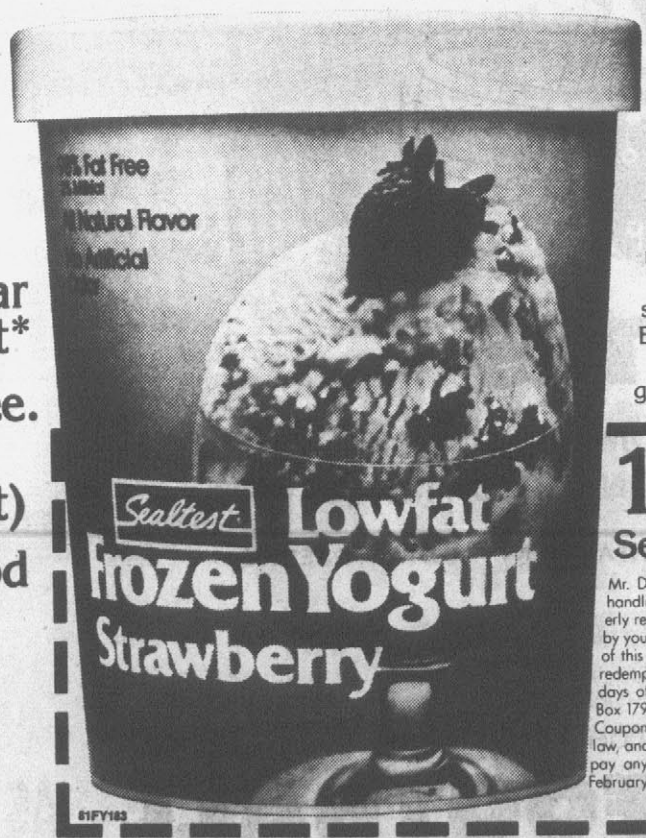
Please send check or money order, made out to "Dixie Crystals" to: Dixie Crystals Sugar Shirts, P.O. Box 636, Savannah, GA 31402. No C.O.D. orders. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing.

*Georgia residents add 4% sales tax (14¢ per shirt). Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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SEALTEST® STYLE!



- Fewer calories than regular fruit yogurt*
- 98% fat free. (less than 2% milkfat)
- All the good ice cream taste Sealtest could give it!

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Lowfat Frozen Yogurt, Sealtest® style! It's all natural flavors like Strawberry, Black Cherry, Red Raspberry, Peach and, of course, Vanilla Bean. It's no artificial colors, no artificial flavors.

And it tastes ice cream smooth and deliciously rich! Because it's from Sealtest.

The people who know what good ice cream taste is all about.

15¢ off on 1 quart of Sealtest Frozen Yogurt.

Mr. Dealer: Sealtest will reimburse you 15¢ plus 5¢ handling allowance when this coupon has been properly redeemed for one quart of Sealtest Frozen Yogurt by your customer, provided you received it on your sale of this product and that sufficient product to cover all redemptions has been purchased by you within ninety days of redemption. For redemption, mail to Sealtest, Box 1799, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, and may not be transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax applicable. Offer expires February 28, 1979.

STORE COUPON

*Comparison based on one cup (6.98 fluid ounces) regular fruit yogurt, 260 calories and two scoops (6.98 fluid ounces) Sealtest Frozen Yogurt, 191 calories.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Asterisk
5 Statute
8 Arab garments
12 Lake port
13 Greek letter
14 Miss Chase
15 British soldiers
17 Befit
18 Quantity of yarn
19 Girl's name
21 Legumes
24 Defeat, in bridge
25 Impel
28 Let it stand
30 Be ill
33 Sailor
34 Fur piece
35 Wrath
36 To ogle
37 Recreation area
38 Mollusk
39 Period of time
41 High tableland
43 Legislative body
46 Sea eagles
50 Leave out
51 Result of power shortage
54 Kind of skirt
55 Black gold
56 English river
57 Jason's ship
58 Born
59 Ship's personnel

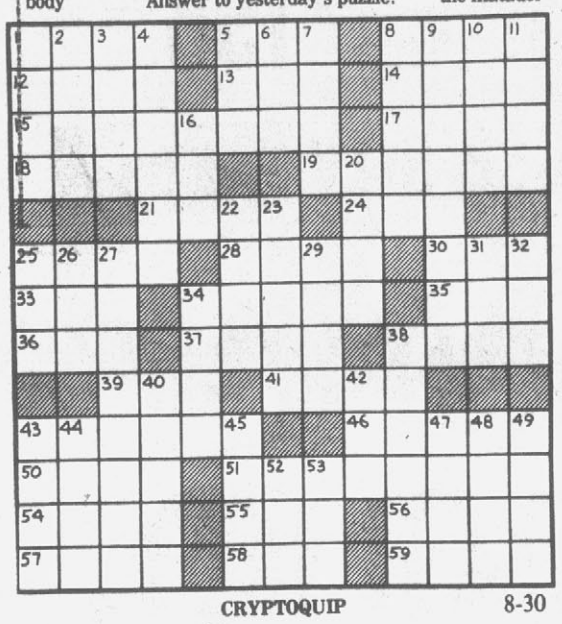
DOWN
1 Weights of India
2 Travel by ox-cart
3 Assistant
4 Cook's need
5 Meadow
6 Siamese coin
7 Lave
8 Bridal path
9 " — Fly"; Burl Ives hit
10 Related
11 Glut
16 Single unit
20 Italian noble house
22 Pet of Nick Charles
23 Violence
25 Indian
26 Noble or Milland
27 Kind of apple
29 Actress Sommer
31 One of the Gershwins
32 Space module
34 Petty quarrel
38 Site of prehistoric monuments (Fr.)
40 Proportion
42 Stitch
43 Body: comb. form
44 Arabian chieftain
45 Black
47 "Le Rouge et le —"
48 French river
49 Mulligan, for one
52 Meadow barley
53 Cheer for the matador

Average solution time: 22 min.

T	A	R	A		M	O	B		R	A	M	S
A	M	U	R		A	L	A		A	R	I	A
M	A	R	G	A	R	E	T		G	A	M	S
			E	N	A		T	R	I	B	E	S
E	V	E	N	T		C	L	A	N			
R	A	N	T		P	L	E	D	G	E	T	S
I	N	O		A	R	A	R	A		L	O	T
N	E	S	T	L	E	R	S		S	A	L	E
			E	S	S	E		B	E	N	E	T
A	M	A	D	O	U		P	U	N			
B	A	L	I		M	A	R	G	I	N	A	L
A	L	O	U		E	D	E		L	O	P	E
S	E	E	M		S	O	Y		E	R	A	S

8-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-30

U O E W N U D R H M M H R B I M U V B E W I B O V B A O E D E D A D O R B H N U N W B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HEALTHY PARATROOPER FREE-FALLS FEARLESSLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Little Impact From Federal Billions

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Billions of federal dollars have had little impact on education, mainly because local officials didn't get involved and teachers weren't taught how to teach better, a Rand Corp. study says.

The net return to the federal investment, the researchers said, "was the adoption of many innovations, the successful implementation of few and the long-run continuation of still fewer."

The four-year study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare examined 293 federally financed projects, including some aimed at eliminating illiteracy and others at improving vocational and bilingual education.

Whether a program survived past the end of federal financing, the study found, was unrelated to how much money was spent and what kind of materials were bought. Rather, the amount of local ideas put into the project often meant the difference between success and failure.

"The ultimate responsibility for really making these programs work over the long run (rests) with the local people," Paul Berman, one of the chief researchers, said Tuesday. "The problem is not how to get more money, but how to get these people motivated.

"If schools are going to change, they have to learn to change themselves — to learn how to teach better," he said in an interview. "The federal money is just a help in getting them started."

Instead of simply pumping money into the nation's classrooms for poorly planned and ultimately short-lived programs, the federal government should adopt "a long-term goal of helping school districts develop the capacity to improve their own performance," the Rand report said.

However, the study also pointed out that the impact of the federal money — although short-lived in most projects studied — was not insignificant.

"Federal seed money allowed some districts to undertake activities that their staff were anxious to pursue but that could not be supported out of district funds," the report said.

But the underlying theme throughout the report is that the attempt to improve education must be de-centralized. The study said federal projects that try to impose identical programs on many different schools may die out because local officials are not committed

City Counts 2 Accidents

Damages estimated at $1,500 resulted from two traffic accidents investigated Tuesday by Greenville Police.

Officers preferred no charges following investigation of a 5:15 p.m. wreck on S. Memorial Drive near Dexter Street involving vehicles driven by Thomas Alfred Mustian of E. Main Street, Whitakers, and Henry Cecil Stallings of 1601 Ashland Drive, Kinston.

Damage was set at $1,000 to the truck operated by Mustian while the Stallings vehicle sustained no damage in the mishap.

No injuries were reported.

A 7:57 a.m. accident on Reade Circle at Fifth Street involved vehicles driven by Lois Boseman Davis of Rt. 4, Dudley, and Gregory Thomas Stokes of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Investigating officers, who reported that no one was injured, estimated damages to the Davis vehicle at $300 and $200 to the vehicle driven by Stokes.

No charges were preferred.

Plan Reception At Art Center

A reception for the public is being held at the Greenville Art Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, September 1 to honor two artists whose joint show is going on view.

The artists being honored are Craig Wallace, a sculptor in ceramics, and Terry Holzclaw, who specializes in fibers. Both are graduate students in the School of Art, East Carolina University.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

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Limit: One coupon per family. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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★ Friendly Courteous Service
★ Wide Selection of National Branded Items

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ROLLER CHAMPION SELF RISING FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 18-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can $1.79
HI-DRI 2 PLY TOWELS Limit 2 With $7.50 Food Order 39¢ Roll

LABOR DAY WEEK END FOOD VALUES

We Gladly Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps! We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity. Grocery Prices Effective Through Next Wednesday. Meat Prices Effective Through Saturday. Store Hours: 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Monday through Wednesday, 8 A.M.-8:30 P.M. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Phone 758-1237. Bobby T. Garris, Grocery Manager; Robert McLawhorn, Market Manager; Orpha Evans, Produce Manager.

STAR Chicken Salad Or Pimiento Cheese 7-Oz. Cup 39¢

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DIXIE CLASSIC ICE MILK ½ Gal. Crtn. 59¢
CROWN TWIN POPSICLES 12-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
PACKERS LABEL FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.19
MORTON POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Size $1.00
PINESTATE MILK Gal. Jug $1.59
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS Per Doz. 69¢

SUPER BUYS PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
FRESH NECTARINES Per Lb. 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 69¢
GOLDEN YELLOW CORN 10 Ears For 99¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 Lbs. For $1.00

SUPER BUYS MEATS

RICHFOOD Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
GWALTNEY Bacon Lb. Pkg. $1.29
ROUND STEAK Per Lb. $1.39
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Whole FRYERS Lb. 38¢

SOFT-WEVE 2-PLY TISSUE 2 2-Roll Pkgs. 89¢
PUNCH DETERGENT 49-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-Oz. Bottle 89¢
MRS. FILBERTS MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar 99¢
RICHFOOD IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar 79¢
ROYAL CROWN (limit 2 Packs With $7.50 Food Order) COLA 8 16-Oz. Bottle Carton $1.19
GWALTNEY LARD 25 Lbs. For $10.99

DELMONTE GARDEN PEAS 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00
DEL MONTE WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN CORN 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00
DEL MONTE FRENCH SLICED BEANS 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00
MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 7-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
CLEANSER COMET 3 14-Oz. Cans 99¢
SWEETHEART BREAD 3 24-Oz. Loaves $1.00
SWEETHEART BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3 Pkgs. For $1.00
SWEETHEART HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 3 Pkgs. For $1.00
RICHFOOD DRINKS 64-Oz. Size 79¢

Sociologist Jessie Bernard - A Working Mother

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To the academic world she was the eminent sociologist Jessie Bernard, author of an armload of books, authority on families, working women, motherhood, marriage and remarriage, sex, status, stress.

But to her fatherless children, Dorothy Lee, Claude and David, she was often an absentee mother.

Off they went to boarding school, camp, summers in Europe, college. Off she flew to academic conferences, workshops, conventions in Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Saigon, Paris, London, Innsbruck, North Africa, Russia, wherever. When she and they were home, she was preoccupied at the typewriter.

Between their travel and hers, the intimate, petty, painful or banal exchanges that constitute much of family life occurred on paper, in letters.

Somehow, most of the letters survived. And the children survived. They are adults now and Dr. Bernard, a chipper 75 and busy as ever, has turned her professional eye on her own life as a mother and produced a book drawn from these 20 years of letters.

What results is a document about the compromises a mother makes and the sacrifices a single-parent family makes when she is devoted to her career.

Working mothers will read it and nod.

"I used to laugh at myself for running all over the country to talk to other people about their families while neglecting my own," she says. "And I seemed to demand all to much reassurance from them that I was not neglecting them."

"Self-Portrait of a Family," which Beacon Press just published, is about all the perennial issues: money, friends, school work, clothes, chores, tobacco, haircuts, first loves. It focuses on life's petty things.

A 14-year-old scolds her mother — "Nothing makes me happier than to receive your letters, especially when you fill them with my spelling mistakes."

A son writes that he wishes his mother would tell more about himself, less about the grass that awaits his cutting when he gets home.

A son reacts angrily to some advice from mother — her letter, he says, is the most obscene thing he'd ever read.

"All through the letters, apologies thread their way," she writes: "I'll try to make it for Parents' Day, but I'm not sure I can. Sorry I can't make it this weekend. Too bad, but I have to cancel the trip. Sorry I won't be able to see you off because I have a commitment made long ago. Sorry I can't meet you at the airport, I have a meeting in Chicago."

The children's father, Luther Lee Bernard, also a prominent sociologist, was 42 when they were married. She had been one of his students. She was 22, the daughter of an immigrant eggs-and-butter peddler in Minneapolis.

Later, she wanted children, he didn't; she finally won the argument. He was almost 60 and she was 38 when Dorothy Lee was born.

The arrival of their third child, David, was the talk of Penn State, where both Bernards taught. The mother was 47, the father 69. Eight months later, he died of cancer. It was a birth they tried to prevent. But Jessie Bernard could not arrange an abortion. She tells about this, too.

During an interview in her book-filled Washington apartment, Mrs. Bernard told of her struggle writing the book. None had been more difficult, she said; the job became so stressful she had to walk away from her typewriter from time to time.

Some ambitious women begged her not to do it at all. This dirty linen, they said, would hurt other working women; men did not have to discuss their lives as fathers.

"It will denigrate your status," one advised. "No one will ever take you seriously again. You will be known not for your insights but as a mother engulfed in banalities."

Others merely called her brave.

The kids weren't enthusiastic, either, about having the world know about their acne. They had not written for posterity.

But, as before, they acquiesced, accommodating mother's professional needs.

Mrs. Bernard says she was humiliated when she read some of her letters. She was often inconsistent, often uncertain about what to do. Money was no problem, but she scolded the children for over-spending, yet wanted them to have everything.

Don't worry too much about your grades, she advised them, yet she worried them about their grades.

She was always on the go, and sending back missives loaded with instructions.

"I sound like a martinet: do this, do that," she says. "It's surprising they don't have more ill will toward me."

She taught at Penn State from 1947 to 1964, a short, energized professor so full of pep that students nicknamed her "Jet Bernard."

Faculty members remarked on how she would be writing a book, suddenly stop to look at her watch, run off to teach a class and return to complete the sentence she'd been writing.

One episode in Mrs. Bernard's struggle to raise a family by mail involved Dorothy Lee's desire, while at a Quaker boarding school, to spend $35 on a formal dress. Back and forth went the shots:

Nov. 30, 1955, mother to daughter: "...Are you sure you must have a $35 dress? I can hardly believe a Friends school would require that. A 14-year-old girl doesn't need a $35 dress. I have had only one dress in my life that cost that much. Let me look around State College (Pa.) to see what they cost here. I would say that you should not pay more than $15 at most."

Dec. 1, mother to daughter: "I asked Jean Taylor what girls wore here and she said they didn't wear formals yet..."

A few days later, daughter to mother: "I am sending you back your letter. I don't want to ever have to look at it again. It makes me very angry. You can't get a formal for $15 ...Everyone gets them. I am getting one my way. I need it for the 15th and I won't have you getting one for me. If you get me one I will not wear it. I can get my own clothes."

Dec. 3, mother to daughter: "If you have already spent $35 for a formal, I think that at least $15 of it should be repaid out of your monthly allowance."

Dec. 5: "I got my formal and it's the most beautiful one I have ever seen. It cost $17.95 and the shoes cost $4.95. I am very proud of myself."

Dec. 7: "Yes, darling, I am very proud of you."

Dec. 8: "Thank you for your lovely letter. It makes me very happy you are not mad at me ... My formal is really lovely. It's white with silver through it ..."

Who won that family battle? Jessie Bernard figures her daughter did. And wonders, in retrospect, what all the excitement was about.

More painful — to her — was the battle over Dorothy Lee's spelling.

In letter after letter, she listed the words Dorothy Lee misspelled.

"It was a festering issue between us for many years and the one topic that brought tears to her eyes," she writes.

Compiling the letters she was shocked to see how harsh she'd been on this.

Science had not yet come up with the explanation: dyslexia, an impairment of the ability to read.

Mrs. Bernard reveals the agony of trying to arrange an abortion in the late autumn of 1949, when the operation was illegal everywhere in this country.

Her dying husband was appalled at her third pregnancy; he insisted on terminating it.

Late in the pregnancy's second trimester, she went to New York, pursuing the names of doctors via the women's grapevine. None would do it. Too late, they said, too risky.

No psychiatrist would certify a medical necessity to permit a hospital to undertake the procedure.

Finally, a Catholic doctor agreed to do it.

"I was on the operating table," she writes, "when the nun who ran the hospital called the doctor aside. A suspicious nurse had alerted her. I was returned to my room and discharged the next day."

And so David was born.

Mrs. Bernard confesses that even today she does not know whether she has done a good job raising her children. They tell her she has. After reading her manuscript, the children said she had been too hard on herself, she says.

A family normally does not record its day-to-day hassles on paper. The children said her chiding of herself — in her letters, and in her book — can only suggest she is dissatisfied with the outcome of her childraising.

Not so, of course. The children survived life's bumps.

Dorothy Lee, 37, works for a newsletter service in Washington. Claude, 33, teaches social studies in a junior high in nearby Laurel, Md. David, 28, is an industrial hygienist in California.

And mother is writing her 15th book, and still flying off to sociological conferences.

Solicitation Is Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Rose-Aycock Athletic Foundation Inc. for permission to conduct a merchant solicitation to raise funds for the foundation.

Wyatt, who said that the request was submitted by Don McGlohon, reported that the solicitation will be conducted during the month of September.

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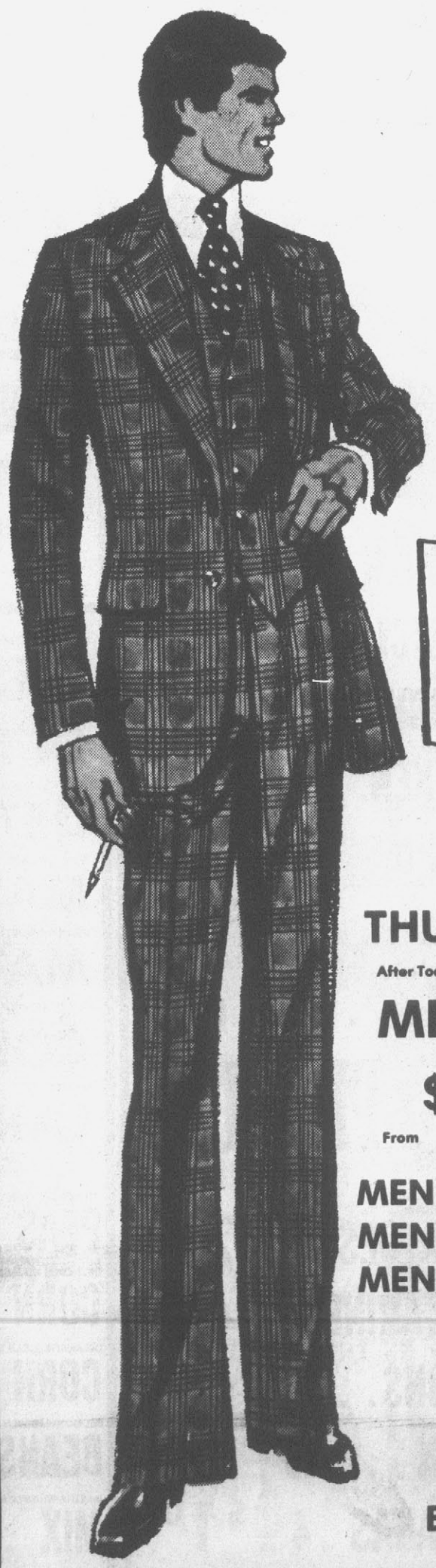
PITT PLAZA — ROSES — Cafeteria Hours: 6:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

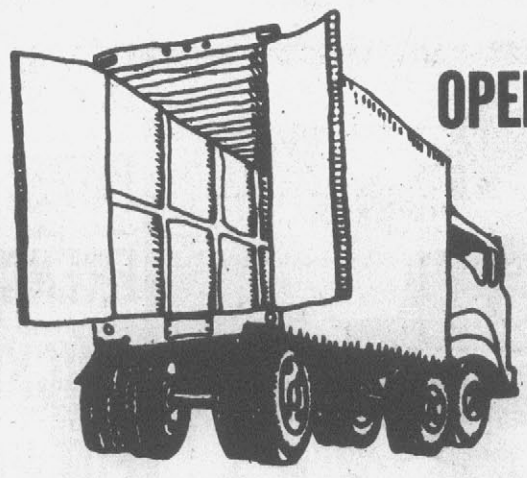
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Soybean Field To Be Solar Energy College Campus

By PAUL PARSONS

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A healthy soybean crop now stands where the nation's first solar energy college campus will be built, compliments of the federal government.

Dr. Harry V. Smith, president of Mississippi County Community College, surveyed the site from an open field near the soybean rows.

"A lot of people are kind of amazed that a rural community college in Arkansas would get a project like this," Smith said. "I'm honestly not that amazed. We made an innovative-enough proposal to be accepted for federal funding, that's all."

Still, one tends to think of science breakthroughs as occurring in major metropolitan areas or perhaps neighboring Texas, not in Mississippi River delta country known more for its soybeans than its scientific achievements.

But Blytheville had more going for it than just an abundance of sunshine.

For starters, the proposal to build the nation's first solar-powered campus was unsolicited, so it didn't have formal competition. For enders, the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a power in Washington for decades, decided Arkansas needed the project and pushed actively for funding.

Vice President Walter Mondale came to Little Rock last year and announced the $6.3 million grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, calling the project an important step in President Carter's plan to develop and demonstrate solar technology.

The grant, coupled with a $2.5 million "bricks and mortar" county bond issue, will finance construction of a new $8.8 million campus. Bids to construct the facility are due in mid-August with actual construction expected to begin later this year.

The two-year-old community college presently is housed in an old grammar school abandoned in an integration crisis some years ago and now leased from the school district for $1 a year. Its nursing division a couple of blocks away is next door to a pawn shop.

When the doors open on the new facility, a degree program in solar technology already will be under way at the college. Smith said MCCC will not be the only campus with solar technology, but "ours will be unique because we will have a campus that is a laboratory."

A limited number of students — probably 20 — will be accepted for the special program this fall, he said.

"They will become experts in the solar field," Smith said. "They'll be fully prepared to go into the world of work. And it should be a rather lucrative field."

Smith said students from 20 states already have inquired about the solar technology program.

"We're a local college, though," he said. "We don't have dorms, so housing would be a problem and this is a small town. We're not designed to take on a national program."

The advantage of solar energy, of course, goes beyond the potential of reducing the nation's dependence on nonrenewable resources and on foreign oil. Another real, and more immediate, advantage is that the sun doesn't send large monthly electric bills like the local utility.

Smith described how the system is designed to work.

"If the sun is shining brightly, we use the solar energy system completely. The excess energy — and we'll have some when the sun is real bright — is used to charge the battery.

"Let's say a cloud goes over and blanks out the sun. The computer flips the switch and the battery takes over until the sun comes back out of the clouds.

"If it's cloudy all day, we run off the battery until it runs down and then switch into Ark-Mo (Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., based on Blytheville). At night we'd use Ark-Mo to recharge our battery in case the next day is cloudy, too."

Smith said the battery is designed to operate the college throughout the day if necessary, even though bad weather is outside.

He said the college and Ark-Mo plan to jointly appear before the Arkansas Public Service Commission to seek a lower nonpeak-time rate so the battery can be charged at night at a reduced cost.

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Steelworker Is Also Minister



TWO JOBS—John T. Stephens of Niles, Ohio, a crane operator for a steel company during the week, switches from hard hat to vestments on Sunday to preach at Gethsemane Baptist Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

NILES, Ohio (AP) — During the week, John T. Stephens operates a crane at the McDonald Works of U.S. Steel Corp. On Sundays, he does something a bit different.

He trades his hard hat for vestments and preaches at the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Youngstown. He concedes his sermons are often "active and sometimes longwinded."

Even though he went to church regularly as a child, it's ironic that he is a man-of-the cloth now.

"My mother and father didn't give me a choice when I was growing up. I went to church whether I wanted to or not." Stephens said he stopped attending church as soon as he left home.

Home was Silver Run, Ala., a rural community where he worked on farms and construction projects. In search of a better job, he came to Niles and lived with a relative until he found his job as a crane operator.

He credits his wife, Betty, with his interest in the church. His life was considerably different before they met, he said.

"I liked to party on the weekends. We'd go from bar to bar and when they closed, we'd usually end up at somebody's house to play cards.

"I was leaving a house near where Betty was babysitting one night, met her and that was the beginning. I got interested in her, and she got me interested in going to Valley Baptist Church in Niles."

When he was in training to become a deacon at Valley Baptist, Stephens said, a speaker came to the church who proved to be the catalyst that propelled him into the ministry. "During the sermon the Lord called me," he said.

He was ordained in 1967 and a few months later he was called to be the pastor at Gethsemane.

His style of preaching is not passive. "I can't stand in one place. I move around and wave my hands, and if I get happy, I might even jump up and down a couple of times," he said.

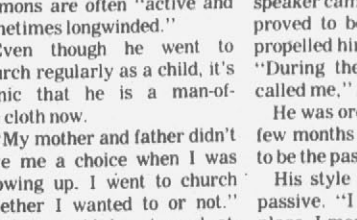
He says he knows that he's talked too long if the congregation starts nodding off.

Stephens puts in long hours, being a father to three children, a husband, preacher and steelworker. He is on call 24 hours a day to minister to his congregation.

But he feels it's all worthwhile.

"The joy I feel in relating to and helping people is more than any amount of money I could receive."

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
KMART'S FANTASTIC FOOD WEEK!
THURSDAY SPECIAL
LIVER 'N ONIONS



Served with potatoes, gravy, one vegetable, roll, butter.
11 A.M. To 2 P.M.
4 P.M. To 7:30 P.M.
$1.29

BEEF MACARONI AND TOMATOES
Served with roll, butter.
$1.00

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 3 2
♡ A 6 5
◇ A K J 10 9
♣ 10 6 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8
♡ K J 4
◇ 8 7
♣ K J 9 8

EAST
♠ 7 6 5
♡ Q 10 9 8 3 2
◇ 4 3 2
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 4
♡ 7
◇ Q 6 5
♣ A Q 5 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Here's a chance for you to test your skill at playing the hand. Cover up the East and West hands and see if you can guarantee South's club contract after a spade lead, providing neither defender is void in clubs.

Looking only at the North-South hands, we would much prefer to play game in no trump or slam in diamonds (which requires only a 4-3 spade split), but neither player did anything terribly wrong on the diagrammed auction. South felt obliged to rebid his five-card club suit at his third turn, and North could not be sure who had the queen of diamonds. The final contract is not the best, but you are saddled with the task of delivering 11 tricks.

Against your five-club contract, West leads his top spade. A survey of your resources reveals the fact that you have no losers outside the trump suit. Therefore, your only problem is how to hold your trump losers to two regardless of the distribution of the club suit.

If you win the first spade and cross to dummy to take a club finesse, you could go down. West might capture your queen with a singleton king, leaving East with the J-9-8, and you would still have to lose two more trump tricks.

You have available a safety play that guarantees your contract if the trumps are no worse than 4-1. At trick two, lay down the ace of clubs. If both defenders follow, you can virtually claim your contract.

You simply continue by leading a low trump toward the ten. As the cards lie, West will win the jack. You take any return and lead the ten of clubs, forcing out the king. Now your queen will draw the remaining trump and you are home.

What if West shows out on the second club? You are still safe. East captures the ten with the jack, but you win any return, enter dummy and lead a trump toward your queen. No matter what East does, he will be able to score no more than the king of clubs.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

PLAYING HIMSELF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Broderick Crawford will play the relatively easy role of Broderick Crawford, himself in "A Little Romance", the new George Roy Hill movie currently filming in Paris.

SUPERMAN IS COMING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Superman", the super spectacular movie which is reported to have cost more than $25 million, will open in theaters in the United States and Canada Dec. 15.



BURNS AND SHIELDS — Actor George Burns and Actress Brooke Shields talk in front of a mirror which reflects back their images during a rehearsal break for the filming of a new movie "Two Of A Kind" in Los Angeles. The movie is about an 82-year-old retired vaudevillian who gets involved with the problems of a 14-year-old runaway. (AP Laserphoto)

Midwest Checking In With Drama For PBS

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dramas you see on public TV usually are made in New York, here and London. But now, the Midwest will be checking in with a half-hour work from WHA-TV in Madison, Wis.

It's "Wilder Wilder," consisting of four short plays by a Madison lad who made good — the late Thornton Wilder, author of such classics as "Our Town" and "By the Skin of Our Teeth."

PBS's national air date for "Wilder Wilder" is tonight, but check your TV listings for the local teleast of the show, a pilot for a possible series of dramas by Midestern playwrights.

The program's wee plays aren't too well-known. They're "The Flight into Egypt," "Now The Servant's Name was Malchus," "The Penny that Beauty Spent" and "And the Sea Shall Give Up Its Dead."

Performed by members of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, the dramas come from a collection of Wilder's early writings, "The Angel That Troubled The Waters," published in 1928.

The playlets always were thought impossible to put on stage, says producer-director Rudi Goldman, because not only were they brief, each "had a liberal dose of outrageously demanding requirements."

These include, he noted, a lavish personal jewelry store owned by a French king in "Penny," a talking donkey in "Egypt" and last, but not least, the end of the world in "Sea."

But suspicion lurked at WHATV, operated by the University of Wisconsin, that TV might be able to deal with the visual demands made in these wild, preTV plays of Wilder, he said.

He said the show began taking form with class exerises in reading Wilder's early plays. The classes were run by Esther Jackson, a Wilder expert and a member of the univerity's theater department.

"Before we produced anything, they (students) tried them out in classes and workshops, tried playing some of them," Goldman said by phone from his office at WHA-TV.

"And they realized they (the plays in Wilder's 'Angel' collection) were very cinematic, could be done on television."

Then, he said, John Dillon, artistic director of the Milwaukee Rep, perused the "Angel" collection, picked four of the book's 16 plays, and summoned his players for rehearsals.

The total cost, Goldman said, was $90,000 — a sum that would buy a 30-second prime time commercial on network TV.

Goldman, a former Air Force C-130 transport pilot whose acclaimed aviation documentary, "Affair in the Air," was on PBS this summer, said the world-ending "Sea" segment was his hardest task.

It involved a decision to depict the grand finale with an implosion instead of a big bang, much electronic wizardry, and many consultations with the university's chemistry department.

HISTORICAL DRAMAS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — There were 52 outdoor historical dramas throughout the country this summer, employing nearly 2,500 performers and technicians, according to The Institute of Outdoor Drama of the University of North Carolina.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Gilligan
8:00 Funny World
9:00 Howard
11:00 News
11:30 Tennis
11:45 Movie
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 All In
4:00 Crosswits
4:30 Marcus
5:30 Brady Bunch
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Tic Tac
10:30 Price is
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Dolly P
8:00 Waltons
9:00 B. Graham
11:00 News
11:30 Tennis
11:45 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Truth or
8:00 Movie
10:00 Police woman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 America Alive
1:00 Rich/Poor
1:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Virginia
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Chips
9:00 Runaway
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 On Trial
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Angels
10:00 Starsky
11:00 Liars Club
11:30 Police
1:45 Nitelite
2:45 News
11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Star Trek
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Partridge
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Happening
9:00 Barney
9:30 Soap
11:00 Liars Club
11:30 Police
1:40 Nitelite
2:40 News

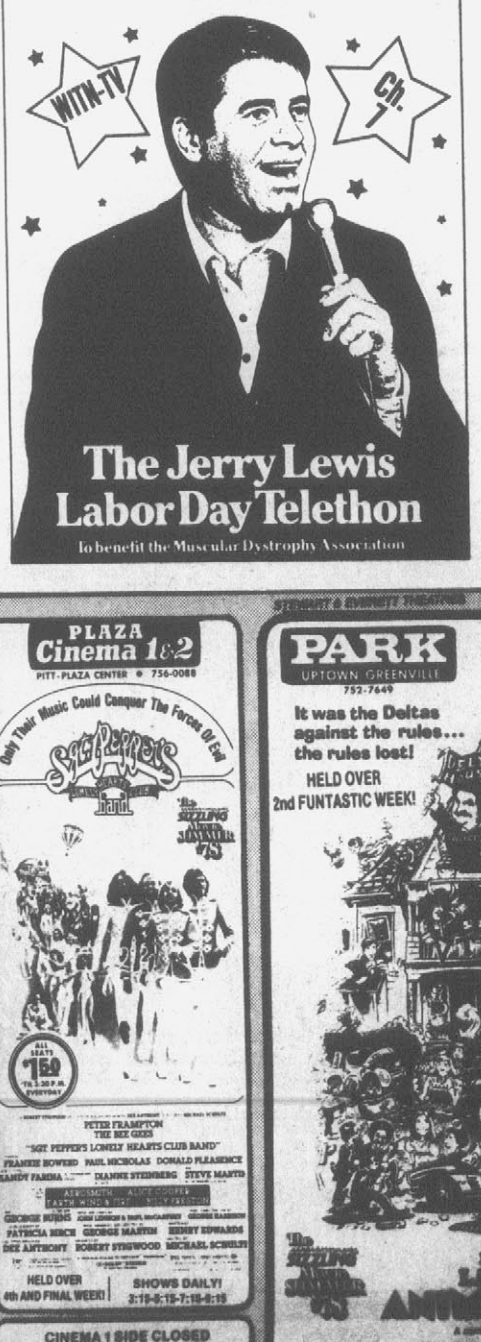
THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Photography
7:30 Report
8:00 Otto:
9:00 Performances
10:30 Wiler,
11:00 Sign Off
4:00 Sesame St
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Engineering
7:00 Mystery
7:30 Report
8:00 Classic
8:30 Damien
10:00 Theatre
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
3:00 Romagnoli's
3:30 Over Easy

Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out.



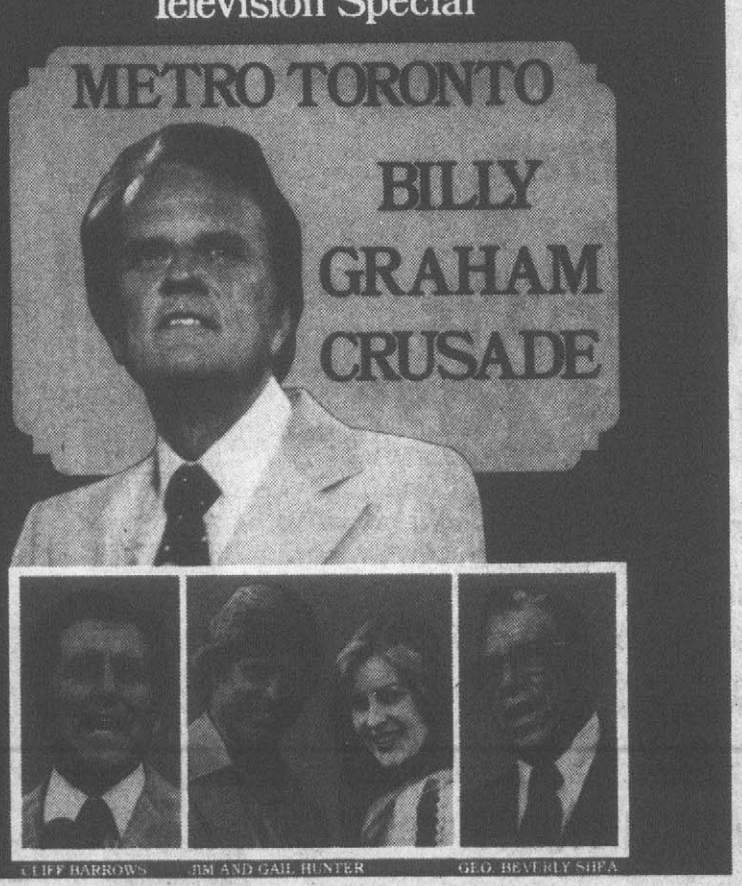
The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Mill Outlet Clothing
Hwy 264 By-Pass — Across from Ninth Gear



MEN'S & LADIES PVC'S ..... $9.99 & UP
LADIES NAME BRAND BLOUSES ..... $11.95 & UP
LADIES FASHION PULL-ON SLACKS (Sizes 8 - 46) $4.99, $5.99
LADIES NEW FALL SWEATERS ..... $7.98 & UP
MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS $9.99
MEN'S SPORT COATS $19.95
•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.
Open Mon -Sat 9:30 til 6:00 Fri Nights til 8:00

Television Special
METRO TORONTO BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE



With Cliff Barrows, Geo. Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, and John Innes. Special Guests appearing on tonight's program: Jim and Gail Hunter.
SUBJECT: "Mystery of the Blood"
7:00 P.M. WNCT-TV CH. 9
Read Billy Graham's new book—"Holy Spirit" available this fall.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 —FARMVILLE HWY.—
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ENDS TONIGHT



A Formal Faucett
Introducing and starring NORMA GENE AS "FORMAL FAUCETT"
AN ETHAN MARKS PRODUCTION
Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

Pitt DOWNTOWN
ENDS THURSDAY!
EVERYBODYS LAUGHING!!
WALT DISNEY Productions'
THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE
TIMES 7-9 G
NEXT "IT LIVES AGAIN"

Washington Hwy.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES 758-1820
For the fun of it!

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center



BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
Shows: 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15 PG



GREASE
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN JOHN TRAVOLTA
Absolutely Last Chance To See GREASE!
Must End Thursday
Big WOOW Dollar Nite
All Seats $1.00
Shows: 7:10-9:30 PG

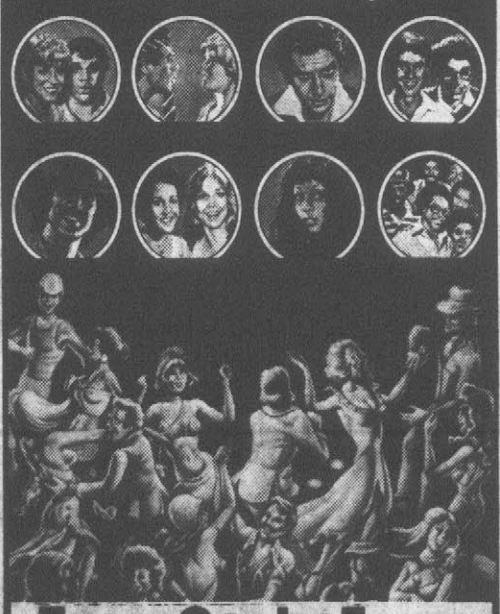


James Stewart Mickey Rooney
Matinees Only Shows: 1-3-5
The Magic of Lassie G



HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUCK HENRY
VINCENT GARDENIA AND JACK WARDEN as Max PG
NOW SHOWING 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.
After 5,000 years of civilization — we all need a break.



THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.
Special Guest Stars DONNA SUMMER and THE COMMODORES
Executive Producer NEIL BOGART Written by BARRY ARMYAN BERNSTEIN
Produced by ROB COHEN Directed by ROBERT KLANE
STARTS FRIDAY PG

PLAZA Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES
"SGT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
FRANKIE HOWERD PAUL NICHOLAS DONALD PLEASENCE
SANDY FARINA DIANNE STEINBERG STEVE MARTIN
AEROSMITH ALICE COOPER EARTH WIND & FIRE BILLY PRESTON
GEORGIE BURNS PATRICIA BIRCH GEORGIE MARTIN HENRY EDWARDS
DEE ANTHONY ROBERT STIGWOOD MICHAEL SCHULTZ
HELD OVER 4th AND FINAL WEEK! SHOWS DAILY! 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA 1 SIDE CLOSED FOR REMODELING! WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 1st. WITH "THE NORSEMAN" AND "JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
THE COMEDY HIT OF 1978 IS HERE!
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
HELD OVER 2nd FUNTASTIC WEEK!



The SIZZLING SUMMER '78
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
THE ANIMAL SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
THE ANIMAL SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN • Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER
Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP
MON.-FRI. 2:00-7:00-9:00 • SHOWS • SAT.-SUN. 1-3-5-7-9
ALL SEATS $1.50 TIL 1:30 P.M.



GOOD SAMARITAN — Leo Heinege started feeding four pairs of ducks at Mirror Pond on the campus of the University of Connecticut over ten years ago when the president of the college, Dr. Homer Babbidge, decided to place them there to give the pond a little life. Today, over 500 ducks await Heinege's 5 p.m. appointment at waters' edge every afternoon, 365 days a year. "The only day I missed was the day of the blizzard last winter", says Heinege. He pays for the feed out of his own pocket. (AP Laserphoto)

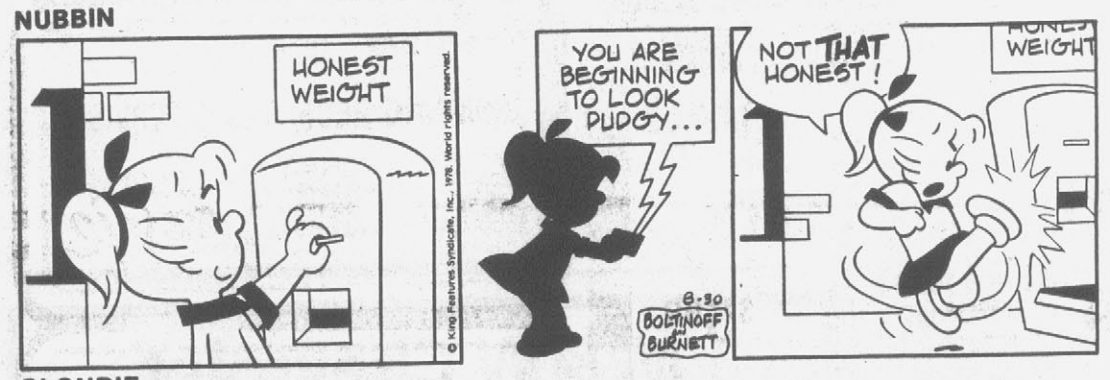
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



Cave-Dwellers Know Comfort

BELEN DE LAS FLORES, Mexico (AP) — Alfredo Aguirre and his neighbors already know what growing numbers of Americans are finding out — cave dwellers conserve energy and stay comfortable all year round.

Aguirre heads one of about a hundred families living in caves tunneled into a hillside on the southern outskirts of Mexico City.

"It's always comfortable in our cave," he told a reporter recently. "We're cool inside when it's hot out, and nice and warm when it's cold outside."

Recent news reports indicate Americans are building homes in caves and underground to take advantage of the almost perfect insulation offered by a few yards of earth and rock.

Businesses are reported to be taking advantage of the almost constant cool and dry climate offered by abandoned mines, now used for offices and warehouses in the Midwest.

But Aguirre's neighborhood does not look like a frontrunner in urban or suburban design. In fact, it could be any poor, working-class district on the outskirts of any major Mexican city.

The street is mostly dirt, with remnants of concrete paving along the edges; chickens strut and peck; barefoot boys run back and forth; groups of men sip bottles of beer and enjoy the Saturday afternoon sunshine; pigs root in the gully at the end of the street.

The street forms the roof for the row of caves on the level below, and a glance over the edge reveals the tiny front yards and the street of Aguirre's "downstairs" neighbors.

The cave development was dug by the government to provide housing for workers at an ammunition works on the other side of the hill, according to Felipe Alazcano Mancilla, municipal representative for Belen de las Flores (Spanish for Bethelehem of the Flowers), a village within the Federal District.

"You mustn't think of them as caves and the people who live in them as cavemen," Alazcano Mancilla said. "They were dug in 1952 according to the specifications of a noted architect and have all municipal services."

The caves are cut into the hillside from seven terraces that climb from a ravine on the southern border of the Federal District and house only a few hundred of the more than 1,500 people who live in Belen de las Flores, Alazcano Mancilla said.

"We have everything we need," Aguirre said. "All the homes have electricity, water, sewage and gas. There are a few telephones, and almost everybody has a television set."

His neighbors are government employees at the nearby communications center which replaced the munitions factory — blue-collar workers, secretaries and students.

Aguirre works at the munitions factory, although it has moved several miles away. He says he and his neighbors pay no rent and there is no charge for the water, gas or sewage service. His only home expense is a small monthly fee for the electricity he uses.

Tells Caste In Burglary

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Burglary, the second fastest growing trade within the crime industry, has its caste system, says a former police expert.

Robert McDermott, formerly detective first grade with the New York police department, in his new book, "Stop Thief!" (Macmillan), discloses what the pecking order is:

Top of the trade is the pickman, an artisan with the skill of a surgeon. He's highly selective — strictly cash, jewelry or small valuable items.

Ranked behind him, McDermott says, is the keyman, who makes or comes into possession of a key, which he uses until it becomes hot. Then he sells it to a less fortunate or less skilled operator.

The force-over-skill burglar, known as a kick-in man, steals anything he can, usually hitting one apartment per floor in a building.

Those who patrol hotel corridors seeking open doors are called door shakers. They generally are women.

Least skilled are the celluloid strip manipulators, called loiders (loid burglars, loid men). They slip a small piece of celluloid between the latch and the door jamb to open it.

Since about 75 percent of the burglaries are committed by force, and one is committed every 10 seconds, it's obvious that most locks are no match for the "pickmen," McDermott says.

The ex-cop, now manager of security products for Emhart Corporation's hardware division, a prime maker of locks, now has a new interest in the activities of the 1,500 expert "pickmen" he estimates operate in New York City alone. He wants to deter them, not just jail them.

WANT ADS

752-6166

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF R. R. FORREST ROOFING, INC.
North Carolina
Pitt County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Article of Dissolution of R. R. Forrest Roofing, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 6th day of July, 1978, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect is assets, convey and dispose of it properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 25 day of August, 1978
R. R. FORREST ROOFING, INC.
1201 S. EVANS ST.
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 1978

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, acting under authority granted in the Last Will and Testment of Betty Staton, late of Pitt County, will offer for re-sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Courthouse at 12 o'clock Noon on the 11th day of September, 1978, a house and lot located at 1228 Battle Street in the City of Greenville, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10, Block "A" as shown on a map of Eppes Park recorded in Map Book 3, page 305 in the Pitt County Registry to which reference is made for a more accurate description. Title references: O 24, page 493, and Y 24, page 494.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the successful bid.

The sale will be made upon an opening bid of FIVE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED ($5,300.00) DOLLARS.

This is the 22nd day of August, 1978.
THOMAS F. TAFT
ATTORNEY AND PROCESS AGENT
TAFT & TAFT
200 SOUTH GREENE STREET
P.O. BOX 588
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
TELEPHONE: (919) 752 1888
August 30, September 6, 1978

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George O. Harrington, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix or to the Attorney within six months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of August, 1978.
Gaynell Dixon Harrington
108 E. College St
Ayden, N. C. 28513
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, NC
August 30, September 6, 13 & 20, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 160A-270, the city of Greenville offers the below listed vehicles and equipment for sale to the highest bidders:

1—1974 Ryan Push Mower, Mower housing only, serial no. 41488
1—1974 Ryan Push Mower, Mower housing only, serial no. 40733
1—1974 Ryan Push Mower, Mower housing only, serial no. 41342
1—1974 Ryan Push Mower, Mower housing only, serial no. 40741
1—1975 Sarlo Push Mower, Mower housing only,
1—1975 Sarlo Push Mower, Mower housing only, serial no. 069224
1—1968 International ¾ ton truck, serial no. 2133011T853689
1—Water Pump, serial no. 7280273
Parallel Bars
1—1970 John Deere Diesel Tractor, Model 820, serial no. 29512
1—1968 Ford Tractor Diesel Tractor, Model 2000, serial no. A-139656
4—Push Lawn Mowers, Motor housing only,
1—Metal frame couch
3—Chairs
1—Remington 100 E Electric Typewriter
1—Chevrolet school bus, 1954 model, serial no. 254B019720
1—1976 Ford 4-door sedan, serial no. F6B53H171358
1—1976 Ford 4-door sedan, serial no. F6B53H171357
1—1971 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, serial no. 154691Y123045
1—Monroe Full Key Adding Machine, serial no. 410 11011
1—Monroe Full Key Adding Machine, serial no. B-794975
1—Burroughs Full Key Adding Machine, serial no., P-5927229
1—1970 International 2 ton dump truck, serial no. 416060H029578
1—Ford 2 ton flat body cab and chassis, 1959, serial no. F60J9N13275
1—1973 Ford 4-door sedan, serial no. 3N53S123788
1—1967 David Brown tractor, serial no. 990A 493889
1—1959 Gravely Mower, serial no. 2M12293
1—Double form three point hookup plow
1—Hydraulic disc (14-16')
1—Remington Electric Typewriter, serial no. E3299102

The above listed vehicles and equipment will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at 10:00 A. M., Saturday, September 9, 1978, in the city parking area on Dickinson Avenue across from Western Auto. A bid deposit of 10% must be posted by the high bidder of each piece of equipment at the auction. A list of high bidders will be presented for consideration by the City Council at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting following the public auction. Immediately upon approval by the City Council, the balance will be due on each piece of equipment.

Vehicles and equipment may be inspected on Friday, September 8, 1978, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. in the parking lot by the City Public Works Department.

The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 30, 1978

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

POOL ROOM and grill now open on Mumford Road, beside Venters Cafe.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

HASTING FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758 0114.

UNDERCOAT
YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call 756 3115 For Appointment
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

WANTED
ALL JUNK CARS
Top Dollar Paid. Call Immediately!
752 6124

CUSTOM STRIPING
By Phil
A distinctive way to enhance the looks and value of your car, truck, boat, van. Call for appointment.
752-8922

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 Electra, 4 door, all power. Priced to sell. 746 4116 or 746 3268 after 5.

BUICK 1972 Sport Wagon. Power, air, tape, CB radio, 17 miles per gallon, 72,000 miles. Good condition. $1500. 756 0327.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVY 1974 Impala, 4 door sedan. $2200. 758 8754.

CHEVELLE SS 1969. 396, 4 speed. As is. 758 0524 after 5 p.m.

VEGA GT 1973. Blue and white. $300. 756 5256.

IMPALA 1973. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. Above average condition. Extra clean. $1750. 756 5343.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977. Every option. Great shape. Reasonably priced. 758 0244 after 7 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1975 Cordoba. Fully equipped with CB radio. 758 2632.

CORDOBA 1976. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 758 3661 after 5.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1969 Polara, 4 door hardtop, air. Good condition. $575. 758 8754.

DODGE 1975 Charger. Air, power steering and brakes, radial tires. $2300. Littlefield International, 758 1179.

16 Ford

PINTO WAGON 1977. White, clean, low mileage, air. Excellent condition. 752 1542.

FORD 1968 Galaxie for sale at once by owner. 4 door, air, new tires. Runs and looks good. $650. 752 2654 or 752 4156.

GRANADA 1977 Super Sport. 13,000 miles, extra clean. $300 and take up payments. 758 8023 or 758 4250.

FORD 1977 Thunderbird. Black with tan top and tan interior. Air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $5975. Call 746 6431.

MUSTANG 1973. 351 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. $1050. 756 5016.

GRANADA 1977. 302 V 8, air, stereo, deluxe interior, power steering. 746 4055 after 6.

MAVERICK 1971. Automatic transmission. $650. 756 0834 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1977. Extra clean. Air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, tilt steering, sports instrumentation, wire wheel covers, lipstick red with white interior. 32,000 miles. $5500. 752 6009.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1969. New tires. Good condition. Call 758 9414 from 8 til 5.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon 1977. Only 12,000 miles, 6 cylinder, air, AM/FM and other extras. 758-4188, extension 29 or 752 1981 after 5.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 752-0377.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans. Air, power steering and brakes. Good condition. $550 firm. 758 5775.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand LeMans. 2 door, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, sterling silver. $3095. Can be seen at 215 North Bubba Boulevard, Colonial Park) evenings 5 til 7.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Silver with red landau roof, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt wheel and cruise control. 752 2104 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., 756 2992 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. (ask for Jim).

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air conditioning. $4000. 798 1291 after 5 p.m.

PACER 1975. Air conditioning, carriage rack, power steering and brakes, real clean. See at Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

22 Foreign

MGB 1970. Good gas mileage. $1300. 756 2883 after 5 p.m.

MG MIDGET 1971. New clutch, brakes and bearings. Average body. Good condition. $950. Tarboro, 823 7380 after 6.

MGB 1967. New clutch. Good condition. $925 or best offer. Call 752 4012 or 752 6869 (ask for Bryant Kittrell).

WANT TR-250 or TR 6 in good condition. 756 4422 weekdays before 6 (ask for Robert Waldrop).

SAAB 1975. 99 LE. Standard transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 758 4960.

FIAT 131, 1976. 5 speed transmission, gray with black interior, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2825. Call 1 935 7521-in Pantego.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5. Great condition. Asking $2400 (will negotiate). 758 3846.

TOYOTA 1971 Station Wagon. One owner. Excellent condition. 752 2775 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN B-210 1976. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, radial tires. 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 758 5547 before 5. 756 5519 nights.

VW 1973. One owner. 746 4668.

29 Boats For Sale

1968 GLASSPAR G 3 14' with 1962, 75 HP Johnson, Cox trailer. $1000. 758 2300 days, 758 1742 nights.

BOAT TRAILER Special! Genuine buddy bearings, $9.95 a pair; also top quality boat trailer parts and complete service for all makes. Price Designs, Old Highway 11 North, Grifton, NC. Phone 524 5790.

1977 GRADY WHITE Gulf Stream with cabin, 175 OMC Inboard/Outboard motor. Depth finder, rod holders, compass, CB. Practically new. Retails for $12,000; sell for $8500. 752 5308 after 5.

16' BARBOUR SKIFF (mahogany), tilt trailer. Both excellent shape. $650. 758 8754.

1970, 17' GRADY WHITE "Stingray." 115 Johnson motor, trailer. Excellent condition. $1975. 756 0801.

14' GLASSPAR boat, 25 HP Johnson and trailer. Call 749 5101 after 6.

14' CAROLINA, 15 HP Evinrude motor, trailer. $600 or best offer. 758 1879 after 7.

17½' COBIA (Deep V Hull), 125 HP motor. $3200. (919) 758 6625.

12' ALUMINUM V Hull boat, 9.8 HP Mercury motor, trailer. Swivel seats. 758 5600.

1969 RENKEN 16 feet, 55 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. New seats, motor rebuilt, trailer. Asking $1500. 756 1660.

1973 GRADY WHITE Chesapeake and trailer (mint condition). Motor completely rebuilt. New covers and accessories. Depth finder, power winch, compass, radio. 756 1865 or 756 0702 for more information.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING Center. Good stock of Cruise Air, Class "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes; also Prowler and Starcraft campers. Large parts department, sales and service. Open 9 til 7 Monday-Friday, 9 til 5 Saturday. Phone 734 4616, Goldsboro. Same location since 1934.

1978 WILDERNESS travel trailers reduced plus free air conditioner. Starcraft campers at dealer cost. All motor homes in stock ready to roll. Bank financing. Campers Corner, Highway 17 South, Jacksonville. Closed Wednesday, open Sunday, 1 til 5 during August. 455 4922.

19½' COBRA. Self contained with air conditioner. Excellent condition. $2500 firm. 753 5481.

35 Cycles For Sale

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

1977 HONDA 750F. 758 3167, extension 24 days, 758 6791 nights.

1973 SUZUKI with new motor and transmission, 800 miles on bike. Lots chrome and saddle bags. 752 2684 days, 746 4054 nights.

1974 HONDA 125 with new helmet. 746 3650.

1978 HONDA 1000-GL. Practically new. Very good condition. For extras, 752 9459.

1973 HONDA. Four stroke. 758 1232 after 8 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 EL CAMINO SS. Loaded. Call 756 4719.

1977 JEEP J20. 4 wheel drive, 4 speed. $5500. 756 6736.

1976 SCOUT 4 X 4. 16,000 miles. Hunter's special. $4250. Littlefield International, 758 1179.

CHEVROLET Truck 1970, good condition. Call 756 3573 between 6 9 p.m.

1970 VW BUS. Very good condition. Good tires. Call 758 9414 from 8 til 5.

1978 FORD VAN. Customized, extras. $400 and take up note or $4600. 752 3832 or 752 6642.

1966 FORD PICKUP (short body, straight shift, 6 cylinder); also 1966 Mustang with spare engine, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 756 6697 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Parents can be seen. 752 2500.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and silver. $75. 793 5010.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS
Greenville Pool & Supply Co.
Chemicals and Supplies
758-6131

USED CAR MECHANIC NEEDED
Must be experienced and have own tools. Paid vacation, hospitalization. See Larry Baker at:
Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

FIREPLACE REPAIR
20 Years Experience
Now is the time to prepare for the cold winter ahead.
CALL
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

SWIMMING POOLS
Greenville Pool & Supply Co.
Full line of pool chemicals and supplies. Pool maintenance. All shapes and sizes of in-ground and above-ground pools to choose from. Let us design a pool for your needs.
Bio - Lab
HTH
We Winterize Pools
758-6131
758-5581
15% Off On All Above-Ground Pools

40 DOGS & PETS

THREE DOBERMAN Pinsher puppies. 756-4504.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Dewormed. 746-4275.

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies. One black male and two black females. dewormed. 758-4310 after 3.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard. Female, 10 months old. All shots. Call Kenneth, 746-3735.

BEAUTIFUL POODLES and Chihuahuas. Also puppies. 747-5591, Snow Hill.

PUREBRED COCKER Spaniel puppy. Blonde male. 6 weeks old. 758-4310 after 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Typing, limited bookkeeping. Prefer some shorthand. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary flexible depending on qualifioations. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

Auto Body Painter

Experience necessary. Good company benefits. Excellent working conditions. New paint booth. Apply to Ronnie Joyner.

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Dickinson Ave.

756-4267

RNs, LPNs. Are you looking for a challenge and a change of pace? Learn the new and growing specialty of Nephrology Nusing while caring for dialysis patients. Complete orientation and training program provided. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center, Greenville, NC, at 752-1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Top salary. Good company benefits. Apply to Larry Baker at Smith-Waldrop Motors from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed from 12 til 9 p.m., 5 days a week. Must be neat and clean, willing to work. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC. Must have own tools and 4 years experience. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West at Frog Level, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for sales personnel until September 1. Apply in person only at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE OR CAR upholsterer. Minimum 1 year experience. Call 758-3276 days, 758-0041 nights.

HELP WANTED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience preferred. Apply at Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Dr., Greenville, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST NEEDED for physician's office. Experience neccessary. Full time position. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 752-1396 between 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOME SERVICEPERSON. Salary to $5 per hour pending experience. Group hospital insurance, paid vacation. Apply to Johnny L. Jackson, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for large food service distributor. If you are interested in a career and not just a job, we may have the opportunity for you. Looking for someone who is ambitious and aggressive to represent our food and restaurant supply product lines with food service establishment. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We will train. Salary and commission compensate with experience. Excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Reply to Representative, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

DEPENDABLE, MATURE person needed to keep infant in our home Monday Friday, 8 til 5 (with light housekeeping). Own transportation, references required. Call 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

SALES AND management position for company expanding to the Greenville area. Call 346-6166 collect for an appointment.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Able to do boxing, siding, build decks, some interior trim work. 756-7755 from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

SHOP FOREMAN NEEDED

Mechanical experience required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply To Joe Clark:

Farmville Ford

753-3066

WOULD LIKE responsible person to keep small child in my home. Also light housekeeping. 752-2982.

SALESCLERK for gift shop. Reply to Gift Shop, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

ASSISTANT INSERVICE Education Coordinator Registered Nurse. BS degree and teaching abilities desirable. To assist in developing and co-ordinating programs or orientation. On-the-job-training and condinuing education to increase proficiency of hospital personnel. Full time, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. til 5 p.m. All benefits, competitive salary. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC 28501. Phone (919) 522-7385.

MANAGER FOR small egg farm. Will also handle egg sales. Experience desired but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Salary negotiable. 746-3692.

TRANSMISSION MECHANIC. Monday Friday, 8 til 5. Good pay. High commission. 752-9238.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFT WOOD STOVES

At

Tar Road Antiques

Winterville, N.C.

756-9123

We Also Do Furniture Striping and Refinishing

"DISCOUNT FURNITURE"

AT

AZALEA

MOBILE HOMES

SEE TOMMY WILLIAMS

264 BY-PASS WEST

42 Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO keep 5 month old in my home. Light housekeeping. References and own transportation requested. Call 758-3952.

WE LOVE what we do. We are very successful. We will train you to be also. Call Clewis Insurance Agency or write 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC. 756-8080.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS needed immediately for residential framing. On experienced persons need apply. 752-5725, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED. Real Estate salesperson. Must have license. Experience preferred. All replies confidential. Send resume to Real Estate, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PERSON TO INSTALL heating and air conditioning. Experience required. Quality Heating & Air Conditioning, 752-3042.

COOKS WANTED. Will train. Pay, $2.75 to $3.75 per hour, depending on experience. Call 758-2712 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday Sunday and ask for manager.

STATION ATTENDANT WANTED

Only mature, responsible person need apply in person at Blount Petroleum Corporation, 615 W. 14th St.

BRODY'S downtown has opening for full time saleslady for junior sportswear. If you like junior fashions, apply in person at Brody's downtown.

BRODY'S downtown has opening for department head for cosmetics. If you like cosmetics, like to take charge of department, enjoy work in this area, apply Brody's downtown.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Good telephone personality, good typing required. Send resume to P. O. Box 1158, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED fish dresser wanted. No phone calls. Apply at Evans Seafood.

ECU OR LENOIR Community College student wanted as part time driver. Must be mature and reliable with good driving record. Reply to Driver, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person at Angelo's Seafood Restaurant, 710 North Greene Street from 2 til 5 p.m. No phone calls.

FULL TIME babysitter for two toddlers (girls) in my home. Experienced only. References and transportation required. 758-6653 after 5 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee dealing in finance. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3404.

PORK PRODUCER needs responsible, full time workers. Ages 21 and over. Call Bob Gaddis, Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

DEPENDABLE PEOPLE for delivery. Dependable car needed. Apply in person only at Pizza Mike's between 3 and 5 p.m.

SECRETARY Administrative Assistant for residential building company. Secretarial and bookkeeping experience required. Applicant must be a self-starter, able to organize work, capable of handling a variety of responsibilities and interested in a permanent growth position. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

RELIABLE SITTER to keep infant in our home. Light housekeeping. Rotating shift work. 756-1342.

NEED HELP in selling cosmetics. Full time and part time. 746-6318 between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

PERSON TO LIVE in with semi-invalid lady. 756-1466 or 758-2481.

NORTH AMERICAN Fiberglass Corporation (Sea Ox and River Ox) is now hiring personnel for its production operations. Experience in fiberglass preferred. Apply in person, Greenville Industrial Park, State Road 1579.

MACHINIST. Kinston metal working firm wants qualified machinist. Individual must be capable of sharpening, repairing and rebuilding dies. Excellent opportunity for individual interested in growing with a well established organization. Excellent working conditions. Top salary. Excellent benefits. Position available immediately. Call Steinen of Carolina, 1-523-8181, 8 a.m. til 4 p.m.

NEW HOME SALES. Individual needed to handle sales in five county area. No overnight travel. Excellent working conditions. Excellent income. Only experienced salespeople need apply. Apply in person, Carolina Model Homes, 600 Memorial Drive, Greenville. No calls.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operator II is need at the Pitt County Sanitary Landfill. Duties involve operation, maintenance of various construction and landfill equipment. Experience desired. Apply at landfill or call Pitt County Planning Department at 752-2934 for additional information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION CONTROL. College graduate with some experience or exposure in production control or scheduling is needed. Must be able to work with all levels of people for efficient flow of production. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female. Send replies to Production, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LPN. 11 til 7 and 3 til 11. Starting salary, $4 an hour. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121.

ASSISTANT SALES Manager. Superior realty position. $15,000-$25,000. Call Donna White, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER needed now. Dependable. Call Mary Martin, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

BOOKKEEPER. 1 girl office. Good hours and pay. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3404.

AVON NOW HAS prime territories available in Lake Ellsworth, Colonial Heights and College Court areas. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Call 752-7006.

44 Work Wanted

LOT CLEARING. Back-hoe, bulldozer and farm ditching. Call Donald S. Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

SEPTIC TANK installation. Back-hoe, bull dozer work, lot clearing, sand and top soil. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

PROFESSIONAL BAND for any occasion. Private or business. Call 946-9992. References upon request.

RENT-A-TYPIST. Work done at home by the hour, day or week. Reasonable prices. Call 756-2582.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home in Bell Arthur. 752-4921.

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in your home. Experienced. On Northside. 756-2353.

FRAMING CREW available for work in September. Call Howard Ferree at 758-6464 or Russ Nicholson at 752-4110 after 7 p.m.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Price reasonable! 746-4359.

LOVING CARE for children whose parents desire family environment while they work. Ages 3 to 5. Cherry Oaks. 756-4162.

MAN WANTS siding, gutter and roofing work. All work guaranteed. Call 758-3724 after 3.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

44 Work Wanted

WILL SIT for children in my home. 756-4857.

EXPERIENCED PHARMACIST available for relief work in eastern NC. Contact George Williams, 758-1737.

WILL DO trim work, build cabinets, vanities, bookcases and do minor remodeling. 752-4359.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

STEEL BUILDINGS. 50 X 81 X 15, straight wall, galvanized building. 12/20 loading, $1.99 PSF/FOB plant. We have grain bins and dryers. Call now toll free, 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 527 or write Greene Washburn, P. O. Box 240291, Charlotte, NC 28224. (704) 527-3830.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Will be 6 weeks old September 20. 756-5115 days, 752-3937 after 5.

ANOTHER HUGE yard sale Saturday, September 2 at Forbes Store, Highway 11 North (across from Empire Brush). Come early. Also free space for anything you've got to sell.

56 Miscellaneous

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 756-5718 or 756-5719.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the US, owned one and you can too. Go to Piano-Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746-3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4417.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

WEAR-EVER Waterless cookware and Cutco cutlery. Wedding, graduation gifts, service. 752-7898 after 7.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street. 756-2747.

COURISTAN MID-SUMMER sale on oriental design rugs. Save money now at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

FREE ESTIMATES

Prompt Pick-Up And Delivery

Full service garage and auto body shop. New and used parts and free parts wire service. N.C. Inspection station #5018. Two miles off Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

James Crisp and Earl Taylor

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE, INC.

752-2572

BOYS' CLOTHING. 2 suits, 4 pairs of pants. New, never worn. 746-6246 for details.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KOOL SEAL MOBILE HOMES

752-5682

MECHANIC NEEDED

Good opportunity for qualified tractor mechanic. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Roy Elks or Julius Dees at:

AYDEN TRACTORS, INC.

Snow Hill Highway

Ayden, N.C.

746-4074

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE

3 openings exist now for smart-minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, grade 11 or better education, have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.

This position has all company benefits and varied complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected, your starting income will be $3,000 for the first 13 weeks in the field. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.

Phone now to arrange for an appointment and personal interview.

Call Ron Cutler

946-0519

Wednesday And Thursday Only

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

56 Miscellaneous

LAST WEEK of August White Sale at the Linen Closet. Last chance to save on linens at these great savings before the gift-giving season arrives. Hurry in this week to the Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

BIC 940 TURNTABLE, two Nikon F body Cameras (one with TN meter). Call 756-6094.

DIP'N Strip. We remove paint and varnish from wood and metal. Reasonable prices. Call for estimates, 752-4631.

CHAIR CANING. Reasonable prices. Call Dip'n Strip for estimates, 752-4631.

SUNN CONCERT lead and Marshall 100 watt speaker cabinet. $525 or best offer. 752-3426.

LADIES ICE SKATES, Size 9. In excellent condition. Call 756-9938.

NEW GARELLI moped (cost $500; will sell best offer over $400); Gibson 500 air conditioner (used only 2 weeks), great deal at $125. Need money for school. 756-6985.

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new Spinet Piano for your child for $10 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha Pianos and organs for sale. Call Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC at 446-4101 (downtown) or 443-3402 (at Tarrytown Mall).

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

1974 ZENITH console stereo. Mediterranean cabinet. Good condition. 756-6736.

CORNER GROUP and Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer. 756-6649 evenings from 7 til 9.

OAK BUFFET. $150. Call 825-7301.

MOVING, must sell Zenith color console TV, $250; Westinghouse heavy duty stacked washer and dryer, $250; antique queen 3 piece bedroom suite, $75; Westinghouse refrigerator, $50 or best offers. Call 753-5455.

TWO STEREOS, $75 each; one Polaroid and one Yashica camera, $50 each. 752-5986.

TENT FOR VAN. 756-4888.

MEDITERRANEAN bedroom suite, 5 pieces. Good condition. Call 752-5518.

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, refrigerator, new twin bed, king size bed, double bed. 756-8644.

COUCH, $25 and arm chair, $25. 758-4208.

SINGLE BUNK BED with drawers. $125. 752-1209.

KING SIZE green velvet headboard. $25. 756-9778.

3 PIECE Early American Den set. Like new. $375 or best offer. Call 758-6847 anytime.

TWO HR-70 X 15 steel belted radial, white letter tires. Lettered "Big Boss Steel Belt Radial." Practically new. Both for $75. Call 756-3805.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. See at 1311 East Second Street or call 758-4925 after 6.

10 X 10 wooden storage barn. Shingle roof and masonite siding. Call 756-1996 after 6.

KELVINATOR refrigerator. Around 15 cubic feet. In good working condition. $35. 752-2166 after 5 p.m.

KENWOOD RECEIVER, Pioneer cassette tape deck and 2 speakers. Best offer. 758-3846 after 5 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER. Hoover, apartment size. Work fine. $125. 752-7838.

GE ELECTRIC refrigerator. 8 cubic feet. Excellent condition. $35. 752-0760.

BSR TURNTABLE, Craig receiver, AAL speakers. Good condition. $275. 758-7098.

WALNUT VICTORIAN loveseat and matching chairs. Excellent condition. $350. 752-4511 from 5 til 9 p.m.

GAS STOVE with hidden pull-out burners. $150. Call 756-5481.

USED DINETTE suite with four chairs. $25. 758-0308.

PEAS, $4 a bushel. Pick your own. 746-6084.

CAMPER HULL for late model Chevrolet pickup (sealed and vented); also set of Keystone mag wheels and tires (in good condition). 752-6598.

32 X 40 INCH wooden pallets. Stand and weight. Good condition. $2 each. 756-3662 or 752-3586.

60 INSTRUCTION

STARTING A 9 MONTH secretarial course September 5. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

PIANO AND VOICE students. Have limited openings. Call 746-2051 after 6:30 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

$500 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person responsible for theft of red tarpaulin with name of Archie Rowe printed on it. Contact Archie Rowe, Route 2, Box 902, Chocowinity, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KOOL SEAL MOBILE HOMES

752-5682

MECHANIC NEEDED

Good opportunity for qualified tractor mechanic. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Roy Elks or Julius Dees at:

AYDEN TRACTORS, INC.

Snow Hill Highway

Ayden, N.C.

746-4074

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE

3 openings exist now for smart-minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, grade 11 or better education, have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.

This position has all company benefits and varied complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected, your starting income will be $3,000 for the first 13 weeks in the field. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.

Phone now to arrange for an appointment and personal interview.

Call Ron Cutler

946-0519

Wednesday And Thursday Only

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a home cheaper? See Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes.

3 BEDROOMS, air. Close to ECU. Available August 30. (919) 522-6751 weekdays, 8 til 4 p.m.

DON'T THROW IT away! Sell it for cash with a fast action Classified Ad!

3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished with washer, dryer and air. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 X 60. Large private lot. Call 756-2332 after 5 p.m.

NEW 14 X 70. Private lot. Located just outside of city limits. Has not been lived in. Furnished or unfurnished. Prefer couples only. Call 752-7328 after 4.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 752-7908, 758-2309 or 752-0363 (ask for Ray).

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 BRUNSURCH, Riverview Estates. 70 X 12. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, carpet, washer and dryer. 752-0237.

MOBILE HOME for sale with family room, anchor kitchen, skirting and oil tank included. $200 cash and take over payments. 756-6591.

1973 DEACON. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call David Jones, 752-4379.

1977, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom Oakwood, 2 car garage and lot at Quail Ridge. Equity and assume payments. 752-4094, 3:30 til 8 p.m., Monday-Friday.

12 X 70 REPOSSESSION. Low down payment, assume loan. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

1975 CONNER 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, furnished, totally electric. Asking $7200. 758-2764 or 752-6666 evenings.

1975 CONNER 12 X 60, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, (front, rear), furnished, washer/dryer, totally electric. Parked at trailer park but can be moved. Asking $2000 and assume loan of $108 per month. 758-2764 or 752-6666 evenings.

SOMEONE IS looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Screened in porch, air conditioning, furnished. Near water at Swan Point. $2800. 758-3046.

1971 HAVELOCK 12 X 64. Carpet, air conditioning, furnished, patio and cover. Wooded lot with 14 X 20 workshop. Call 756-6973 after 5.

1974 CONNER. Underpinned, air conditioning. Good condition. $3500 or $250 and take over payments. 758-3431 after 6 p.m.

1972, 12 X 65 Sheraton. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, partly furnished, underpinning. Excellent condition. $7000. 756-2083 after 6 p.m.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't needs" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

INVESTOR WANTED

To finance home for individual. $20,000.00 needed to purchase home secured by deed of trust for 20 year term. Will pay 9% (plus) interest. Call (919) 752-0209 or write to Rt.8, Box 328, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AUCTION

PERSIAN RUGS

Wednesday, August 30, 8 P.M.

Ramada Inn

Greenville

Auctioneer: M Mehran-Nejad

NCA No. 1621 & 1628

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Computer operator needed for third shift. Prefer a minimum of 1 year experience with IBM - System 3. Modern plant with an excellent salary and benefit program. Applicant should be able to work third shift without close supervision. Candidate should apply to:

EATON CORPORATION

Industrial Truck Division

Greenville Blvd., N.E.

P.O. Box 5067

Greenville, N.C.

Join the crew.

We're looking for some brand new faces at McDonald's® for our brand new store on Memorial Drive which will be opening soon.

Faces that know how to smile when they're serving some of the best food around to some of the best customers around.

If you'd like to earn some extra money and do it at a nice, friendly, fun place to work, just stop by 604 Arlington Blvd. (beside Pittsburg Paints) and fill out an application between 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday. All shifts available.

We'll look forward to seeing your smile.

We do it all for you.

McDonald's

An equal opportunity employer.

"Welcome Aboard."



66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 CONNER. Almost new, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Small down payment and assume loan. Call 752-2483.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, carpeted. 746-4515 or 746-6108.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL OFFERS EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

To Independent, Management oriented individuals who seek high income, professional status in the community, challenge and personal satisfaction.

Heritage Personnel Service will train you in a proven system and keep you growing in the rapidly expanding personnel placement industry! Initial investment $7,500 to $30,000 depending on available cities.

Call or write Dave Rogers, Director of Franchising; (919) 872-4707; 4021 Barrett Drive; Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

FOR CABINETS, call Roy's Cabinet Shop, 756-6810 days; 756-7499 nights.

72 REAL ESTATE

LIQUIDATION. 5 to 25 acre mountain, wooded parcels, 4 miles to Hendersonville, NC roads in. For homes or mobile homes. 5 plus acres. $8995. $79 down, $79 per month. A. Howard Bloch, owner, 5970 Oakhill Road, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. Phone (313) 674-4116.

16.85 ACRES on NC 11 near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

ROLLING WOODSLAND. Stream running through property. Beautiful dogwood trees. 7 acres off Highway 33, 6 minutes from Greenville. Only $16,000 with owner financing. Better hurry. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

REAL ESTATE

72 REAL ESTATE

WHEN YOU BUY real estate, buy from Charlie Speight. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

36 ACRES of timber near Chicod and Ayden. W. A. Branch, (804) 595-8088 after 7 (Newport News, Virginia).

NEW LISTING. 12 X 60 mobile home on large, wooded lot with storage building and 18 X 30 unfinished garage. Located between Winterville and Ayden. Only $17,000. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5113.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. $55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

OFFICE BUILDING. 127 Oakmont Drive, Oakmont Professional Plaza. 2100 square feet, 10 offices. No realtors. Call Ken Pearson, 752-2849 after 6.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Located at 1404 West 14th Street. Will build to suit tenant. Zoned CDF. Contact J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD. 1802 Fairview Way. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Reduced to $47,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

NEW HOMES. No downpayment if you own a lot. Over 22 years experience in building homes. We do it all, sell, build, and finance. Call 758-3171 and ask for Rick Ebersole.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MECHANIC WANTED

Due to increase in service business, we are adding another mechanic. We are looking for a person who wants to make good money, under good supervision, in good facilities and under good training for the right person. If you are a drifter, please do not apply. Our mechanics make more money than the ordinary mechanic. Apply To

Joe Pecheles VW

264 By-pass

Greenville, N.C.

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

BUILD TO SUIT

CONTACT

J.T. WILLIAMS

756-7815

78 Houses For Sale

COLONIAL RANCH in Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversized one car garage, 3 landscaped patios. Call 756-6039 or 756-5289.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, green wall-to-wall carpeting. Excellent condition. Ideal rental property. Loan assumable. $23,000. 946-7084.

COLLEGE COURT. 1302 East Wright Road. By owner. Good location and excellent home for family of 4 or 5. 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, 9 closets, 2107 square feet plus carport, central air and heat, wooded lot. Available immediately. Excellent buy at $55,000. Call 752-2330 after 5 for appointment or inspection.

BY OWNER. 2 story Williamsburg. Excellent neighborhood and location. 2150 heated square feet, 2 bedrooms and one bath upstairs, one bedroom and one bath downstairs, formal living and dining rooms, country kitchen and breakfast area, den with fireplace, utility room. 2 years old. $66,500. Call 756-2636 for appointment.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carpenters And Helpers Wanted

Apply at Fairmont Village Apartment project. ¼ mile past Leo Venters Ford in Ayden. See Archie Smith, Norcon Builders.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Temporary position available for picking pine cones from September 5 through November 1, 1978. Rate of pay $3.02 per hour, 60-70 hours per week. Positions also available for weekend work and on stand-by crews.

For immediate consideration contact:

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY

Seed Orchard

Voice of America Road, North of Washington

946-4852 or 946-1222

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Good opportunity for people-oriented supervisor exists in our new, modern plant. Responsible for setting priorities, planning and scheduling work loads to attain optimum utilization of personnel, instruct and counsel employees to attain departmental and plant objectives. Candidate selected should have minimum of 2 years shipping/receiving experience, be knowledgeable of traffic regulations, and available to work any hours. Must be available for overtime as needed. Applicant should have good communications ability as well as talent to interface with all levels of personnel. Salary $11,500 - $12,500. Interested applicants should apply to:

SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

P. O. Box 1967

Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M & W Chevrolet Is Having A

CLOSEOUT SALE

On The Last Two LUV Pickups



1978 Chevrolet LUV Pickup

Stock no. 8611. Yellow, automatic, many other features. List price $5303.30.

SALE PRICE $4642.55 plus N.C. Sales Tax

1978 Chevrolet LUV Pickup

Stock no. 8607. White, 4 speed transmission, many other features. List Price $4892.30.

SALE PRICE $4298.20 plus N.C. Sales Tax

Come By And Talk With One Of Our Friendly Salesmen Today

Julian White, Owner — Preacher Edmundson, Sales Mgr.

Jay Mills — Tommy Cooke

Nicky Harris — Henry Bonner

M & W CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C. — 746-3141

SERVICE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Exciting career opportunity for a bright, assertive college graduate with good technical aptitude and preferably a business degree. Company is a dynamic, growing heavy equipment distributer. Send resume to P. O. Box 1178; Washington, N.C. 27889 or call 946-1081.

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME. 2 bedrooms, bath, family room, kitchen, frame construction, recently painted, ½ acre lot. 10 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. $17,000. Aldridge& Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

FARMER'S HOME Financing! 3 bedroom ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in Grimesland. Large family room, kitchen with eating area, carport, excellent condition. 100% loan with low monthly payments. $29,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY. 3 bedrooms, sunken den with fireplace, formal dining room, covered carport. $32,800. Aldridge& Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

CAMELOT. Away from the hustle and bustle, this 3 bedroom ranch deserves your inspection. Great room with fireplace, double carport off the back, heat pump, super insulation. $50,500. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

ENJOY COUNTRY life while being close to other friends in this 3 bedroom ranch on the Bethel Highway. Close to the plants and only minutes from Greenville on an acre pine-covered lot. Den features exposed beams, built-in desk with bookcase, fireplace and sliding door to patio area. Call for an appointment. $54,500. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

CHERRY OAKS. Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Approximately 2000 square feet with double garage, den with fireplace and built-in desk, modern kitchen with eating area, separate utility room. Convenient floor plan. $57,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

HOME IN MEADOWBROOK. 3 bedrooms, carpet, garage, large lot. Owner pays closing cost. $23,900. See to appreciate. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

STANTONSBURG ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large patio! Beautiful wooded lot. $43,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carport, fenced in backyard and plenty of trees. Arlington Drive. Only $31,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sales

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES MADE US NUMBER ONE IN THE PEST CONTROL INDUSTRY!

When you begin your sales training with Orkin, you're taking the first step on an exceptional career path that leads to Branch Management, District Management, and Corporate Executive opportunities. We guarantee it. Because our corporate policy of promotion from within has made us number one in the the pest control industry and we're not about to ignore the proven talents of our Sales Representatives.

INTERVIEWING NOW FOR SALES TRAINEES IN THE GREENVILLE AREA.
*Selected candidates will visit consumer and industrial clients who have requested our services. Up to 70% leads and company car or car allowance provided for appointments. *No over-night travel required. Good interpersonal communications skills essential. *Prior sales or public contact experience helpful.

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, CALL: 946-4446

ORKIN PEST CONTROL

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

78 Houses For Sale

LOW DOWNPAYMENT. No closing cost. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. In Oakdale. $31,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BE A LAND Baron! Country ranch situated on 1½ acre lot. Brick exterior, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with dining area, living room, family room, carport. Just minutes from Greenville. $44,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

HOME NEAR university area. Over 1800 square feet. This bedroom has personality plus featuring formal living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen with breakfast nook. Owner has priced to sell immediately. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; evenings, Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

ATTENTION attorneys, doctors and others. Escape to this energy efficient contemporary at Windward Shores. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining room deck and deck off living room gives a breath-taking view of the Neuse River. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; evenings, Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Home in the country nestled on a large lot. This starter home features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, single carport. This price is easy on your pocket book. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; evenings, Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

1402 NORTH Overlook Drive. Reduced from $71,750 to $59,000. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, screened in back porch, 1700 square feet of heated space, central air and heat plus 3400 square feet of garage and storage space. Lot size, 110 X 135 feet. One commercial building, 509 Sheppard Street, with 1068 square feet for $15,000. Also several nice lots for sale. To buy, sell or rent, contact D. D. Garrett Real Estate Brokers, 752-4476.

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Green Farm area. $34,900. 758-7818 or 756-6433.

NEW LISTING: Central heat and air make this home in Shamrock Terrace a really great buy! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large 12 X 20 kitchen, carport and pretty lot for only $34,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

EXCELLENT BUY on a quiet street in Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, city utilities. $36,000. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in Farmville with 1½ baths. In good neighborhood. Living room with custom drapes, kitchen, dining room, large den with fireplace, storage house. 1700 square feet. 40's. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in excellent condition? Village Grove area. Unbelievable at $31,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

4 BEDROOM SPANISH home, 2 baths, garage and under $50,000. VA-FHA priced. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

ATTENTION ALL LARGE Families: Over 2,000 square feet, 2 car garage, brick home in mint condition. Best buy in Greenville at only $56,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Patio, chain link fence, carport and all the trees are free. Only $31,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

GREENBRIAR SECTION. Priced to sell. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths and carport. Low 30's. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

NEW LISTING. Meadowbrook area. Just painted inside and out. Setting on corner lot with chain link fence. Only $18,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

80 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. Lake Ellsworth. ½ acre. $10,000. 758-6376, 756-2295.

EXCLUSIVE MOBILE HOME LOTS. Minimum of 15,000 square feet in size. Underground utilities, paved street. Eastern Pines water system. Owner financing available. $5350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

1½ ACRE LOT. Cleared. Eastern Pines water. Highway 33. Owner financing. $7000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

OWNER MUST sell ½ acre lot. 4 miles from Vanceboro. $1800. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

WOODED LAKEFRONT lot in Brook Valley. 125 X 180. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

82 Resort Property For Sale

LAKE ROYAL. Large wooded building lot ½ mile from lake. Conveniently located in Bunn, NC for weekends. $6000. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from $75 a weekly. Bi-weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 946-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

STRATFORD ARMS Apartment, 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Famous for its charm and quality service among folks who appreciate quiet, luxury living among congenial neighbors. (919) 756-4800.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from Greenville. Musical student preferred. (919) 365-7032 during business hours.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom University Condominium for lease. $200. Immediate occupancy. Married couple preferred. No pets. 756-3610, 6 til 8 p.m.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Greeneway Apartments. 756-8139.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom townhouse. Call Woody, 756-1540 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fully furnished apartment at Eastbrook. Call 752-6068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 746-3284.

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 758-7386 after 6 p.m.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street available September 1. Appliances, washer/dryer hookups, central heat and air. Couples only. No pets. $185 month. 752-3282.

A PLACE UNDER THE SUN

Now taking applications for rental. Two bedroom contemporary apartments. Franklin stoves, hardwood floors in the living areas, unique rustic interior, carpeted bedrooms, tile baths, appliances furnished, solar hot water heaters and heat exchangers for super low utility bills. Excellent residential location. Call 756-7188 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Vietnam boots, back packs, pup tents, ammo boxes, sleeping bags, fatique jackets and pants, camping equipment, dishes.

ARMY/NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans St.
11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

86 Apartments For Rent

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT ready for occupancy September 15. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living, dining, kitchen, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, washer and dryer hookups. $220 per month. 756-0523.

90 Lots For Rent

LOTS FOR RENT. Near Belvoir. 758-2347.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in beautiful Oakmont Professional Plaza. Single office, $85. 752-1633.

FOR LEASE. Office or commercial, 750 square feet, next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752-4122; 756-2682 after 5.

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for rent. 1000 square feet in Bond's Sporting Good's building. 756-6001.

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Farmville, NC. 10,000 square feet with heat, air, sprinkler. $2.50 per square foot. Call 756-3791 days, 756-5292 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch style home on large fenced lot. Immaculate condition. Carport, built in appliances, wall-to-wall carpet, large closets, outdoor utility. One year lease. $300. Ideal for family or retired couple. Must have references. Call 756-9129.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space in Dunn Grier Building, 401 West First Street. Suite or single office now available. The most desirable office space in Greenville, near Post Office, banks and Courthouse. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076 today.

OFFICES FOR RENT within one block of courthouse, across street from Wachovia. To be renovated and redecorated. Available in mid dle October. 756-6234 or 756-6091 nights.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Shopping Center. Approximately 1200 square feet available August 1. $250 per month. 758-4257 for further information.

93 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM FOR RENT with queen size bed. Would like 2 college males or females. 752-7835.

ONE BEDROOM for student. $80 per month. Call Robby at 752-1908.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space in Dunn Grier Building, 401 West First Street. Suite or single office now available. The most desirable office space in Greenville, near Post Office, banks and Courthouse. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076 today.

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS Shopping Center. Approximately 1200 square feet available August 1. $250 per month. 758-4257 for further information.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS. 1310 Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-8167.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT to college students. See at 2519 Memorial Drive. Call 756-2200.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT FARM and woodsland in Pitt County. Write P. O. Box 1143, Greenville, NC.

99 Wanted To Rent

SINGLE LADY would like 3 room apartment by September 1. Call 758-4130 anytime.

YOUNG MARRIED couple with child desires house or townhouse to rent. 752-2522.

NEED 2 BEDROOM trailer. Under $110 a month. 746-4536.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs room for fall schedule. Roger Whitley, (919) 467-9377, collect.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The difference between a Mercedes-Benz lease and any other—is the Mercedes-Benz.

Ask about our many convenient leasing plans.



Tarheel Toyota

109 Trade St. 756-3228

NOW HIRING

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT

Is now hiring Cooks, Waitresses, Waiters, and Dishwashers for all shifts. Apply now in person of by phone.

SAMBO'S

2516 E. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

758-2339

The REALTOR'S Corner

YEAR-ROUND LIVING ON THE PAMLICO RIVER

Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, foyer, kitchen with eat-in area, Terrazo columned front porch. Approximately 2800 sq. ft.
Lot Size: 100 ft. by approximately 400 ft.
SALE PRICE - $125,000

HACKNEY-HIGH REAL ESTATE

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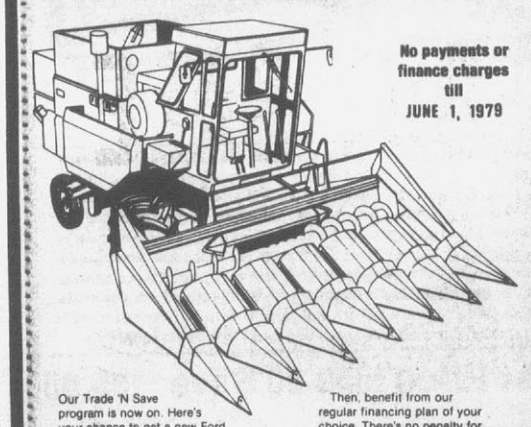
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Stress Often Pushes Human Beings To Their Limit

By
PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Stress makes gastic juices squirt in the stomach when they're supposed to be dormant. They harm the fragile stomach lining and set the stage for ulcers.

Stress boosts blood pressure, leading to strokes and heart attacks.

Stress pushes a lot of humans to the whiskey bottle and alcoholism.

Stress-related failings capsize marriages, friendships, jobs.

Stress leads to fist fights and accidents.

Stress makes many lives unpleasant and then cuts them short.

Psychologists Robert L. Woolfolk and Frank C. Richardson wrote "Stress, Sanity, and Survival" (Monarch, $8.95) to help men and women manage stress. Woolfolk is on the faculty at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Richardson teaches at the University of Texas in Austin.

No need to be victimized or enslaved by stress, Woolfolk said in an interview.

You can survive, as he and Richardson see it, by managing stress rather than having it clobber you.

Their survival plan includes the following:

—Learn to plan. "Disorganization can breed stress. Having too many projects going simulataneously often leads to confusion, forgetfulness and the sense that uncompleted projects are hanging over your head. When possible, take on projects one at a time and work on them until completed."

— Recognize and accept limits. "Most of us set unreasonable and perfectionistic goals for ourselves. We can never be perfect, so we often have a sense of failure or inadequacy no mattter how well we perform. Set achievable goals for yourself."

—Have fun. "You need occasionally to escape from the pressures of life and have fun. Find pastimes which are absorbing and enjoyable to you, no matter what your level of ability."

—Be a positive person. "Avoid criticizing others. Learn to praise the things you like in others. Focus upon the good qualities those around you possess."

—Learn to tolerate and forgive. "Intolerance of others leads to frustration and anger. An attempt to really understand the way other people feel can make you more accepting of them."

—Avoid unnecessary competition. "There are any competitive situations in life that we cannot avoid. Too much concern with winning in too many areas of life can create excessive tension and anxiety and make one unnecessaarily aggressive."

—Get regular physical exercise. "Check with your physician before beginning any exercise program. You will be more likely to stay with an exercise program if you choose one that you really enjoy rather one that is hard work and drudgery."

—Learn a systematic, drugfree method of relaxing. "Meditation, yoga, autogenic training or progressive relaxation can be learned from various accredited teachers and licensed psychotherapists."

—Talk out your troubles. "Find a friend, member of the clergy, counselor or psychotherapist you can be open with. Expressing your bottled-up tension to a sympathetic ear can be incredibly helpful."

The two pscyhologists also struck down what they described as misconceptions about stress.

The number one myth, as they see it: "We always know when we are under stress."

"Not so," they said. "Often people become so accustomed to stress that they become unaware of it. Many of us suffer the debilitating effects of stress even though we don't feel tense."

Other myths:

—Stress is something that affects only those with high-pressure lives. "Many ordinary individuals experience the constant stress of worry, leading unfulfilled lives or of not being what they would like to be."

—Stress is caused by events that happen to us. "It is not the events themselves that cause distress but rather the views we take of events."

—Emotions have a will of their own and cannot be controlled. "We can change our feelings by first changing our behavior or by changing our thinking. For example, getting some work done can keep us from worrying about it. Creating a new understanding of a situation can make it less threatening or stressful."

Stress Test By Authors

This stress test was prepared by Drs. Robert L. Woolfolk and Frank C. Richardson, psychologists and co-authors of "Stress, Sanity and Survival" (Monarch Press, $8.95):

1. Do you worry about the future?
2. Do you sometimes have trouble falling asleep?
3. Do you often reach for a cigarette, a drink, or a tranquilizer to reduce tension?
4. Do you become irritated over basically insignificant matters?
5. Do you have less energy than you seem to need or would like to have?
6. Do you have too many things to do and not enough time to do them?
7. Do you have headaches or stomach problems?
8. Do you feel pressure to accomplish or to get things done?
9. Are you very concerned about being either well-liked or successful?
10. Do you perform well enough in life to satisfy yourself?
11. Do you get satisfaction from the small joys or simple pleasures of life?
12. Are you able to really relax and have fun?

Score one point for each yes answer, questions one to nine; and one point for each no answer, questions 10 to 12.

The psychologists say a score of four or more suggests you may be under significant stress.

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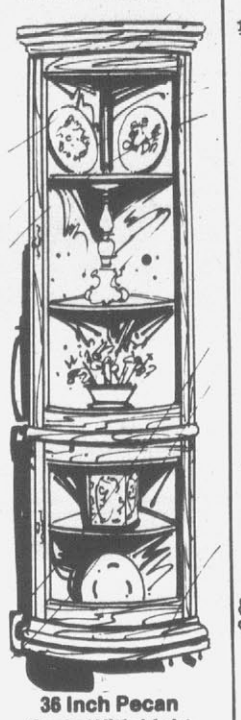
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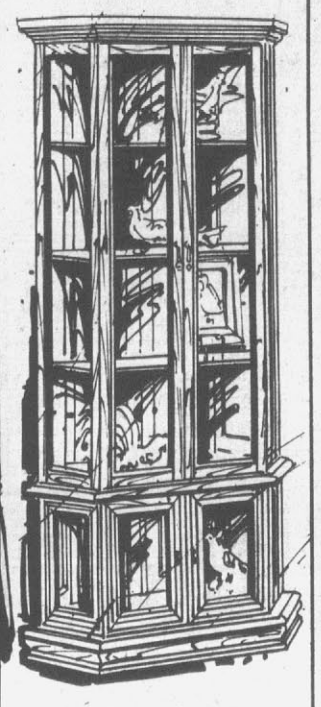
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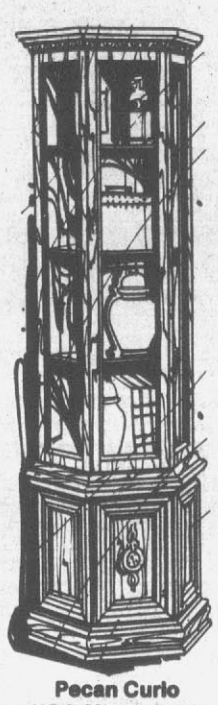
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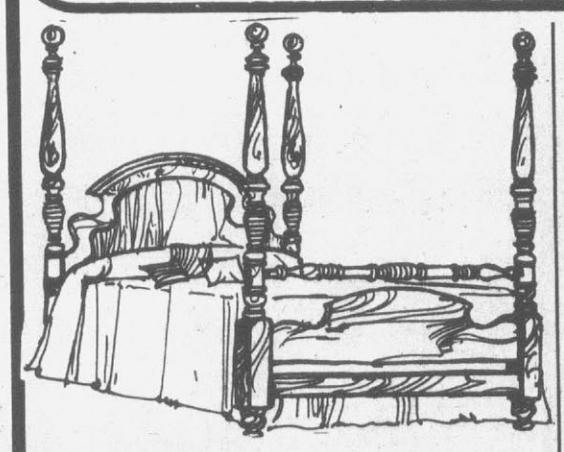
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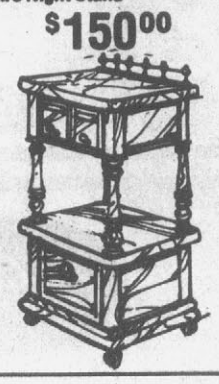

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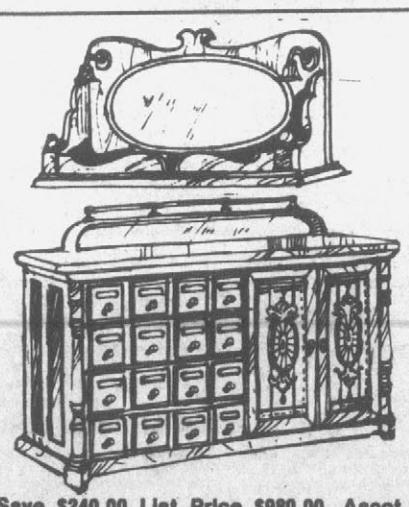

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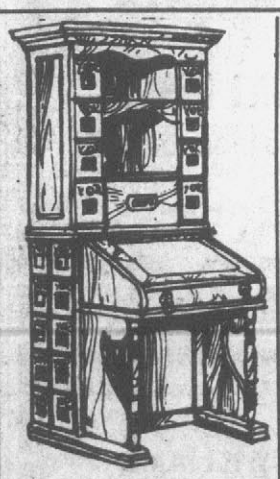
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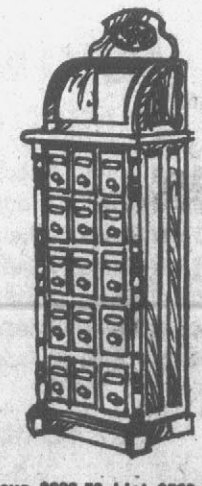
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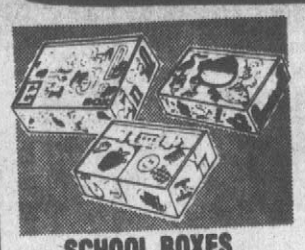

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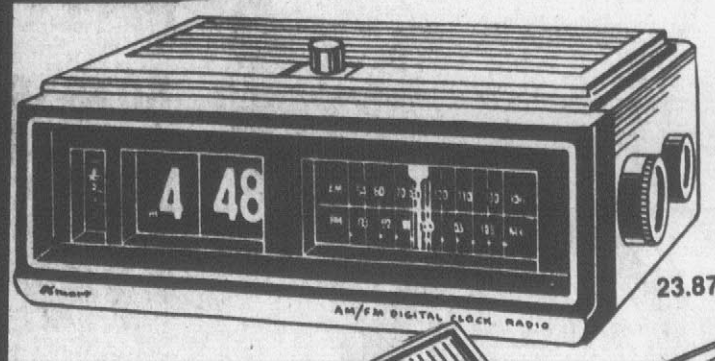
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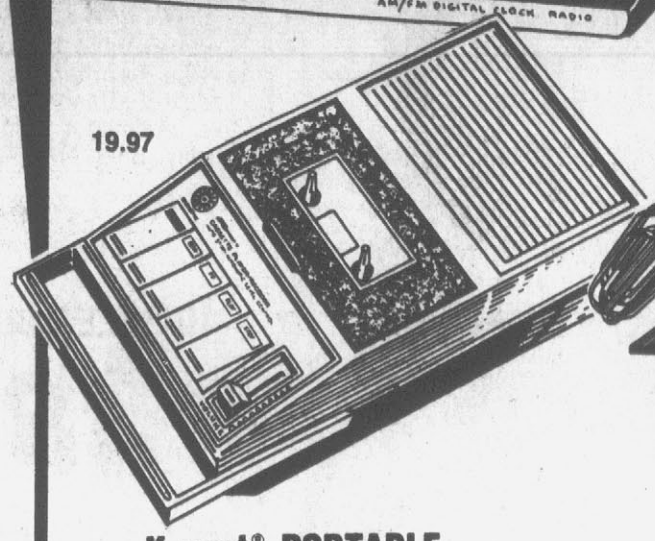


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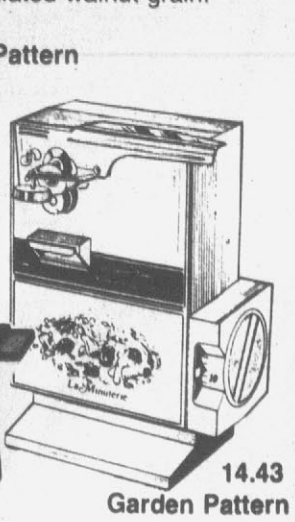
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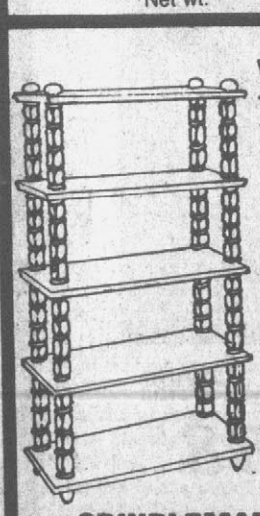
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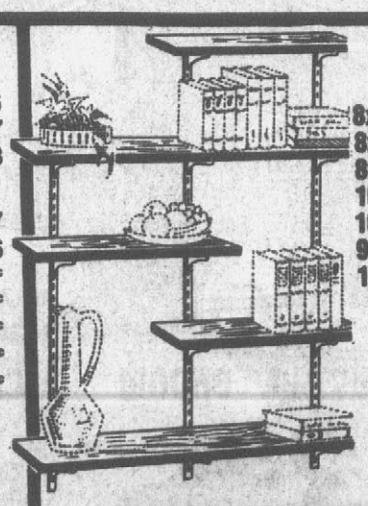
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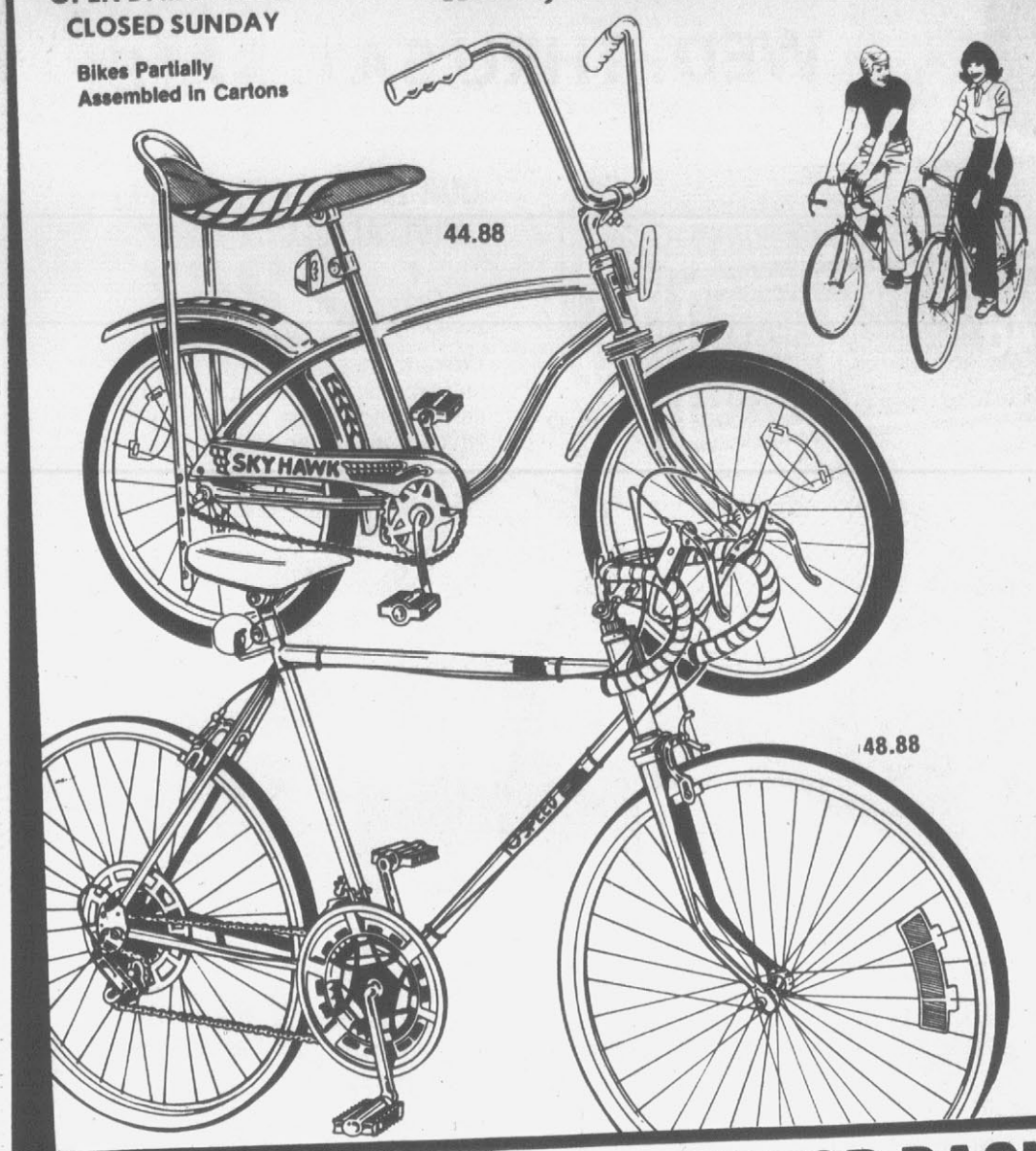
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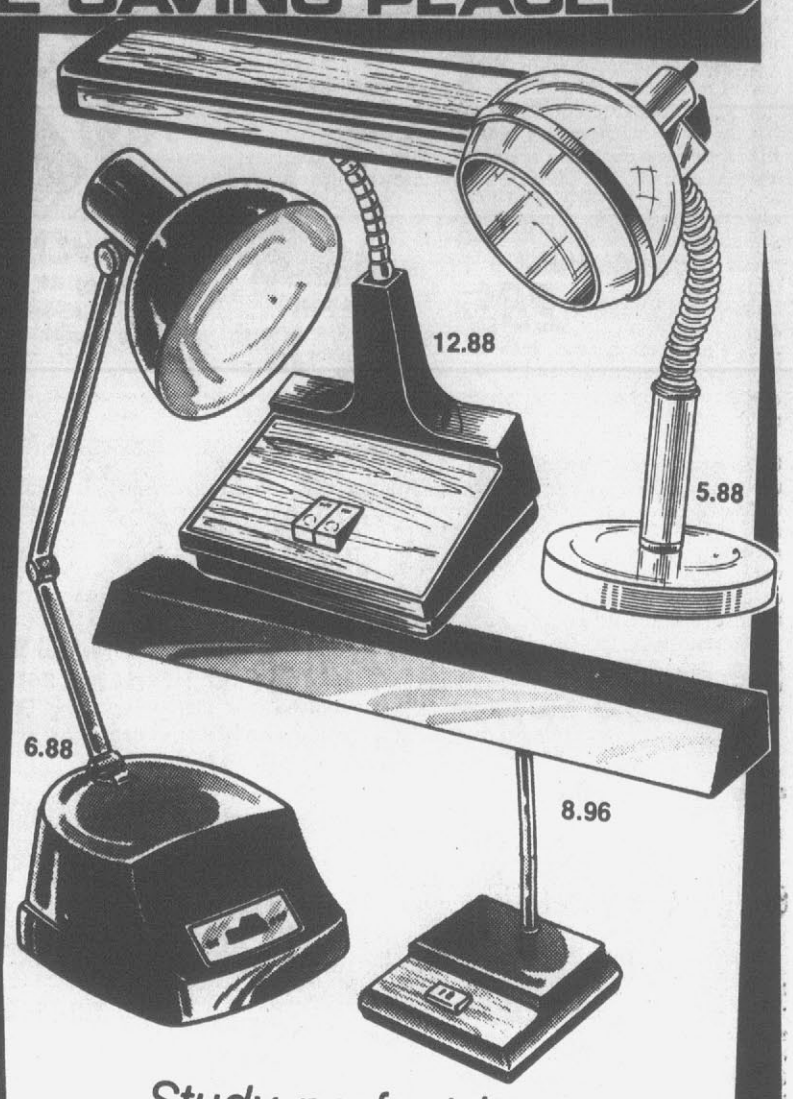
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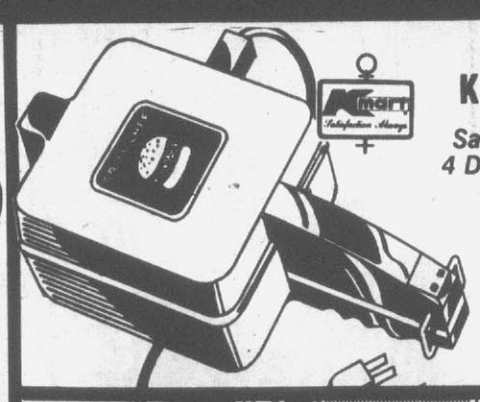
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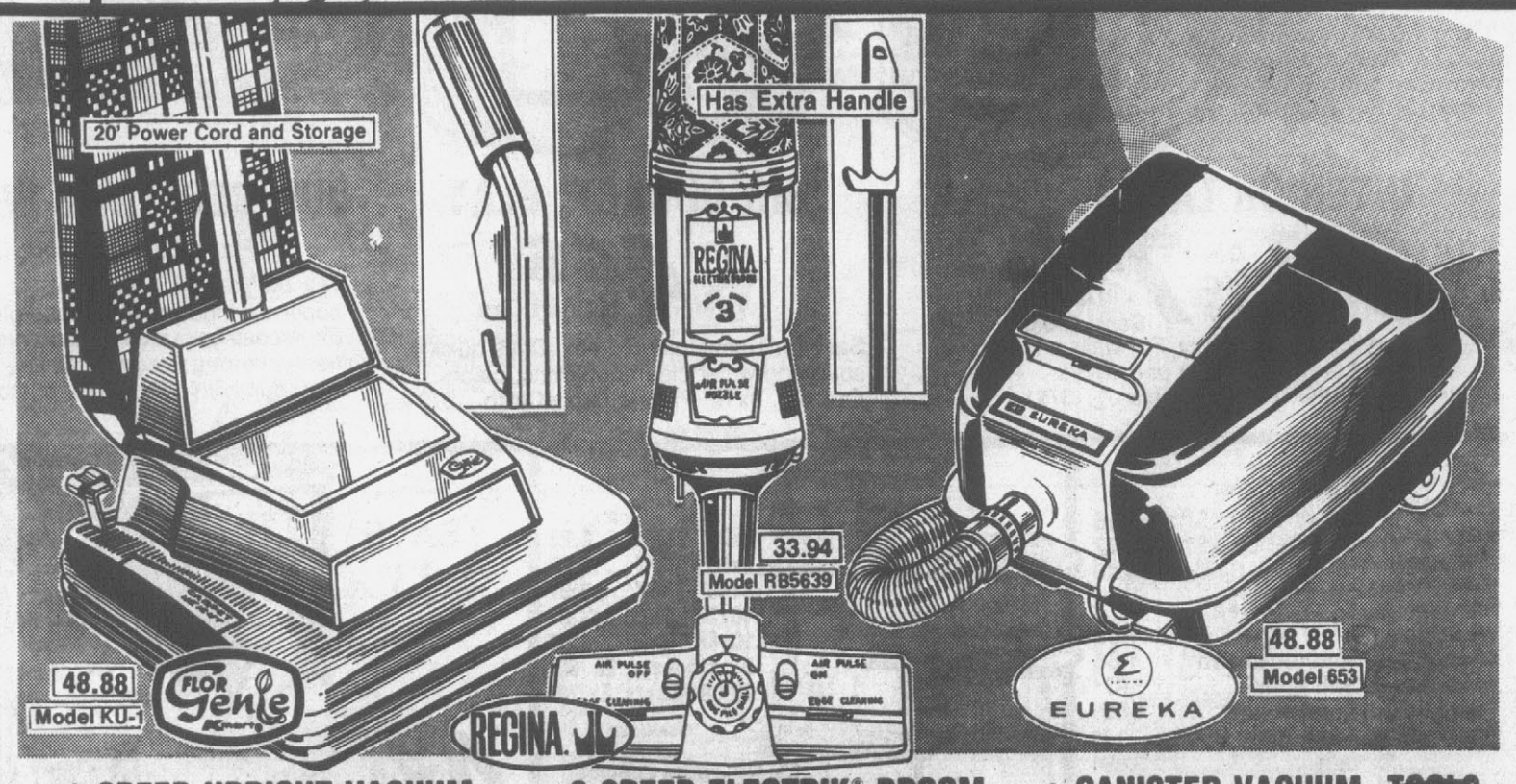
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How Tar Heel Representatives, Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
How They Voted

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major Roll call votes Aug. 17 through Aug. 23. The House began its summer recess Aug. 18 but the Senate continued working toward an Aug. 27 recess date.

HOUSE

NEW SENATE BUILDING—Refused, 133 for and 245 against, to appropriate an additional $54.8 million for a new Senate Office Building. The Senate has approved the money, which will advance construction of its third office building. The House and Senate disagreement over whether the project should go forward held up final congressional approval of HR 13467, an appropriations bill.

Blueprints for the new building call for a gymnasium; tennis court, rooftop restaurant, high-ceilinged offices, wood-panelling and other features that have drawn widespread criticism. Cost estimates range from $135 million to $210 million.

With this vote, the House broke the half-century-old tradition of "comity" under which neither house disapproves funds the other wants to conduct internal business.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., a supporter, said: "We ought not interfere" with the tradition of comity.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., an opponent, called the building "a new legislative palace," and said: "We are trying to match the palaces and coliseums of Rome, but the old Roman empire is gone—gone because it knew no restraints, because it had no willpower, because it could not say 'No.'"

Members voting "yea" favored continuing construction of the Senate office building.

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, Richardson Preyer, D-6, and Charles Rose, D-7, voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, W. G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "nay."

Rep. L. H. Fountain did not vote.

BALANCED BUDGET—Voted, 68 for and 22 against, to table thus kill a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The vote came during debate on HJ Res 554, which calls for a constitutional amendment awarding congressmen to the District of Columbia.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a supporter of tabling, said the balanced budget proposal "would put the federal government in a straitjacket" and deny Congress the policy tools it needs "to deal with recession, with depression with inflation, with unemployment, and with many other problems."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., an opponent of tabling, said "deficit spending, travelling under the guise of economic stimulation, has become a way of life. To continue to borrow and inflate puts an unconscionable burden on generations of Americans yet unborn."

Senator's voting "nay" favored enactment of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

CONGRESSMEN FOR D.C.?—Approved, 67 for and 32 against, a proposed constitutional amendment (HJ Res 554) to give the District of Columbia two senators and one or more representatives in Congress. The House had already approved the measure. It now must be ratified by at least 38 state legislatures within seven years.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a supporter, said: "The District of Columbia has more people than seven states, pays more taxes than 11 states, had more deaths in Vietnam than 10 states. It is a matter of simple justice. I cannot imagine any Vermonter, denied this type of basic representation, who would not be prepared to lead a revolution against such a situation."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., an opponent, said: "This is an innovation in this bill, the idea of giving power and privileges and strength to any unit of government without corresponding responsibilities. It is unsound, in my humble opinion, and it will not work and will bring about trouble."

Virtually all senators voting "yea" favor the granting of congressmen to D.C.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

HIGHWAYS—Defeated, 10 for and 75 against a proposal to eliminate the Highway Trust Fund. The fund takes in about $8 billion a year in fuel and tire taxes, which are used primarily for road construction d repair. The measure was offered as an amendment to a bill (S 3073) authorizing funds for the federal highway aid program in fiscal 1979-80.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a sponsor of the amendment, said the fund: "is one sacred cow which has been milked too long by highway interest...Purely and simply today, it is insane, it is illogical, and it is a payoff to the lobbying groups. It certainly cannot be explained in terms of supplying a logical transportation system to the United States of America."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., an opponent, said: "To abolish the trust fund would be to gut the highway program...Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of retaining the trust fund is that it is urgently needed to finance outstanding highway needs...To abolish the trust fund would be to replace a proven, effective program with uncertainty—uncertainty that we can ill afford."

Time Runs Out On Family Store

HUGO, Ill. (AP) — First the bread man stopped delivering to the Hugo Store. The meat man will probably be next, then owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this central Illinois community.

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 71. "It gets worse all the time."

Entler runs the general store alone.

"My dad passed away in '65. Then, five years ago, my wife died. Now it's all up to me, myself and I — the three of us."

The Entler family opened the store 47 years ago, and it shows its age.

"Everything around here is antique," says Entler. "Even me." One wall is decorated with a color portrait of President Dwight Eisenhower and a Chicago Cubs baseball pennant.

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump. Inside you can buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, milk, eggs, cloth and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that is older than the store.

"I can remember when that was in a store in the '20s," says Entler. "I've been offered $50, $100, even $150 for it. It'll be worth $200 one of these days."

But, business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's business.

"They don't bring us bread any more. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list.

"We used to keep potatoes and cabbage and lettuce and stuff, but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says, "We'll soon get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small farm and a sawmill, and searches for arrowheads in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too. His beehives are located behind the store, and he sells about 400 pounds of honey each year.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A most beneficial day when you can bring your special skills and talents to the attention of those who are able to help you make them a success. Be more understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take right steps so you can commercial more on your special skills. Make plans to have more prosperity in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make conditions at home more satisfying for all concerned. Consult a financial expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those you want to have as allies in the future and reach a fine accord. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle your practical affairs most intelligently and feel more secure. Stop being so adamant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A clever idea can bring you benefits, so act upon it without delay. Show affection and generosity to friends and relations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans for expansion and greater success in your line of endeavor. Contact influential persons who can assist you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over with one who has much vision on how you can gain your aims more effectively. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take a brief moment in the morning to know just where you are headed. Be careful of persons who are jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to develop and make the right inroads where your career is concerned. Follow your intuition which is accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you go to the right sources for the data you need. A good time to make plans to have greater abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better way of dealing with associates and more mutual success is now possible. A meeting can clarify many things now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more artistic as well as more efficient at the work ahead of you and gain more benefits from it. Become more dynamic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many talents, but teach early not to be adamant, since a great deal can be accomplished during the lifetime. Even fame is possible here. Be sure not to neglect religious and ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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District Court Report



Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the August 7-11 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Gregory Newman Allen, Plymouth, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Andrews, Tarboro, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Linwood Earl Bell, Ayden, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and $125, surrender operator's license, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs.

Lorey Kenneth Bland, Jr., Route 6, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

David Lee Braxton, Route 1, Greenville, driving while license revoked, dismissed; driving while license revoked and display expired license, dismissed.

Geraldine Brown, Bethel, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Jimmie Lee Bullock, N. Elm St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Curtis Glenn Byrd, Route 1, Greenville, litter public highway, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and condition that defendant clean up highway for 4 hours.

Bertie William Cartwright, Washington, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Faye Kornegay Coward, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Roy Cleveland Dail, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Tempel Daniels, Imperial St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs surrender operator's license.

Tyronne Davis, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 3 days jail.

Larry Gene Dickerson, Chocowinity, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Irene Brown Donson, Fleming St., reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Curtis Lee Godwin, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Earl Green, Stokes, improper equipment, dismissed.

Gurney Jackson Hutham, Wilmington, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Eunice Smith Kearney, Snow Hill, fail to see safe move, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Samuel Kennedy, Grimesland, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Donald E. Marable, Connecticut, disorderly conduct assault police officer, damage to personal property, resist arrest, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and $100 restitution.

William Ellis Mason, Belhaven, speeding and driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, driving under the influence, 2nd offense 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Barrie Mitchell, Route 4, Greenville, speeding and driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Gary Bernard Nelson, Route 6, Greenville, stop light violation, not guilty.

Raymond Albert Oliver, III, Princeton, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Lawrence Dale Perkins, Stokes, no registration and no liability insurance, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, driving with expired license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

James Willie Powell, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Victor Randolph Powell, Eastbrook Drive, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

James Calvin Swain, Route 6, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Bobby Frank Tatum, Myrtle Ave., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Danny Ray Taylor, Route 8, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Clarence Jasper Ward, Van Nortwick St., speeding prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Dennis James White, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Willie Andrew White, Imperial St., no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Michael Craig Phillips, Thomasville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

William Atkinson, Pitt St., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Walter Melvin Oliver, Mississippi, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Michael Douglas Montgomery, Route 6, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jack Ray Moye, W. 3rd St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Johnny Keys, Ayden, damage to property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 12 months.

Bob Malone, Tarboro, worthless check, dismissed.

Fred Maxie Mann, Bules Creek, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Deana Rose Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville, fail to see safe move, voluntary dismissal.

Billy Lindsay Morre, Winterville, unauthorized use of conveyance, 18-24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 2 years.

William Walter Phair, Jacksonville, driving under the influence and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Frank McCullen Privette, Grifton, speeding and larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Gary Craig Salt, Cove City, N.C. speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Davis Deforest Suggs, Rt. 5, Greenville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

John Bradford Thompson, Chapel Hill, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs surrender operators license.

Billy Gray Tyson, 1600 B. West 3rd St., no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Ashley Earl Whaley, Grifton, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, surrender operators license.

Preston Payton, Grifton, defraud innkeeper, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, pay restitution.

Robert Sheppard, 1015 Fairfax Ave., worthless check, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution, probation 12 months.

Willam Henry Andrews, Ayden, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Elmer Ray Bailey, Rt. 2, Box 254, Greenville, unauthorized use of a conveyance, 18-24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 2 years.

Gregory Branch, Kinston, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Ray Eugene Cameron, Kinston, speeding in excess of 55 mph while fleeing, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs; surrender operator's license; speeding and driving under the influence; fail to stop for blue light and siren, consolidated with above.

Michael Wayne Clark, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Mary Daniels, Farmville, shoplifting, 15 days jail.

Hubert Futch, Ayden, damage to real property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Donald James Gaertner, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Bonnie Gardner, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 6 months suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Gregory Garrett, Grifton, assault on a female, verdict not guilty.

Simon Hemby, 1112 W. 6th St., speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Bobby Ray Jackson, Rt. 2, Greenville, reckless driving, 30 days suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Curtis Jerome Jones, Kinston, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs; $25 fine for failure to appear.

Ann Marie Raper, 1705 Englewood Dr., fail to make safe movement, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Elmer Cormon, Ayden assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivilous, prosecution pay $25 and costs.

Edward Earl Alphin, Jr., N. Pitt St., attempt breaking and entering and damage to real property, dismissed; driving to in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County, Alcoholic Workshop.

Joyce Toler Anderson, Lawson Trailer Park, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Charles Arrington, Howard Circle, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Hubert Dixon Brown, Scotland Neck, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Ben. E. Carr, Dudley St., assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs, $100 for failure to appear.

Steven Paul Cox, Durham, Attempt breaking and entering, damage to real property, assault on a female, dismissed.

Jean Poole Creech, Route 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Lou Ray Daniels, Stokes, shoplifting, 5 days jail.

Donale Junior Edmondson, Winterville, reckless driving and driving while license revoked, not less than 12 nor more than 24 months jail suspended on payment of $300 and costs, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Roland Edwards, Snow Hill, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Ronnie Earl Ellis, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Frankie Dewain Gordon, Selma, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Michael Keith Green, Harris, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed.

Nancy K. Hannah, Memorial Drive, improper passing, not guilty.

Frankie L. Hansley, Route 1, Greenville, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Walter Redden Hill, Jr., Snow Hill, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Samuel Jones, N. Oak St., expired inspection, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Gregory Lewandawskie, Bubba Blvd., inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and and costs.

Johnny Earl Little, Williamston, Bastardy, dismissed.

George Mercer, Route 1, Greenville, assault by pointing a gun, dismissed.

Delbert Junior Mooring, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 5 days jail.

Melvin Curtis Oarker, Colonial Trailer Park, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Terry Wayne Peaden, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Waldo Phillips, Grifton, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Steven Kyle Price, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, attempt breaking and entering, damage to real property, assault on a female, dismissed.

Margaret Eileen Quinn, Rocky Mount, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Kimberly Suzann Rauss, Salemburg, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Frederick Milton Rook, Eastbrook Dr., reckless driving and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender drivers license.

Carolina Elizabeth Stevens, York Road, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.

Beatrice Chapman Terry, Nash Street, improper passing, voluntary dismissal.

Rufus Whitaker, Chestnut St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Lloyd Earl Wiggins, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Ronnie Earl Wilson, Winterville, fail to make movement in safety, voluntary dismissal.

Russell Paul Flanagan, Tennessee, carry concealed weapon, possess pyrothichnics, voluntary dismissal; public drunk, 5 days jail.

A. D. Chapman, Lot 6, Red Barn Tr. Park, driving while license revoked, verdict not guilty; fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

James Allen Edwards, 702 E. Green Road, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Junior Esau, Greenville, public drunk, 2 days jail.

Lester Frizzele Gay, Farmville, inspection violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Carson Washington Groom, 411 Ash St., public drunk, 2 days jail.

Rudolph William Hawley, 313 Scottish Court, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Thomas Rhett Honeycutt, 203 Oxford Road, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Ronald A. House, Lawson Trailer Court, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Judy L. Ibarra, Lawson Trailer Park, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

William Little, Jr., Bethel, careless and reckless, dismissed.

Claudell McRoy, Stokes, fail to see safe move, dimissed.

Mark W. Melringer, Indiana, leave scene of accident involving property damage, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas C. Miller, New York, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Rodney Mills, Fleming St., possession of stolen vehicle, dismissed.

William Moore, Route 6, Greenville, restriction code violation, dismissed.

William Aydlett Patrick, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Alton Bernard Purvis, Robersonville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Kenneth Rogerson, Greenview Drive, possess stolen vehicle, dismissed.

Willie Lee Smith, Kennedy Circle, worthless check, 29 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Patricia Doty White, Shady Lane, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs, $25 for failure to appear.

James Ray Wrenn, Grimesland, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Garland Gatlin, Fleming St., public drunk 2 days jail.

Big Year For Mosquitoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report.

One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

Altman explains that marsh mosquitoes need salt water to hatch, while their upland cousins require rain. He says when a full moon draws the tide farther inland, greater numbers of marsh mosquitoes are hatched.

And when the lunar tide coincides with rain, upland mosquitoes also appear in force, according to the National Georgraphic Society.

IN "FAME" CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Alda, Jose Ferrer and Louis Nye will co-star in "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of Arthur Miller's original television play "Fame" for the coming season.

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FOOD V

GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

(LIMIT 4)



37¢ Lb.

CUT UP FRYERS . . . . . 43¢ LB.

WHOLE TURNAGE OLD TIMEY

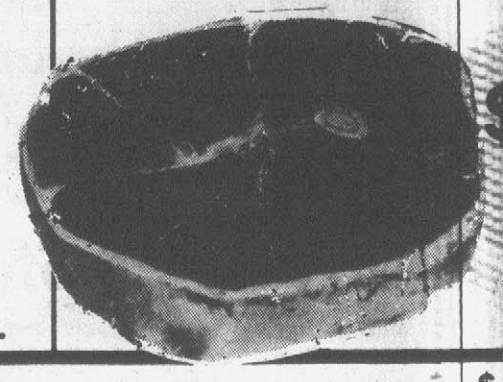
COUNTRY HAMS



$1.29 Lb.

FULL CUT BONE IN

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AT OUR MEMORIAL DRIVE STORE

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

HOT DOGS WITH

MUSTARD, CATSUP & ONIONS

PROCEEDS GO TO CRIPPLED CHILDRENS HOSPITAL

4 FOR $1



THERMOS ICE CHESTS

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVE

WHILE THEY LAST

THERMOS-35 Qt. . . . $

53 Qt. . . . . $

11 Qt. Sun Packer . . . .

12 Qt. Six Packer. . . . .

KAL KAN

DOG FOOD



14 OZ. All Flavors- Mix Or Match

3 For $1.00

KAL KAN

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6 Oz. All Flavors Mix Or Match



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LUX LIQUID



22 Oz. 69¢

BUSH'S

BAKED BEANS

15 Oz.



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WISK LIQUID



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WISK LIQUID ½ Gal. . . . . 35¢ Off Label $1.99

$1.19

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL



No. 303 49¢

SHASTA



2 Litre Drinks All Flavors Reg. & Diet 69¢

SHASTA



12 Oz. Reg. & Diet Drinks All Flavors Cans

6 For $1.00

"Our Own" FROZEN FOOD

COUNTRY FRESH

ICE MILK

½ Gal. All Flavors



69¢

GORTONS BREADED FRIED

FISH STICKS



8 Oz. 99¢

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS

14½ Oz.



4 For $1.00

HELPING VALUES

IT'S SALAD TIME

LARGE CRISP
LETTUCE ..... Head **25¢**

CELLO
CARROTS ..... Pkg. **19¢**

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POTATOES .... 5 Lbs. For **$1**

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BANANAS ..... 5 Lbs. For **$1**

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STEAK
$1.39 Lb.

WESTERN
RIB STEAK
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WHOLE WESTERN
BEEF LOINS
40 To 60 Lbs. Avg.
CUT INTO STEAKS FREE
$1.49 Lb.

$10.99
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VIRGINIA PLANTATION
SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
HOUSE OF RAEFORD
TURKEY BREAST 4 To 7 Lb. Average Lb. **$1.29**

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ROLL SAUSAGE ..... Lb. **89¢**
SLICED BACON ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
HOT DOGS ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
S.C. LINK SAUSAGE .. 10 Lb. Box **$11.99**
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KRAFT
DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
14 Oz. **79¢**

KRAFT FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND
DRESSING
8 Oz. 2 For **$1.00**

PET MILK
TALL CANS
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YELLOW CLING PEACHES
No. 2½ **59¢**

KINGSFORD
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10 Lb. **$1.29**

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BARBECUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Plain **59¢**

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CUPS 80 CT. 9 OZ. **69¢**

SMOKEY BEAR
CHARCOAL 10 LB. **99¢**

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR LUNCH WITH PANTRY PACK® CANDIES
$1.74 WITH COUPON
$3.00 VALUE
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WITH COUPON ON PAGE 17 OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

7 FARMS
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNAL CORN
CREAM STYLE CORN
EARLY GARDEN PEAS
No. 303 Cans
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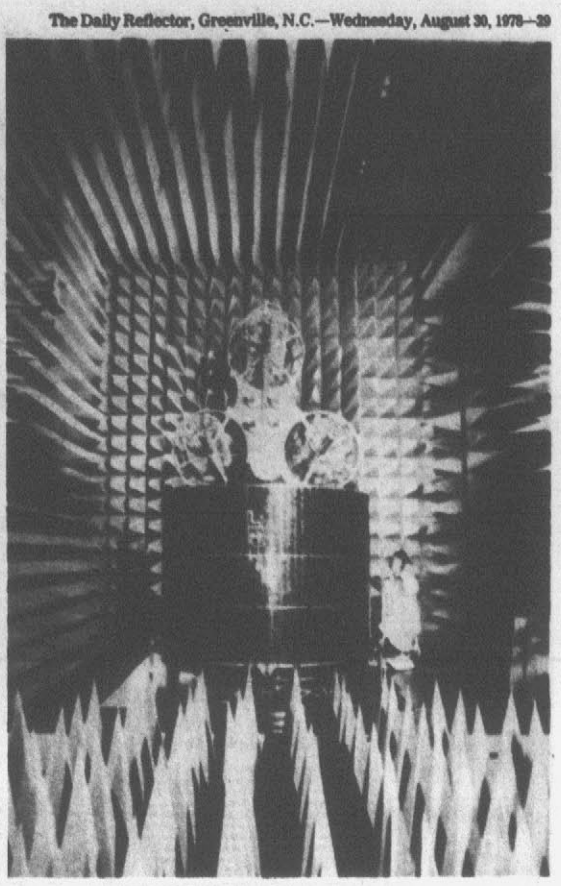
DAIRY

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
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KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES
8 Oz. **79¢**

PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
8 Oz. 4 Pak **69¢**

SOFT PARKAY
1 Lb. Maxi Cup **69¢**



INSTANT SHIP TO SHORE LINK — Marisat, a communications satellite for the U.S. Navy and international commercial maritime users, receives a radio frequency test in an anechoic chamber before its launch. The satellite, designed by Hughes Aircraft Co. engineers using an IBM computer in El Segundo, Calif., serves as an instant link between ships and shore — transmitting voice, Telex, facsimile and data communications. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Progress Show Will Draw Large Throngs

By PAMELA J. HUEY

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Late next month two fairly typical farms in central Illinois' Christian County will be jammed with people, livestock and exhibits.

The Phil Deal and Jim Micenheimer farms three miles south of Taylorville are the site of the 26th annual Farm Progress Show. It is billed as one of the largest extravaganzas of its kind.

"It will be an overgrown shopping center for farmers," said show manager Scott McKinnie who works year round setting up the three-day affair. "The farmer can come and look at all new kinds of machinery, and unlike other shows, actually see them in operation."

Show planners expect 200,000 to 300,000 farmers and others to attend the show sponsored by Prairie Farmer Magazine and scheduled for Sept. 26-28.

About 1,200 acres of the adjoining Deal and Micenheimer farms — which are relatively empty now except for busy construction crews — will be devoted to a variety of demonstrations including special fertility and tillage operations, harvesting, chemicals, hybrid corn and sorghum seed varieties, soybean and alfalfa varieties, a modern cow-calf operation, an automated beeffeeding system, a women's home show and over 400 exhibits.

The Farm Progress Show is held annually, but on a rotating basis among Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Last year it was in Washington, Iowa, under the sponsorship of Wallace's Farmer — Prairie Farmer's sister publication — and next year's show will be in Crawfordsville, Ind.

McKinnie, 27, an Iowa State University graduate, said nowhere else can a farmer see so many pieces of equipment together and actually in operation — plowing, planting, harvesting and applying fertilizer.

Approximately 750 acres of corn and 480 acres of soybeans were planted last spring for harvesting during the show. Like most farmers in Illinois, the Farm Progress Show suffered from a late spring and subsequent late planting and there is some question whether all the crops will be ready for harvest by the end of September, McKinnie said.

But as on a real farm, a decision to harvest won't be made until the last minute and some immature corn may be chopped for forage and silage, McKinnie said.

A decision to host the show is sometimes difficult for the host farmers, McKinnie said. Hundreds of thousands of feet and thousands of vehicles, over a period of three days, can pack farm land down as hard as concrete and make it almost worthless the following spring.

But McKinne said Prairie Farmer Magazine promises to restore the lad as near as

Before leaving the site, the show sponsors will chisel plow the exhibit about 17 inches deep at least twice.

"You'd be amazed how much we can bring the land back," he said. "However, it's not 100 percent recovered for three to four years."

The general disruption of day-to-day lives also is something the host farmers must take into consideration.

"But most farmers come into it with the attitude, 'Hey, I'm going to make this a lot of fun and a learning experience,'" he said.

Phil Deal's wife, Monna, said the telephone and doorbell have been ringing constantly for several weeks.

"It's just getting so hectic," she said. "I'm afraid next year will seem so quiet compared to this that I'll feel nobody loves me anymore."

But hosting the show does have advantages.

GBH-Way, a home-construction company, is building a house to be heated by solar energy into the side of a hill. The entire south bank behind the house will be lined with solar collection panels.

The Deals, who farm 1,350 acres and have a 400-head beef cow herd, have negotiated an agreement with GBH-Way to buy the house after the show. The same agreement can be made for permanent farm buildings, such as a new hog barn built for Micenheimer, who farms more than 1,600 acres and has a new confinement farrowing operation with a capacity of 1,500-2,000 hogs.

While McKinnie is devoting most of his energy to this year's show, he also is working on next year's show in Indiana. In November, he will begin to work exclusively on that show and next March an announcement will be made on the location of the 1980 Iowa show.

Only companies which advertise in Prairie Farmer can exhibit, and space is allotted according to how much advertising space has been bought.

"Where else can a farmer come in and see something like this for free," McKinnie said. "We have the whole farm."

Would Listen To The Planets

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona scientist believes he has a way to tune in on any planet that might be beaming messages into space.

Dr. Krzysztof Serkowski, associate professor in the school's lunar and planetary laboratory, said the first step was to find another planetary system, using a technique that measured the speed of a star.

Next, you aim a radio telescope at it to find out whether there is anything to

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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Women's stretch "booties" of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 9-11.

*DuPont Reg. TM.

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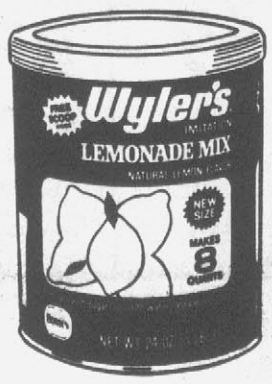


Our Reg. 1.12 **87¢** Your Choice

Imported Pepperoncini, Pickled Hot Chiles Cortidos, Sweet Cherry Peppers. 16 Fl. Oz. 32-oz.*

LEMONADE MIX

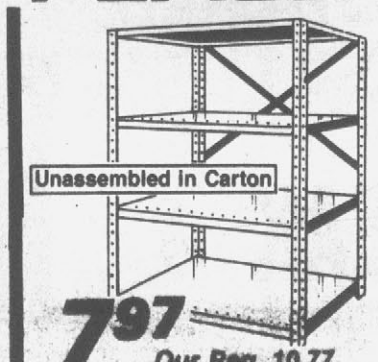
Our Reg. 1.14 **96¢**



Just add water. 24-oz.* can makes 8 quarts of lemonade.

ALSO Grape, Cherry, and Fruit Punch Flavors.

96 Oz. Size..... 3.96



7.97 Our Reg. 10.77

STORAGE SHELVES

Ideal for basement or garage. Gray finish metal. 60x36x12".



REPORT BINDERS

Our Reg. 18¢ **10/$1**

2 inside pockets assorted colors 28¢ binders..... **5/$1**



3-OZ.* JAR INSTANT TEA

Our Reg. 1.47

97¢

Refreshing, zesty flavor. Brews in minutes! Delicious! *Net wt.



6.97 Our Reg. 9.97

WHISTLING KETTLE

2-quart whistling teakettle in porcelain enameled steel.



50 PAPER LUNCH BAGS

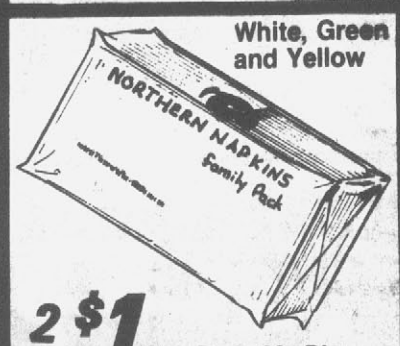
Our Reg. 38¢, strong brown bags, self-standing. Save. **3 Pkgs. $1**



16.57 Our Reg. 19.97

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Twin. In polyester acrylic. Our Reg. 22.97 Double, 18.57



2 FOR $1 Our Reg. 68¢ Pkg.

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Pkg. of 160 colorful 1-ply napkins. 13x12¼" size.



54¢ Ea. Our Reg. 62¢-68¢

FOOD WRAPS

20 1-gal. plastic bags or 12"x125' roll waxed paper.



66¢ Our Reg. 77¢

POTATO CHIPS

Fresh and crisp! 8-oz. bag of delicious potato chips.



ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Our Reg. 11.97 **6.97** Kitchen decor.

DIGITAL ALARMS

Our 21.97 Electronic. **17.97**



1.27 Our Reg. 1.97

STORAGE CHESTS

Sturdy fiberboard storage chests with plastic handles.



$3 Our 3.78, 3-Pr. Pkg.

CHORE GLOVES

Men's cotton chore gloves. Protect hands when you work.



1.97 Our Reg. 3.78

SEWING SCISSORS

Lightweight scissors of fine surgical stainless steel.



5 FOR $1 Our Reg. 4 For $1

SEWING NOTIONS

A selection of useful items for your sewing projects.



SUBMARINES

Special sale on delicious submarine sandwiches. You save on food, too, at K mart!

Available Only in Stores with Delicatessen

2 FOR $1



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BEAN BAG CHAIR

Strong vinyl, filled with polystyrene "beans." In colors.



OUR REG. 41¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

3/$1

200 sq. ft..... 2.48

37½ sq. ft..... 68¢



ERASABLE BOND

Our Reg. 2.88 **2.28** Pack

250 sheets per pack. For easy correction of typing errors.



INDEX CARDS

Our Reg. 38¢ **28¢**

Ruled Index cards. 100 3" x 5" cards. Save on your back to school needs at Kmart.

CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS

For Focal® or Kodacolor® negatives or color slides. Save now. 8x10" Size .. 1.80

5x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT SALE

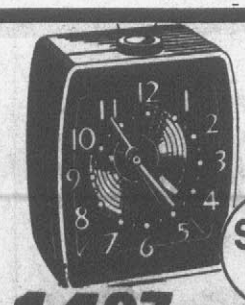
80¢



SANDWICH BAGS

Our 72¢ Pkg. **2$1** PKGS.

150 plastic bags per pkg. 16¼x5½" each.



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CEILING ALARM

Sentry® alarm clock projects time on ceiling of the room.

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SPORTS SHIRT
4.97 Our 5.97

Raglan - sleeve V-neck shirts in nylon mesh or polyester. Your choice of sizes!

SPORTY SHORTS
2.47

Colorful nylon sport shorts with rubberized waistband. Ideal for men and women!





NYLON-COATED YUCCA DAY PACK
Our Reg. 5.97 **4.97**
17 x 14 x 7", flap-pocket.



COTTON SCHOOL GYM BAG
Our Reg. 97¢ **77¢**
Has drawcord in hem!

ADULT-NYLON WARM-UP SUIT
Our Reg. 15.88 **12.97**

Multi-stripe nylon suit has zippered legs, front jacket. Choice of sizes. **Our 13.66 Youth, 9.97**

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Acrylic warm-up suit with zippered jacket and elastic waistband on pants. Perfect year-round! Choice of sizes.

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Our Reg. 4.97 **3.97** Your Choice

Men's cotton/polyester long, set-in sleeve sweat shirt or fleece-lined sweat pants. Ideal for exercising!



CONVERSE ALL STARS®
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Lo-cut canvas oxford. Ventilated. **Our 2.88 Shoe Goo, ...1.97**



ATHLETIC V-LEG SHORTS
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Polyester shorts with elastic waist. Choice of sizes.

For Men and Women



COTTON GYM SHORTS
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Cotton gym shorts. Elastic waist. Many sizes. Save now.



ALL-COTTON TUBE SOCKS
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Men's, boys' sizes.

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MEN'S, BOYS' TUBE SOCKS
Our Reg. 2.66 **1.97** Pkg. of 3
Soft cotton blend.

LAST BLAST OF SUMMER

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

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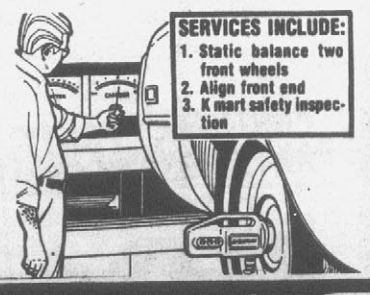
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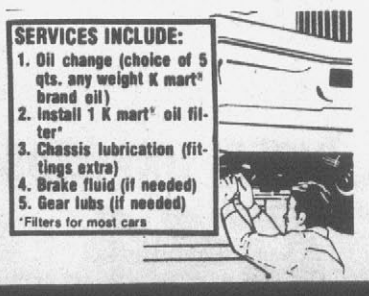
ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCE
Sale Price 4 Days Only **10.88**

Work done on most U.S. cars. No foreign cars.

Computer Balance/Alignment 15.88



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OIL, LUBE AND FILTER SPECIAL
Sale Price 4 Days Only **7.47**

Sale price includes labor. Additional services extra.
With K mart® Air Filter, 9.80









TUNE-UP KITS Uni-Set Kit .....5.88 — Sale Price **3.88** Ea.

PLUG WIRES — SET of 8 **6.88**

DISTRIBUTOR CAP — Our 2.96 **2.66**

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HAND CLEANER — Our 83¢ **2/$1**

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SPLASH GUARDS — Our 3.27 **2.66** Pr.

8 METRIC WRENCHES — Our 7.88 **5.88**

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TIRE MAINTENANCE
EVERY 5,000 MILES FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR K mart TIRES, ANY K mart STORE WHICH SELLS K mart BRAND TIRES WILL PERFORM, WITHOUT CHARGE, THESE MAINTENANCE SERVICES.

1. Properly Rotate Tires
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B78x13	23.88	19.88	1.77
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Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

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MOUNTING INCLUDED
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All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each



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CR78x14	45.88	31.88	2.26
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'KM RADIAL 225' WHITEWALLS
Our Reg. 42.88 AR78x13

27.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED
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- Polyester Cord Body
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SAVE $10

MEN'S 5-FUNCTION L.C.D.* WATCH

Our Reg. 29.97

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Digital display for hours, minutes, seconds, month, day. With tritium display for automatic viewing in dark.

*Liquid Crystal Dial



SAVE $15

BRAND NAME WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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Time to save! 17-jewel watches by Benrus® and Waltham® now affordably priced. Accurate, dependable, in fashion styles for women and men. Many models, with metal or strap band; yellow or white.



Liquid Crystal Diode

SAVE $9

L.C.D.* WATCHES IN STYLES FOR HIM AND HER

27.97

Our Reg. 36.97

5-function digital watch gives you hours, minutes, seconds, plus month and date at the touch of a button! Selection offers handsome styles for men, fashionable looks for women. Choice of yellow or white.



12.88

With Film and Flashes

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28.66

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DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 5 to 9

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 11 to 5

110 POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 18.88 **12.88** *4-Day Sale*

Compact camera. Push/pull film advance, uses flipflash.

L.E.D. SENSOR 110

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Offers regular, telephoto lenses. L.E.D. sensor advises when to use flash. Save now.

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Includes built-in electronic flash, F5.6 and F9.5 lenses.

X50P MAGIMATIC® 126

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Magicube camera does not need batteries, uses 126 film. Complete with pouch case.

X-15F CAMERA KIT

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Just aim and shoot! No settings to make. Includes drop-in film and flipflash. Save at K mart.

EKTRA I® CAMERA

Our Reg. 19.87 **16.22** *4-Day Sale*

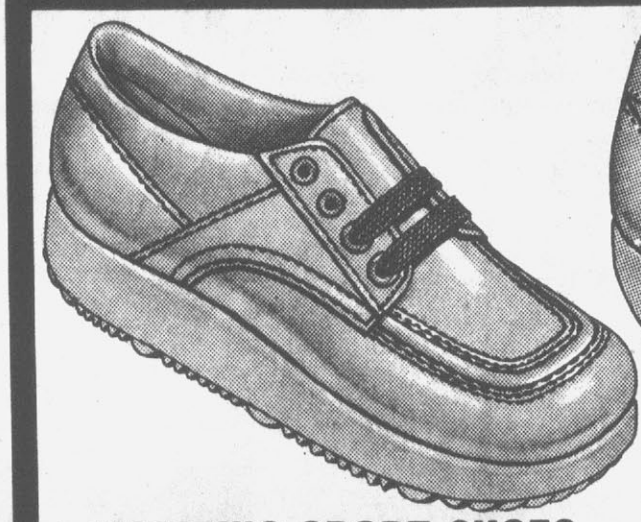
25mm camera has F11 lens, 3 shutter speeds, fixed focus from 5' to infinity. Shop now.

Our 2.97, Pouch for pocket camera with built-in strobe, **2.33**

Our 2.77, Mini pouch for pocket camera requiring flash . . . **2.33**

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Child's Sizes 8½-12, Girls' Sizes 12½-4



WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES

Our Reg. 8.97 **6.44** *Pair*

Fast-pace tan vinyl athletic oxfords offer the support and comfort your active life demands. With rugged Inspiration® sole, easy wedge heel.

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Sure-footing comfort for her! Our quality bronze vinyl sport shoes with natural Slalom® imitation crepe sole, softest foam and nylon tricot lining.

COMFORT-TOP KNEE-HI NYLONS

Our Reg. 64¢

3 Prs. $1

Popular nylon spandex knee-hi's with wide band at top for greater comfort. Choice of regular or queen size, both in reinforced toe and sandalfoot styles. Fashion tones. Fit 9-11.



"PANTI-ALL" PANTY, PANTY HOSE IN ONE!

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Panty hose and panty all-in-one! Hose of sheerest nylon, panty with cotton panel. In sandalfoot style. S/M, MT/T.

68¢





MEN'S TUBE SOCKS IN 6-PR. PACKAGE

Our 5.97 Pkg. **$5**

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon, over-the-calf length. Fit 10-13.

*DuPont Reg. TM.

Our 4.97, 6-pr. pack Boys' tube socks, fit 9-11 . . . . . **$4**

Trax™ QUALITY ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR ONLY AT K mart



White With Blue Stripes

Boys' Sizes 3-6, and Men's Sizes

TRAX™ JOGGERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Special Purchase!

7.50 *Pair*

For guys on the move! Fast-pace vinyl joggers feature full cushion insole and arch for support, rugged-wearing rubber sole and vinyl padded collar and tongue for long-lasting comfort. Plus suede leather toe cap and stripe trim for added style. Save at K mart.

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WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

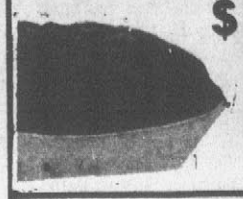
FOODLAND® MARKETS

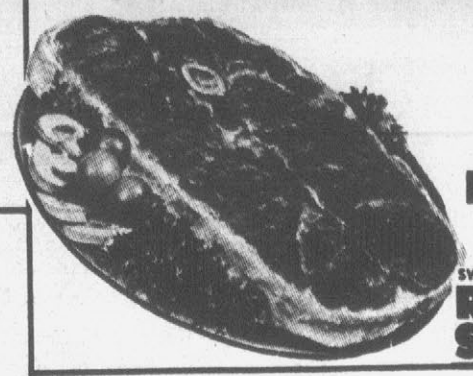
COOL IT WITH THESE VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY AND PRODUCE—AUG. 31-SEPT. 6, 1978
MEATS—AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, & 2
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

USDA INSPECTED CAROLINA PRIDE
FRYERS
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

WHOLE LB. 37¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF

$1.19 Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
TOP ROUND STEAK

$1.79 Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$1.49 Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM
ROUND STEAK
Full Cut Lb. $1.29

USDA INSPECTED FRYER PARTS
BREAST QUARTER
With Back Lb. 79¢

LEG QUARTER
With Back Lb. 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
Lb. $1.39

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CUBED STEAK

$1.89 Lb.

FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE
EGGS
LARGE DOZ. 65¢

SMITHFIELD SLICED
BACON ..... Lb. $1.19

SMITHFIELD COUNTRY LINK
SAUSAGE

$1.19 Lb.
10-LB. BOX $11.50

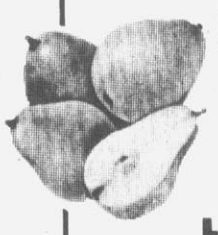
SMITHFIELD
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

RIPE, RED
GRAPES

Lb. 59¢

FIRM, GREEN
CABBAGE

Lb. 10¢

FRESH, CRISP
CARROTS

2 1-Lb. Bags 49¢

RIPE BARTLETT
PEARS
Lb. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

FOODLAND
SALT
5 26 Oz. Boxes $1.00

MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE 12 Oz. Can 49¢

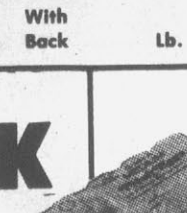
SEA PAK 16 Oz. Bag
HUSHPUPPIES 49¢

MORTON
POT PIES 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

DULANY WHOLE OR CUT
OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

GORTON
FISH STICKS 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.99

FOODLAND
ICE MILK Half Gallon 69¢





DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32 Oz. Bottle 69¢

FOODLAND WHITE
BREAD
3 1½ Lb. Long Loaves $1.00

FOODLAND HOT DOG ROLLS OR HAMBURGER BUNS ..... 3 Pkgs. $1.09

KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS CINNAMON CRISP OR COCONUT CRISP Your Choice 79¢

GEBY'S
PORK & BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF RISING
FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 89¢

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX 24 Oz. Box 79¢



HAWAIIAN
RED PUNCH 46 Oz. Can 59¢

LIBBY
POTTED MEAT 5 3 Oz. Cans $1.00

QUAKER STATE 30W REGULAR OR HD
MOTOR OIL Case Of 24 Quarts $13.99



LIBBY
VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 5 Oz. Cans $1.00

SNACKS . . . Your Choice 69¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
99¢
Giant Size



KRAFT
THOUSAND ISLAND OR FRENCH DRESSING
2 8 Oz. Bottles $1.00

WHITE HOUSE
APPLESAUCE
303 Cans 3 for 89¢



CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN $1.69

PLANTER'S
POTATO CHIPS
9 Oz. Pkg. 89¢



KRAFT PARKAY
SQUEEZE MARGARINE
16 Oz. Bottle 69¢

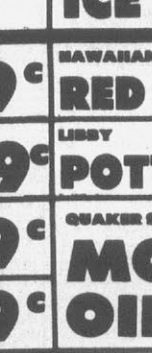


LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 Count $1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1-LB. BAG $2.49

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
10-Lb. Bag $1.39

GAIN
POWDER DETERGENT
Giant Size $1.29



PUREX BLEACH
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER
Gallon Size 49¢

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. 79¢

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.

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8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

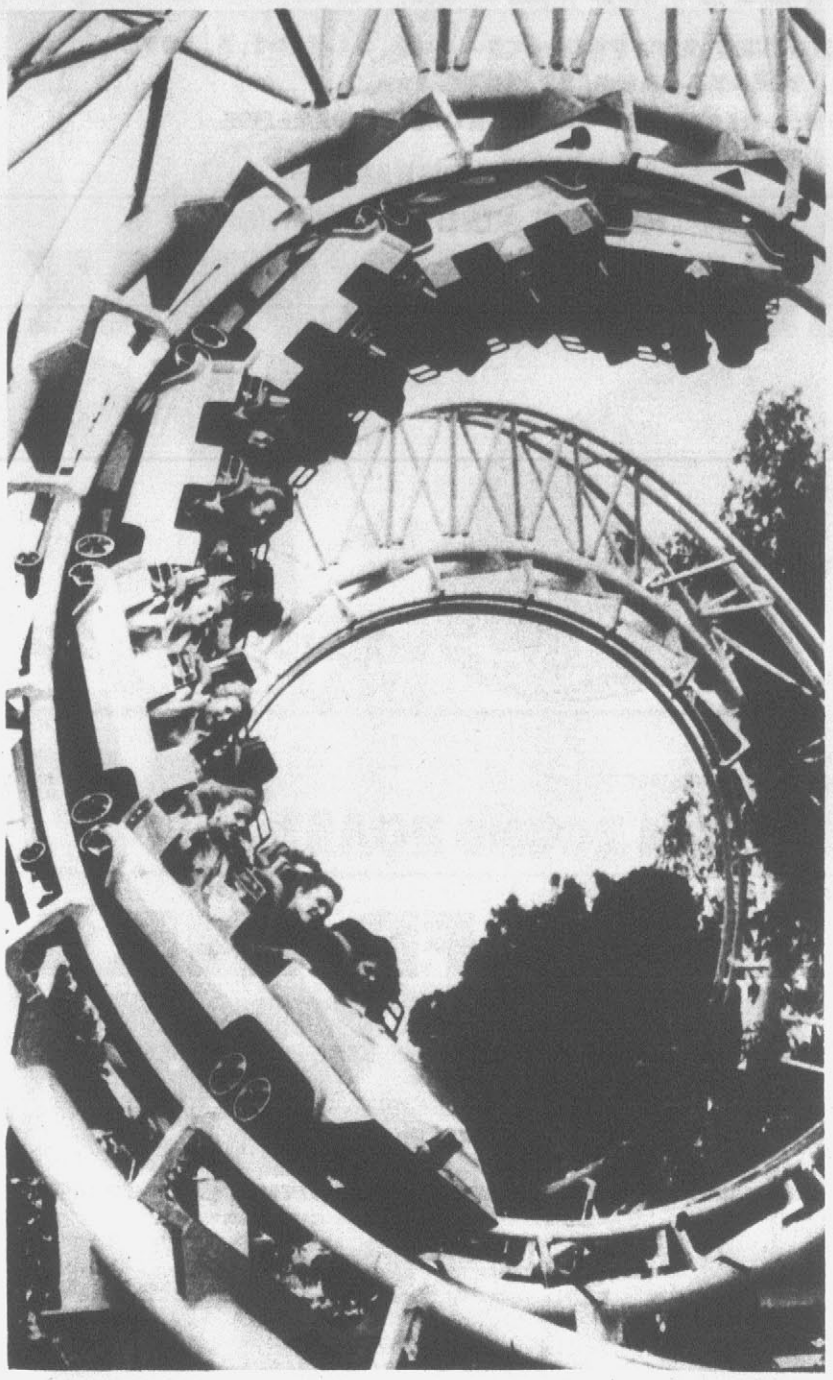
FRI.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOODLAND

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

Amusement Parks Compete In Coaster Thrills



COASTER-MANIA — Riders on the "Corkscrew" at Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles, yell and shriek as they loop the loop. After a hiatus of almost 50 years, amusement parks are now on a roller coaster building boom. (AP Laserphoto)

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oldtimers at New York's Coney Island like to tell the story about the West Virginia coal miner suffering from aphonia — a psychological inability to speak — whose doctor told him to ride the amusement park's Cyclone roller coaster.

After a 90-second, gut-twisting ride, the story goes, the man stumbled off the car and said: "I feel sick."

The Cyclone, built in 1928 in the first "Golden Age" of amusement parks, was certainly one of the biggest coasters of its day and still looms menacingly over its now somewhat rundown surroundings.

But the miner — perhaps an apocryphal character — wouldn't have to go to New York for a cure now. After a hiatus of almost 50 years, amusement parks across the country are on a roller coaster building boom in what seems to be a race to claim the fastest, highest, longest, steepest and generally most hair-raising ride.

Bearing such fanciful names as "Rebel Yell," "Great American Scream Machine" and "Montezuma's Revenge," these new coasters — many built of steel instead of the traditional wood — often feature such extras as one or two 360-degree loops or multiple corkscrew configurations. The scarierlooking the ride, the longer the line.

The "roller coaster arms race" is what self-described amusement park expert Gary Kyriazi calls it. He is the author of a pictorial history titled "The Great American Amusement Parks," and has ridden nearly 200 coasters all over the country.

Earlier this summer, Kyriazi spoke at the first national roller coaster conference at Ohio's Cedar Point amusement park. The "Coastermania" meeting drew hundreds of coaster fans for seminars and rides on the brand-new "Gemini" coaster — the park's sixth.

Arrow Development Co. of Mountain View, Calif., which built the "Gemini," also can testify to the coaster's renewed popularity. Since 1974, when it built the pioneer "Corkscrew" roller coaster for Knott's Berry Farm in Anaheim, Calif., Arrow has sold some 30 large roller coasters at an average cost of $3 million.

Before then, said Arrow vice president Terry Brown, sales of a much less spectacular coaster averaged about one or two a year.

"The roller coaster is the biggest thrill ride and it always has been," Brown said. He said he thinks the current coaster building boom results from greater competition following an amusement park building boom set off by Disneyland's success in the mid-1950s.

"Some of these parks, several years ago, kind of had the market to themselves," Brown said. "Now they need to compete with their neighbors and so they look for things they can advertise or promote ...And if someone can advertise the biggest, the scariest, the most colossal ride, then so much the better."

What's behind the coaster craze? Why do millions of Americans ride open cars down incredibly steep inclines at speeds up to 60 mph?

"It's the excitement, the danger that's involved," said Robert Montgomery of San Diego, who recently drove some 150 miles to ride the new "Colossus" at Magic Mountain park near Los Angeles. The "Colossus," billed as "the world's greatest roller coaster," has two consecutive drops of more than 100 feet and guarantees riders the sensation of weightlessness 11 times.

"Of course, if I really thought the ride was dangerous I wouldn't ride it," Montgomery said.

His comments meshed nicely with Kyriazi's view of coastermaniacs.

"They're kind of flirting with an imagined danger," said Kyriazi. He added that some psychologists believe coasters and other thrill rides fill people's need for adventure without the expense or expertise needed for such things as mountain climbing or flying.

The dangers are not totally imaginary. This summer, several amusement park rides were scenes of fatal accidents.

Three people died when a steel car plunged 70 feet from the Sky Way ride at Six Flags over Mid-America in Eureka, Mo., and a man died in a similar accident on the Eagle's Flight at Magic Mountain. An 11-year-old boy fell out of a coaster in Wildwood, N.J., and died of brain injuries, and a 13year-old boy fell to his death when a door opened in a cage on the Skydiver ride at Peony Park in Omaha, Neb.

But industry spokesmen say amusement park rides are generally safer than automobiles. A study by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center showed that in February-November 1977 there were 63 accidents requiring hospitalization on rides at 400 parks surveyed — one accident for every 6 million rides taken.

Safety standards vary by state. In some states, like California, rides must be inspected by state officials. Other states have no regulations, leaving safety to the park and its insurance company.

On the federal level, a November 1977 court decision stemming from a fatality on a type of ride known as the Zipper gave the Consumer Product Safety Commission authority to regulate amusement park rides.

The commission is now trying to have the Zipper declared unsafe as the result of several fatalities. Other ride accidents are being investigated, said Mana Jennings, a commission attorney.

Meanwhile, the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, representing about 750 amusement parks and other attractions, is working to develop a voluntary safety code.

Terrence Cullinan, a consultant at SRI (Stanford Research Institute) International who specializes in leisure, said many of the accidents are caused by riders who do not obey instructions.

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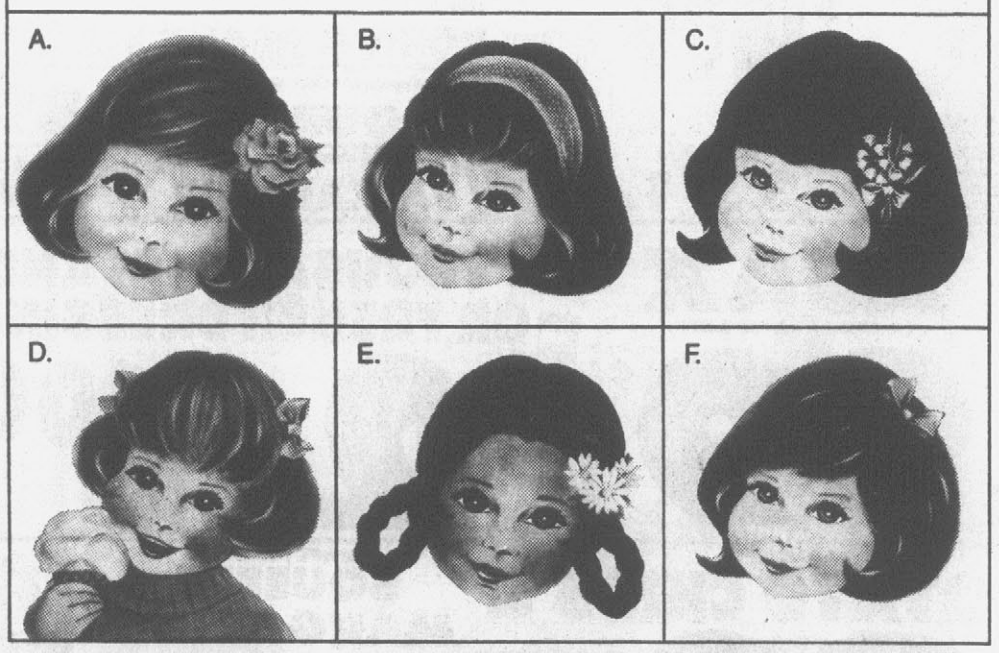
Mr. Grocer: Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any purchase of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS, or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Holly Farms Poultry. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Holly Farm Poultry Redemption Program, P.O. Box 1668, Elm City, NC 27898. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires 12/31/78

SAVE 20¢ ON HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS OR BOLOGNA

NOW, A CHANCE TO GET MONEY INSTEAD OF SPENDING MONEY!
NORTHERN® PAPER NAPKINS
$25,000 SWEEPSTAKES!



TO ENTER: Just pick out the newest Northern Girl from the group pictured below. (Hint: She's on the new Northern Napkins Package.)



GRAND PRIZE
A $5,000 SAVINGS BOND

FIRST PRIZES
5 $1,000 SAVINGS BONDS

SECOND PRIZES
150 $100 SAVINGS BONDS

OFFICIAL RULES
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, hand-print your name, address and zip code on an official entry blank or a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. You must also correctly identify the one girl who is the newest Northern girl. (Clue: She appears on the front of the new Northern Napkins package at your supermarket and in Northern Napkins ads.) On your entry, fill in the letter that identifies the picture of the new NORTHERN girl shown in the ad and on the display.
2. Include with your entry the words "SOFT, STRONG, ABSORBENT" from the front of the new NORTHERN NAPKINS package, or hand-print the words "SOFT, STRONG, ABSORBENT NORTHERN NAPKINS" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately to: Northern Napkins Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2222, Westbury, New York, 11591. Entries must be received no later than February 28, 1979.
3. Grand Prize is a $5,000 savings bond. 5 First Prizes: $1,000 savings bond. 150 Second Prizes: $100 savings bond. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Limit of one prize per family.
4. Winners will be selected from among the correct entries in a random drawing conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded.
5. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. except employees and their families of the American Can Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates, its advertising agencies and Rick Shambroom Associates, Inc. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited. Contestants may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
6. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Northern Napkins Winners, P.O. Box 2496, Westbury, New York, 11591.

ENTRY BLANK
NORTHERN® NAPKINS
$25,000 SWEEPSTAKES
To enter just pick out the newest Northern Girl from among the group shown below. Then check the lettered box that matches the picture of the girl you have chosen.

HINT: She's the one on the new Northern Napkins package.



A B
C D
E F
Check one box

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip* _____
*Zip should be included for proper handling.



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Piggly Wiggly's LABOR DAY BONANZA

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUG. 30 thru SEPT. 2

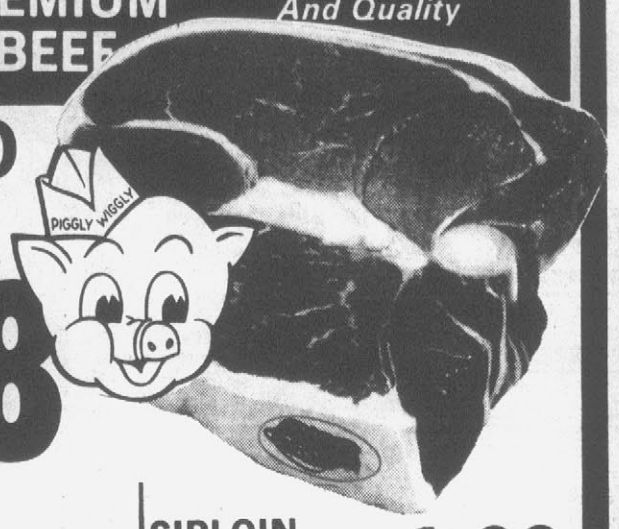
- We reserve the right to limit quantities
- None sold to dealers or restaurants
- We gladly accept USDA Food Stamps

Meat Dept. Specials!

FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
2 Per Bag **39¢** LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF
The Mark of Tenderness And Quality

ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT BONE-IN LB. **1.18**



PIGGLY WIGGLY
SLICED BACON 2 LBS. THICK 2.29 LB. **1.19**
SMOKED
PORK CHOPS SAVE 40¢ LB. LB. **1.89**
PORK
TENDER LOIN LB. **2.29**
COLONIAL ACRE FARMS "GRADE A"
MED. EGGS Doz. **59¢**

BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK SAVE 80¢ LB. LB. **1.58**
T-BONE STEAK SAVE 60¢ LB. LB. **1.98**
SIRLOIN TIP OR BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST SAVE 60¢ LB. LB. **1.68**

SIRLOIN STEAK SAVE 50¢ LB. LB. **1.88**
BONELESS SIRLOIN
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS SAVE 50¢ LB. LB. **1.98**
SWIFT'S CORAL BRAND
CORNISH HENS 20/24 OZ. EACH **89¢**

LUNDY FRESH
SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1.78 LB. ROLL **89¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY SLICED
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
VIRGINIA SHORT LINK SMOKED
SAUSAGE 10 LB. BOX 8.90 LB. **99¢**
HOSTESS 4-LB.
CANNED HAM **$7.99**

STAR'S
PIMENTO CHEESE . 7 Oz. **39¢**
OR
CHICKEN SALAD . 7½ Oz. **39¢**
MARTIN COUNTY WHOLE
COUNTRY HAMS $ Lb. **1.19**
OSCAR MAYER REG. & BEEF SLICED
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**
OSCAR MAYER
WIENNERS & BEEF FRANKS LB. **1.49**

BOUNTY
TOWELS


JUMBO ROLL
58¢

HUNT'S
KETCHUP


58¢
32 OZ.
Limit One With A 7.50 Food Order

PIGGLY WIGGLY
DRINKS
64 OZ.


58¢

EMBERS
CHARCOAL
10 LBS.
Limit One With A 7.50 Food Order
98¢

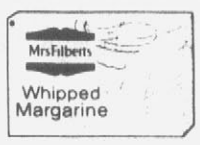
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ICE
"Just bump, no lump"
8-Lb. Bag
49¢

LIBBEY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE


5 OZ.
3/$1.00

LIBBEY'S
POTTED MEAT
3 OZ.

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MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE
ONE LB.


2/$1.00

JIFFY
CORN MEAL MIX
8½ Oz. Pkg.
5/$1

AJAX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ.
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER
98¢

COAST


SOAP
BATH SIZE BARS
2/75¢

NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS 75¢
KEEBLER
Honey Grahams 16 OZ. 79¢
KEEBLER
Cinnamon Crisp 14 OZ. 79¢
KEEBLER
Coconut Crisp 14 OZ. 79¢

SHOWBOAT 14 OZ.
PORK & BEANS 4/1.00
PIGGLY WIGGLY
MUSTARD Qts. **2/$1.00**
LYSOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT 6-Oz. **99¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
LIGHT BULBS 4 Pkg. **99¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. **2/1.00**

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DULANY CHOPPED
COLLARDS 10 OZ. **3/1.00**
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FISH STICKS 8 OZ. **99¢**
GORTON PLAIN
FISH STICKS 2 LBS. **2.19**
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GRAPE DRINK 12 OZ. **2/1.00**
MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE 12 OZ. **49¢**
BANQUET FRIED
CHICKEN 2 LBS. **2.69**

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PARKAY 1 LB. **69¢**
COMET LONG GRAIN
RICE 28 Oz. **79¢**
GOLDEN BEST
GRAPE JELLY 2 LBS. **79¢**
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 10 OZ. **3.99**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **79¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 3 PKGS. **1.00**
PIGGLY WIGGLY CINNAMON
ROLLS 2 PKGS. **1.00**



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
LB.
2.49

CHEERIO
ICE CREAM BARS 6-Ct. Pkg. **2/1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
PIZZA
2/$1.48
12 OZ. CHEESE
13 OZ. PEPPERONI
13 OZ. HAMBURGER
14 OZ. SAUSAGE

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FARM FRESH
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FRESH LOCAL
COLLARDS Lb. **39¢**
SUGAR SWEET
BARTLET PEARS LB. 49¢
MOUNTAIN GROWN VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 39¢
DELICIOUS SMOOTH SKIN
NECTARINES LB. 49¢
FRESH LOCAL
SWEET
POTATOES
4 Lbs. For 1.00



PIGGLY WIGGLY

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD 15¢ Jar
PINE STATE
MILK Gal. **$1.59**
CLOROX Gal. Jug **69¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

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SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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100	1,240	1 in 9,335	1 in 718	1 in 259
10	2,400	1 in 4,823	1 in 371	1 in 134
5	5,000	1 in 2,315	1 in 178	1 in 64
2	24,000	1 in 482	1 in 37	1 in 13
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A Reference Book Ready On Drug Aid

By SALLY KIRBY
Texarkana Gazette-News

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Nicholas Padula is doing his part for humanity.

An inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana, Padula has worked five years to develop a reference book of dangerous drugs. His book is scheduled for publication later this year and Padula is enthusiastic about what's happening to his work.

"I think I've done something to help part of humanity. This book is the only contribution I probably will give to mankind," the intense, gray-haired man said.

Flipping through a color-coded, loose-leaf notebook that is the original manuscript, Padula, 56, points out that he has listed more than 3,000 drugs that can kill. In the book he gives a description of each drug, symptoms of overdose, common drug terminology and antidotes for overdose.

The book, his first, is designed for physicians and emergency personnel who may come into contact with overdose victims and need to find out quickly how to counteract effects of the drugs.

The nearest existing publication to Padula's is the "Physicians' Desk Reference," which is published annually and gives detailed information about every drug marketed.

Padula focuses only on drugs that can kill, drugs that are "out on the streets ... that the kids are using." He includes all the dangerous drugs in the PDR but has added marijuana, LSD and other drugs omitted from the standard reference because they are not manufactured by official drug companies.

Padula has listed drugs alphabetically and coded them so that referring to an antidote in another section of the book takes little time. He categorizes drugs, gives their nicknames and includes descriptions of what happens to those taking an overdose. All information is cross-referenced.

Padula, an emergency medical technician, started his work five years ago after a close friend died of an overdose of heroin. He wrote more than 400 pharmaceutical companies to get descriptions of their products, their uses, hazards and antidotes.

He walked the streets in "every state and Canada," talking with drug users and decoding the language of drug users. He paid for the services of physicians to analyze and break down drug components.

Padula has been at the Texarkana institution for five months, serving a five-year sentence he received in 1977 for illegal possession of U.S. mail.

The book was well on its way to publication when he arrived at the institution.

"I've done the biggest part of my revisions here because I've had the time," Padula said. "I've done more in the last five months than in the last year."

Padula, a slight man wearing a white laboratory jacket, said printing costs would be covered by sales.

The main purpose of Padula's 285-page publication is to list antidotes for drug overdose that can be referred to in 30 seconds or less — time enough to save a life.

Padula, a worker in the lab at the FCI Hospital, calls drug abuse the No. 2 national problem. He says the economy is No. 1, "but if we don't do something, it (drug abuse) will be No. 1."

Padula advocates using films of overdose victims to shock students.

"If they would realize what effect drugs have, what they do to the body, I think they would do away with them," he said. "If they see a person overdosed and dying, a morgue and an autopsy, I believe it would cure them."

Church Marking Women's Day

FARMVILLE — Women's Day services will be held Sunday at the Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church. At 11 a.m., Elderess Ruth China of Norwalk, Conn. will be the featured speaker, with music provided by the Gospel Ensemble of Wilson. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Elderess Leatha Edwards of Wilson will give the sermon, with music by the Female Chorus. Elder H. L. Hill, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Obstacles Confront Love Across The Iron Curtain

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — For a handful of Western-born women here, Christina Onassis' marriage to a Russian is nothing new. They, too, have crossed the Iron Curtain for love.

The journey usually meets with disapproval and shock from relatives, friends and public officials. Sometimes, the Soviet government's harassment can force even a devoted couple apart.

But the few who have succeeded at making the transition from West to East deny there are any regrets.

"One's homeland is where one's heart is," declared Jan Butler, 26, an English publishing assistant who married the Soviet Union's best-known living poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, five months ago.

"I knew when I married Zhenya (his nickname) that I was going to live here for the rest of my life," she told the Associated Press in her first interview since her marriage. "It was something natural. It seemed quite impossible to imagine life without him."

British-born Jennifer Louis married her Soviet husband Viktor, correspondent for the London Evening News, 18 years ago. She remembers terrible headaches and agonizing over the move to Moscow.

"It's a form of self-hypnosis," she recalled. "You just persuade yourself that what you're doing is the right thing."

She is not alone. About 30 or 40 American women who visited their embassy here last year for help and advice about marrying their Soviet boyfriends. Most were exchange students or mother's helpers under 30, fluent in Russian and fascinated by the country's culture.

But only three or four decided to live in Moscow. The vast majority used the marriages to help bring their husbands to the United States.

There is a reason. Jennifer's and Jan's lives are trouble-free partly because their husbands occupy privileged, almost unique positions in Soviet society. Yevtushenko can make tours abroad and collect royalties from works published in the West. Louis, one of the most traveled Soviet citizens, is permitted to work for a foreign organization — a rarity in a nation suspicious of all things Western.

The other side of the story is told by an American who married a more typical Soviet man. "Unless your husband happens to be a hotshot with access to hard currency," she says, "life is pretty grim. Or unless you're a Christina Onassis with a ready source of cash."

She asked not to be identified because she is awaiting an exit visa so her husband can leave Russia. Russians with foreign spouses usually get such visas with little trouble, but there have been exceptions.

And there are some who never make it to the altar.

One young American woman was engaged to a Soviet who had held an important military job in Siberia before meeting her. Two days before the scheduled wedding, she received a letter that her future husband already was married and had abandoned a family in Siberia. He denied that, but officials held up the wedding pending an investigation.

Another marriage date was set. But then, with no reason given, her visa was not renewed. She returned home and has not seen him since.

Sometimes the Soviet husband-to-be backs out because he will almost certainly lose his job if he weds a foreigner. Other men become unemployed just months after the wedding, making them liable to the severe Soviet charge of "parasitism," or living off the state.

But for Jan, Jennifer and Christina, the road is easier. This is a country where, despite official statements, wealth and fame do count.

Jan, Yevtushenko's second wife, met her 45-year-old husband two days after arriving in Moscow to be a translator with Progress Publishing Co., a Soviet firm, in 1974. In a restaurant, Yevtushenko leaned over and invited her to a poetry reading. Four years later, he divorced his Russian wife and married the English beauty.

Her life is generally quiet but busy. They live in a twn. She works for Progress and does much of that work at home. She also does most of the cooking and stands in grocery lines with other housewives.

Though contact with other Westerners here is limited, Jan is first and foremost a British subject. "On no account will I ever break my roots with England," she declared. She has kept her British passport, enabling her to travel abroad with relative ease. But she misses the countryside and sounds of England — and her parents.

For Jennifer Louis, 45, a backyard English garden (complete with crocuses) evokes home. "I miss the birds in the winter, and I miss singing in the choir," she said. "But regrets? Heavens, no!"

She was 26 when she headed for Moscow to marry Louis, whom she met three years earlier in 1957 outside the Bolshoi theater. She had been in Moscow as a mother's helper to a British diplomat's family.

She was scared, but recalls, "I didn't care. I was in love."

Her mother reluctantly gave her blessing. Her father blamed the match on her university education and offered a return ticket home.

Now the couple has three sons, 10 years old to 18, and lives in a five-bedroom house near the Yevtushenkos — with servants, a swimming pool, a tennis court. Jennifer writes for a London Times educational supplement and collaborates with her husband on Moscow guidebooks.

What advice would Jennifer and Jan give Christina about making a new life in Moscow? Learn Russian, keep busy, get to know Moscow.

Said Jan: "She's got to give up making comparisons between the Soviet Union and any other Western country. It's just so culturally different. But I hope she can be happy here, happy in love."

Blind Attorney Is A Spokesman

SEATTLE (AP) — Businessmen shouldn't turn a blind eye to hiring the handicapped, says a 33-year-old lawyer who didn't let their lack of vision dim his future.

Because he was blind, Harold Krents took his qualifications, which include a Harvard law degree and a year at Oxford, to 41 firms before getting hired.

In 1975, Krents, of Washington, D.C., founded Mainstream, a non-profit organization that acts as a bridge between business and handicapped people.

Krents suggests some rules of thumb for employers interviewing handicapped applicants:

—If you have questions, ask them, even if they're awkward. Find out the applicant's limitations so there won't be confusion later.

—Be reasonable. Many handicapped people have defeatist attitudes.

—Ask the applicant how the disability occurred. Get it on the table. This is also a way of showing if the disabled person has come to grips with the handicap.

Krents said the corporate world's greatest fear when it came to hiring the handicapped was accessibility and the expense of adapting facilities — restrooms, cafeterias, equipment — for handicapped employees.

He says these fears of extra expenses are often unfounded.

In an interview while in Seattle to talk to corporate leaders, Krents advised firms to consult with experts, including such groups as the National Federation of the Blind and the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Krents' blindness was caused by a combination of events. As a premature baby, he received excessive oxygen in an incubator. His eyes were damaged but he was left with partial sight in one. When he was 9, that eye was hurt playing football and Krents completely lost his sight.

But Krents says the most important sense to have "is a sense of humor."

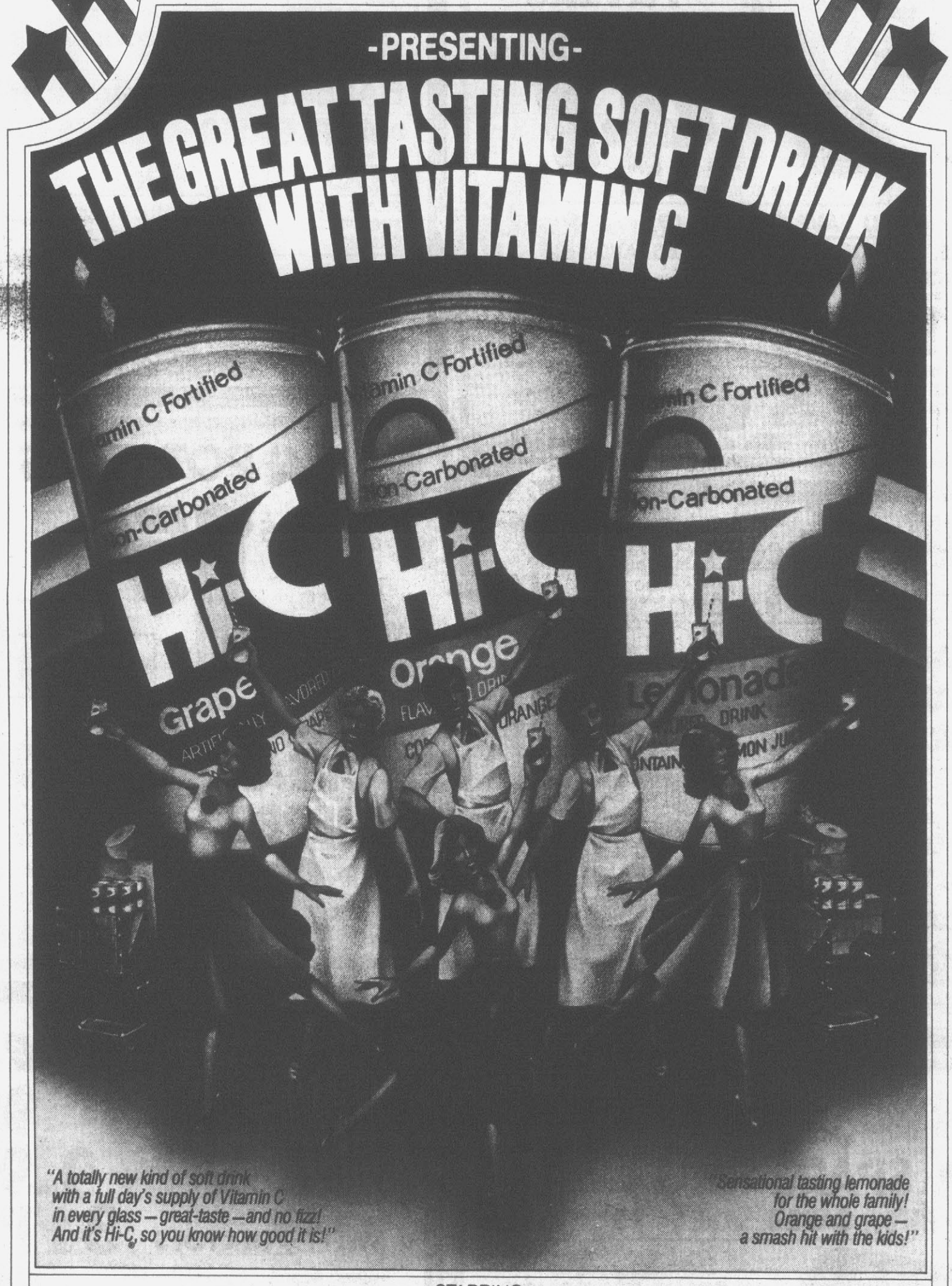


BUBBLE BATH — Quality control inspector Debbie Dukeman checks for possible leaks in compact new rotary-type compressors for vehicle air conditioning at Borg-Warner's York Automotive plant in Decatur, Ill. The rotaries, in production this year, are designed to meet demands for a small, efficient, vibration-free compressor for all size cars, as well as trucks, recreational vehicles and farm equipment. Air conditioning is factory-installed in about 80 percent of U.S.made cars. (AP Laserphoto)

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Urge Chance For A Child To Succeed

By ANDREA NEAL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — There's a new slogan in the sports world: "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

The motto worries two Purdue University professors who see a growing emphasis in school and club athletics on winning, not sportsmanship and physical fitness.

In the past boys have competed in sports more often than girls, says Kathryn Johnsen, a sociology professor and director of Purdue's Institute for Social Change.

"Men are geared to think they are superior to women and sports competition exemplifies this," she said. "Males find their relative status among each other through sports. They haven't had the opportunity to compete with women in sports, so when they are beaten by a woman it bothers them.

"A marriage where both the man and the women are working is a good example. There's competition between them. If the man hasn't yet learned to cooperate with a woman who might be making more money, this couple is going to be in trouble."

She said segregation of boys' and girls' games about age 6 helps widen the gap between the sexes because "the emphasis on teaching boys masculinity makes them seek out other boys to play with."

When Anthony Annarino, a physical education professor, talks of school and club athletics competition, he says: "You recognize the scene: the Little League parent who sits behind the backstop and yells at his son.

"There's a triangle, with physical education programs on the bottom, intramural sports in the middle and inter-school and inter-club competition on top. Unfortunately, the emphasis is on the top of the triangle."

Annarino, a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, adds: "We have lost intramural programs, especially on the elementary level, and yet intramurals develop the same values as inter-school competition, only without the pressure."

Competition itself isn't harmful, Annarino said, but a coach should make sure every child has a chance to succeed.

"If kids are rejected at an early age because they're not good enough, they might not develop a healthy attitude about physical fitness," and this could affect them in later life, he said.

"We've become a nation of spectators and that's my concern. From kindergarten on, athletic programs have to be able to give kids something they can use when they get out of school."

Outdoor sports such as backpacking, hiking, sailing and surfing, and indoor sports such as modern dance, disco, karate and yoga are activities which almost anyone can do with little instruction.

"Our primary concern right now is to make sure kids learn some skills, and in learning the skills, that they develop a healthy attitude about using them," Annarino said.

Both professors would like less emphasis on football and wrestling and more on team sports in which participation depends on ability and skill instead of physical strength.

"We can't leave competition out of the socialization process when we have a society based on competition in the economic world," Ms. Johnsen said. "But equally important is the ability to learn cooperation, to live by rules and to learn loyalty to one another."

At John Strange Elementary in Indianapolis, the emphasis is on learning skills.

"We just play among ourselves and try to stay away from that competitive spirit," says Dorothy Merriman, head of the physical education department.

Mrs. Merriman stresses basics. Grades one to three work on perceptual and sensory development. Grades three to six conduct drill in sports. All the classes are coed.

"In the early grades we try to apply physical education to the classroom," she said. "For instance, when we work on addition problems, we'll bounce a ball or jump rope for answers."

Mrs. Merriman's wants her students to develop a life-long concern for physical fitness and health. Last semester they participated in a folk dancing festival at the Indiana Exposition Center.

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COLEMAN
Camping Fuel
One Gal. $1.87

PRESTONE II
Antifreeze
One Gal. $3.49

EARTHBORN
Shampoo
12-oz. Btl. 99¢

POLAROID ONE STEP
Camera
COLOR SNAPSHOTS
NO FOCUSING
USES SX-70 FILM
$27.88
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

WATER PIK
One Step A Time
Each $8.77

1/2-OZ. MIST OR
Dristan Tablets
24-Ct. Btl. 99¢

SCOTT
Baby Fresh WIPES
THICK, SOFT-CLEANS GENTLY AND THOROUGHLY
40-Ct. 77¢
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

THRIFT PAK THERAGRAN-M
Vitamins
100-Ct. PLUS 30 Free $3.99

WHITE RAIN
Hair Spray
ENVIRONMENTAL FORMULA
REGULAR AND ULTIMATE HOLD
77¢
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

ANTI-PERSIPIRANT
Ban Roll-On
1.5-oz. 88¢

126-20 OR 126-12
GAF Film
2 For $1

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Electronic Calculator
ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES, & FIGURES PERCENTAGES INSTANTLY ACCURATELY HAS AUTOMATIC CONSTANT TI-1200
$6.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN BEEF", REGAL RUMP OR BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Roast
lb. $1.58
USDA CHOICE
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

FINE FOR BARBECUE
FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast ..... lb. 78¢

Serve 'N' Save Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. $1.08

HOLLY FARMS, GRADE A
Whole Fryers
lb. 39¢
LIMIT 4 PLEASE
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
Holly Farms CHICKEN

THE ROUND ONE SWIFT HOSTESS
Canned Ham ..... 4-lb. Can $7.99
SLICED FREE

REGULAR OR CHUB PAK
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.18

RETURNABLE BOTTLES
Pepsi Cola
8 $1.29 16-oz. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER 1/2%
Lowfat Milk
Gal. Plastic Jug $1.49
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Buns ..... 3 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1

KROGER
Pork 'N' Beans ..... 4 16-oz. Cans $1

HEINZ
Keg O Ketchup 32-oz. Btl. 69¢

KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
American Cheese .... 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

NEW CROP
White Potatoes
20-lb. Bag $1.68
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CRISPY AND FRESH
Head Lettuce
head 38¢
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP GOLD OR
Red Delicious Apples ..... 3-lb. Bag 99¢

RED, BLUE OR WHITE
Seedless Grapes ..... lb. 69¢

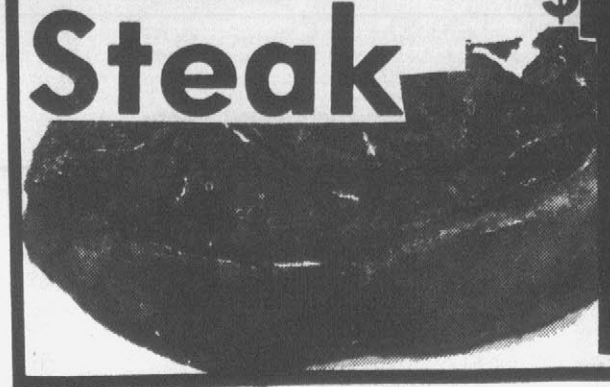
deli-restaurant
SLICED TO ORDER
Roast Beef ..... lb. SAVE 30¢ lb. $3.59
WHOLE
Barbecue Chicken .... lb. SAVE 30¢ $1.19

in-store bakery
8" DOUBLE LAYER GERMAN
Chocolate Cake ..... CAKE OF THE WEEK $3.29
Sandwich Buns ..... 8 For 69¢

LOOK **Compare Our Prices** LOOK

Welcome Back ECU. Compare our prices and see why your best food buys are at Overton's. Everyday low prices on hundreds of items, plus Greenville's best meats at Greenville's lowest prices. Deep-cut advertised specials and everyday low prices—that's the smart way to shop, no games, no gimmicks—just everyday low prices and only 2 blocks from ECU.

Morrell Pride
T-Bone Or Sirloin Steak $1.99 Lb.



Grade "A" Whole
Fryers 39¢ Lb.

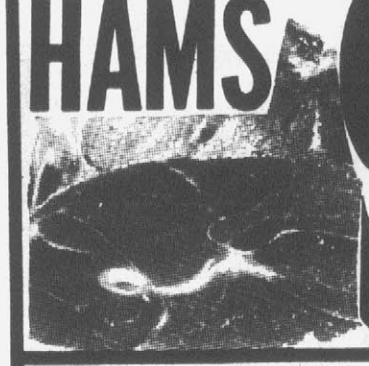


MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK . . Lb. $1.39

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ PORK LOINS Lb. $1.49

GWALTNEY
BACON . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

EDGEMONT
TENDERIZED HAMS Half Or Whole 99¢ Lb.



DEL MONTE SLICED
PEACHES . . . . 2½ Size Can 58¢

WHITE
POTATOES 68¢ 10 Pound Bag



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED.-SAT.

OVERTON'S INC SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
VISA
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF Lb. $1.29

Ten-Pound Specials Of The Week

GROUND BEEF PATTIES	$12.50
PORK CHOPS	$13.50
CHUCK STEAK	$9.90
NECK BONES	$5.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE	$9.90

CALIFORNIA
RED, BLACK OR WHITE GRAPES . . Lb. 68¢

GREEN
CABBAGE . Lb. 10¢

RED RIPE 22 POUND AVERAGE
WATERMELONS 98¢ Each

MOUNTAIN VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES Lb. 39¢

GAIN Giant Box
LAUNDRYDETERGENT 1.28

HI-DRI Giant Roll
PAPER TOWELS 2/$1

GWALTNEY
FRANKS 89¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE Half-Gallon Jug 99¢

GOLDEN
BANANAS Lb. 16¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon and $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 58¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires September 2.

CLOROX BLEACH
Half-Gallon Jug 38¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon And $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 78¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires September 2.

Hunt's thick rich ketchup
Hunt's tomato ketchup
Quart Jug 58¢

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE • Quart Jar $1.18

WISHBONE
FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 16 Oz. Bottle 59¢

SEALTEST BEST GRADE
ICE CREAM Half-Gallon Carton $1.28

CLIP THIS COUPON

5-Lb. Bag

With This Coupon And $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 98¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires September 2.

Dixie Crystals pure cane sugar extra fine granulated
78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Half-Gallon Jug

With This Coupon And $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 68¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires September 2.

RECYCLABLE NO DEPOSIT Shasta SOFT DRINKS
48¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

4-Roll Pkg.

With This Coupon And $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 88¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires September 2.

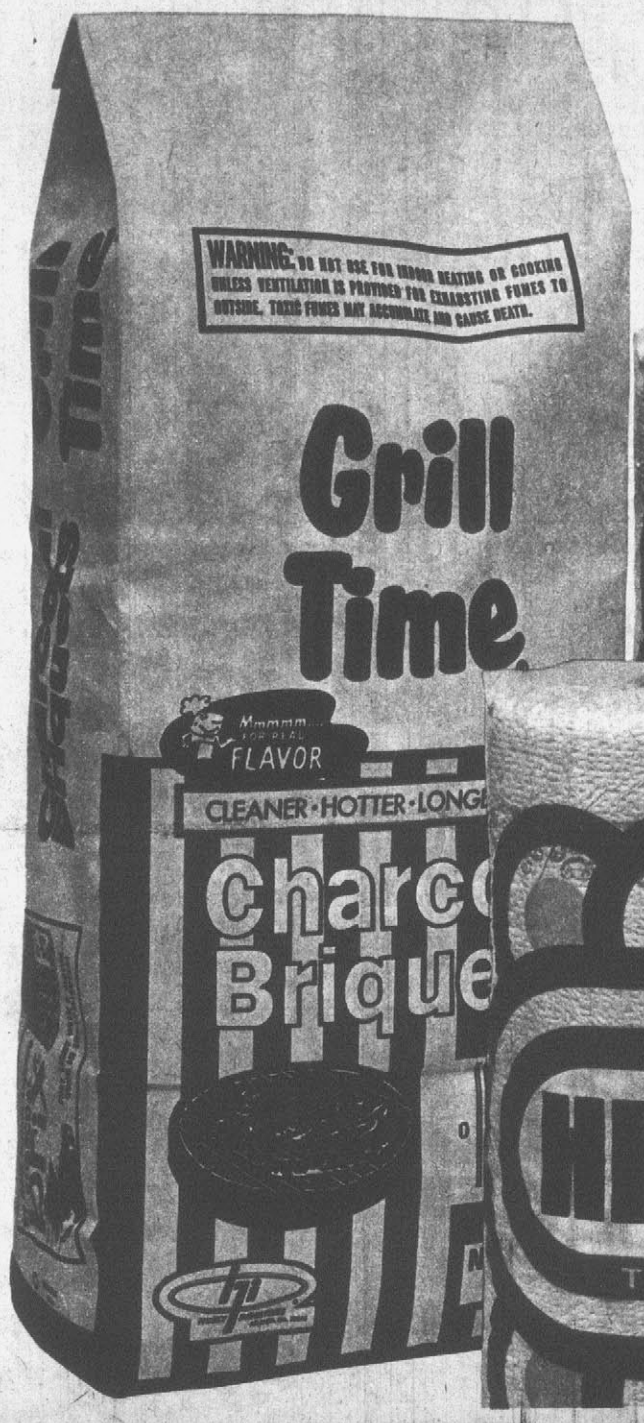
Charmin squeezably soft
68¢

Sale ends Tuesday, September 5th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CLARKS

OPEN
Labor Day
10AM til 6PM

labor sale



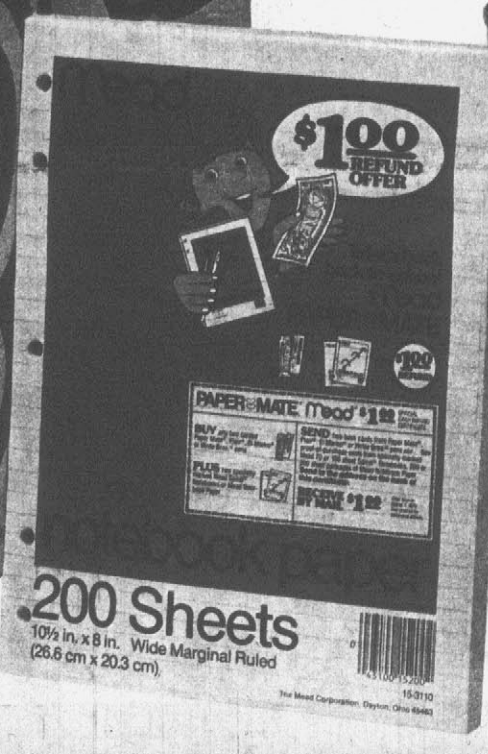


10 lb. bag charcoal
75¢ Reg. 1.25
Starts fast and burns evenly.

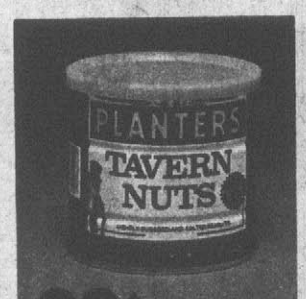
200-pack filler paper
39¢ Reg. 75¢
Wide or narrow with margin rules. 10½"x8" sheets.

HI-Dri paper towels or paper napkins
3 for 1.00 Reg. 50¢
Choose a pack of 120 napkins or 2-ply paper towels.

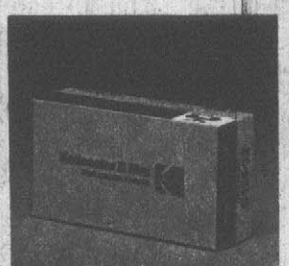
Quaker State 10W30 motor oil
55¢ Reg. 70¢
Designed for all weather use. Limit 6 qts. please.



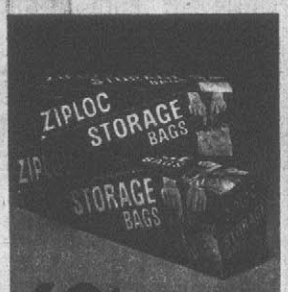




99¢ Reg. 1.35
Planter's Tavern Nuts 11½ oz. tin.



1.00 Reg. 1.25
Kodacolor II film Select C110 or C126. 12 exposures.



60¢ Reg. 85¢ ea. and 95¢
Handi-Wrap Ziploc bags 25 ct. size or 20 gallon-size.



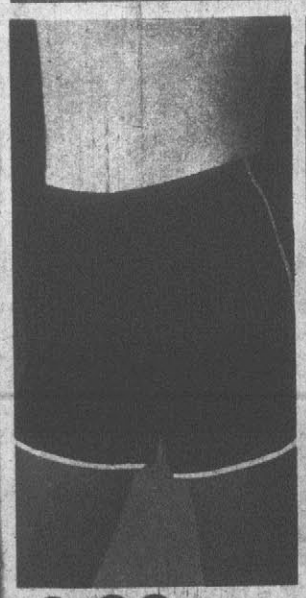
2 for 1.00 Reg. 69¢
Aqua Net Hairspray Reg. super or unscented. 10 oz.



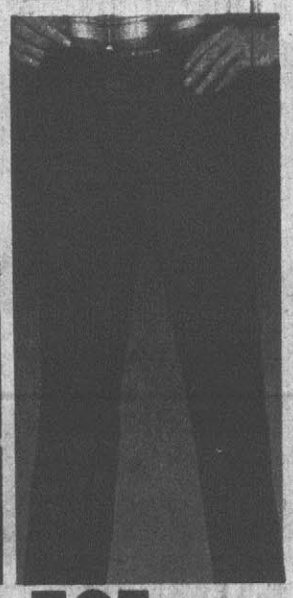
1.09 Reg. 1.35
Tampax Tampons Box of 40 reg. or super.



4.95 ea.
All top 20 7.98 list L.P.'s and tapes on sale right now! Grease 2-record set L.P. or tape 9.95
8-track tape case holds 24 tapes Reg. 5.95 . . 4.95



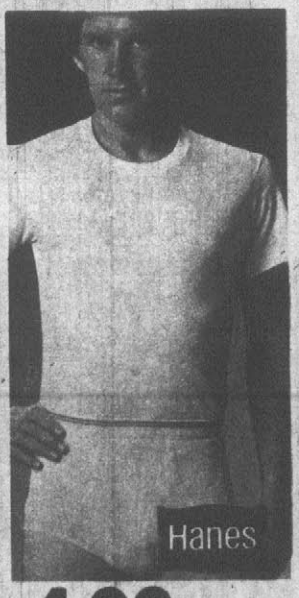
2.20 Reg. 3.25
100% cotton gym shorts Sanforized with fashion stripes and racing cutaways. XS-XL.



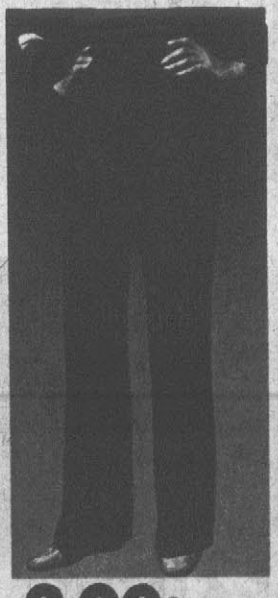
7.95 Reg. 11.00
Young men's pre-washed fashion jeans 100% cotton jeans from "American Graffitti."



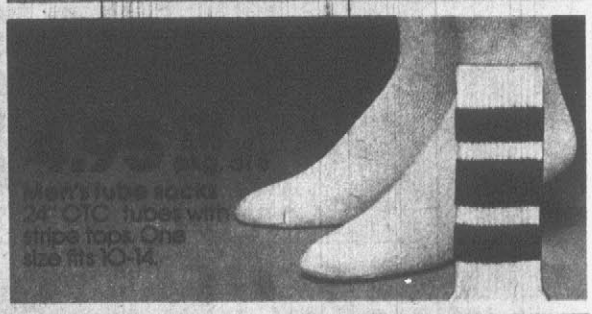
6.95 Reg. 8.50
Men's cotton football jerseys Numerals on fronts and back Ass't. colors. S-XL.



4.00 Reg. 4.95
Men's briefs or T-shirts 75/25 cotton/poly. Briefs 30-44. T-shirts S-XL. Pack of 3.



2.90 Reg. 3.95
Women's polyester pull-on pants in new fall colors. 8-18.
Plus-size pull-ons . . . 32-38 Reg. 5.00 . . . 3.90







Great fix-up ideas just in time for fall...



6.20 gal. Reg. 7.75
Sherwin-Williams Kem-Tone Wall Paint. Provides a flat hard finish on walls and woodwork. Easy soap and water clean-up. White and decorative colors.

4.75 gal. Reg. 5.95
Carefree Latex Flat Wall Paint Odorless, non-toxic, washable and fast drying. For interior walls and ceilings. Easy soap and water clean-up. White and colors.

1.35 Reg. 1.70
Polyurethane Spray Paint. 5-in-1 all-purpose spray paint. 13 oz.

8.40 gal. Reg. 10.50
Sherwin-Williams Paint Kem-Namel Semi-Gloss or Kem Alkyd Enamel Paint.

8.00 gal. Reg. 10.00
Kem Flat Latex House Paint.

6.95 gal. Reg. 8.95
Carefree Alkyd Floor Paint

5.50 gal. Reg. 6.95
Carefree Latex Semi-Gloss Paint.

4.75 gal. Reg. 5.95
Carefree Latex Outside Paint For wood siding, shingles, stucco and masonry.





75¢ pkg. of 2 Reg. 95¢
9" Twin Covers 100% polyester. One time application.

1.45 Reg. 1.80
4 pc. Brush Set Includes ½", 1", 1½" and 2" brushes. 100% nylon. Ideal for trim and touch-up.

1.95 Reg. 2.50
4" Nylon Brush 100% black nylon with flagged tip and plastic handles.

2.95 Reg. 3.90 qt.
Urethane Gloss Provides shiny beauty and protection to floors, woodwork, furniture and paneling.

3.50 Reg. 4.45 qt.
Urethane Matte Satin For flat, satiny finish on floors, woodwork, furniture and paneling.

2.65 Reg. 3.35 qt.
Paint and Varnish Remover. Removes latex or enamel paint, varnish, shellac and lacquer.

67¢ Reg. 85¢
Razor Blade Scraper Retractable blade scraper. Holds single-edge razor blades.

...all at super prices you can afford!

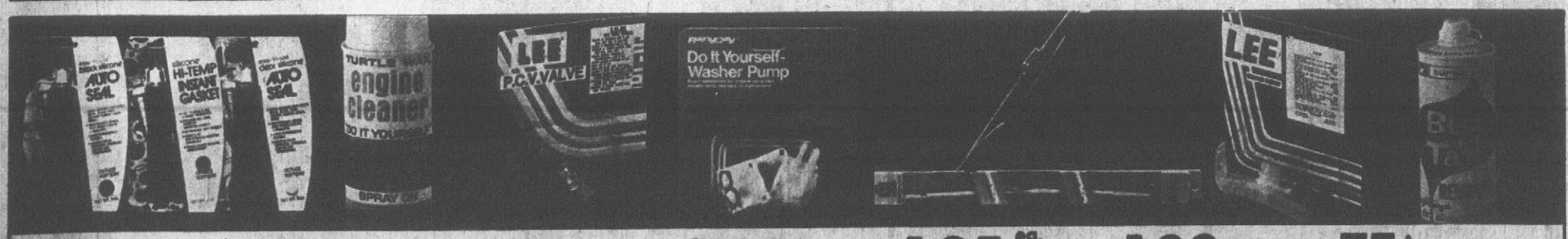


15.75 Reg. 19.85
Travelin' Time I™ auto digital clock. Accurate to within 1 minute per year. Bold digital numerals, readable in any light. Mounts under-on- or in-dash. No. LED-1

16.50 Reg. 19.75
Mini-size FM converter Converts any AM radio to AM/FM receiver. With 3 position mode switch and antenna trimmer. Easy installation. No. FM-10.



2.95 ea. Reg. 3.25
DuPont Rain Dance Liquid or Paste Polish. Wipes on fast and easy, and dries quickly to a rich gloss without buffing. 14 oz. paste or 1 pint liquid.



1.50 ea. Reg. 2.55
GE silicone auto seal or instant gasket. Bonds rubber, metal, wood, vinyl and more. 3 oz.

1.35 Reg. 1.75
Turtle Engine Degreaser. Quickly removes grease and dirt. No. T-99. 17 oz.

1.25 Reg. 1.70 to 2.25
Lee PCV Valves Easy to install. Stops rough idling. Sizes to fit most cars.

2.85 Reg. 4.25
Windshield Washer Pump Repair Kit Repairs pumps for most GM cars. #GM-9.

1.25 ea. Reg. 2.00 and 2.15
Rainy Day Wiper Blades and Refills Easy to install. No tools required. Sizes to fit most cars.

1.00 Reg. 1.40
Lee Crank Case Breather. Easy installation. Models to fit most cars. No's. LB-59 and LB-87.

75¢ Reg. 1.10
Turtle Bug and Tar Remover. Dissolves road tar, loosens bug stains and removes other deposits No. T-525. 16 oz.

Tools

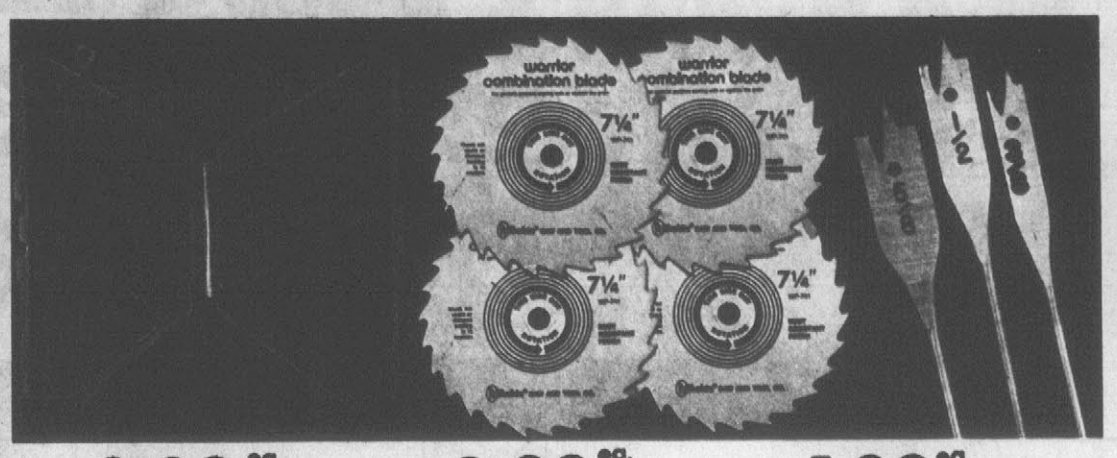


33.00 Reg. 41.00
5 Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum Can be used on wet or dry surfaces. Includes accessory kit. 5 gal. capacity.

10.00 Reg. 12.00
Black & Decker 3/8" drill Double insulated with double reduction gear system. #7104

11.00 Reg. 14.50
Black & Decker finish sander Features burn-out protected motor with 10,000 orbits per minute. #7404

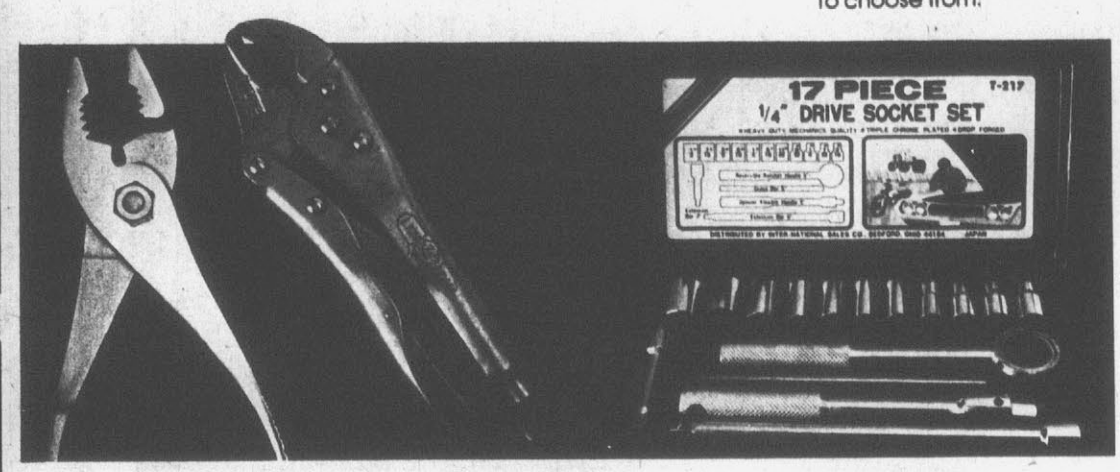
10.00 Reg. 13.00
Spitfire brazing torch kit Includes torch, propane gas, spark lighter, flux-coated bronze brazing rod plus instruction book. No. 303-01.



2.00 ea. Reg. 2.75
10 pc. twist drill set Made of alloy steel to U.S. specifications. Hinged plastic case. #T 133

2.00 ea. Reg. 2.70
Circular 7¼" saw replacement blades Choose from cross-cut, rip, or combination blades.

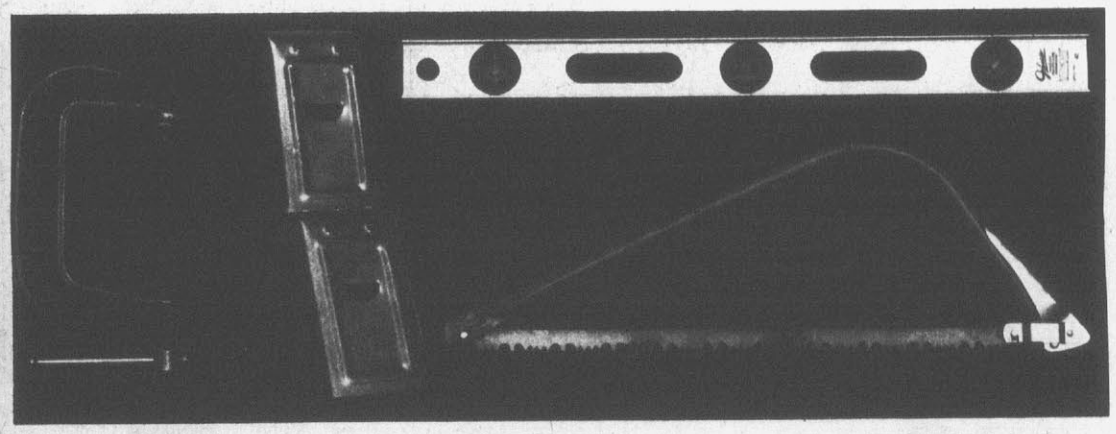
1.00 ea. Reg. 1.25 to 1.40
Irwin electric drill wood bits Spade-type hollow ground points with ¼" shank. Seven sizes to choose from.



1.75 Reg. 2.15
6" slip joint pliers Drop forged, heat treated and nickel plated. No. T. 138.

3.00 Reg. 3.95
10" lock grip pliers Drop forged, heat treated and nickel plated. No. T 103.

5.75 Reg. 7.25
17 pc. ¼" drive socket set Heavy duty, mechanic's quality. Drop forged, triple chrome plated. #T 217.

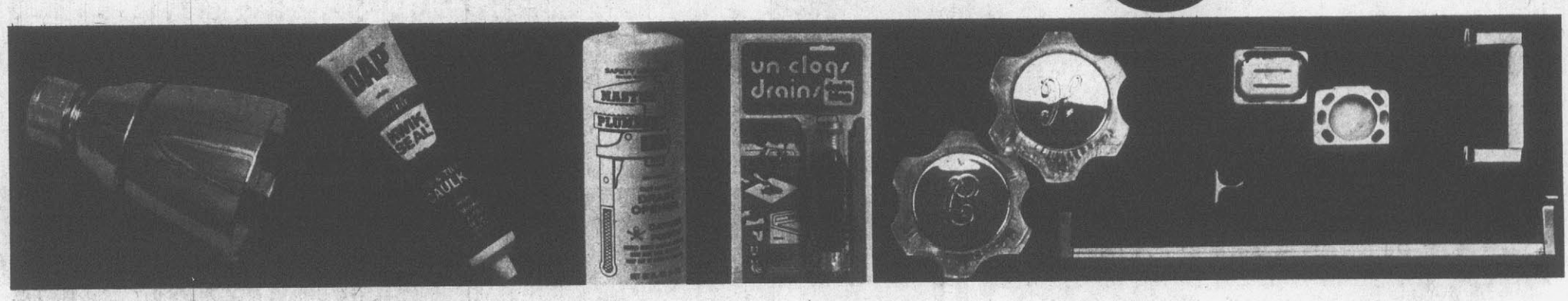


1.50 Reg. 2.10
3" C clamps No. 143.

1.25 Reg. 1.75
Dalton saw horse brackets For use with 2x4's. No. 300.

3.00 ea. Reg. 3.75 and 4.00
24" three vial level or 21" bow saw.
21" Bow saw replacement blades 1.70

Plumbing



4.95 Reg. 5.95
2" adjustable shower head Chrome plated brass. No. 582.

1.00 Reg. 1.65
DAP Kwik-Seal tub and tile caulk Seals around tubs, tiles and sinks. 6 oz.

65¢ qt. Reg. 85¢
Master Plumber liquid drain opener Extra strength, pine-fresh scent.

4.25 Reg. 5.25
Drain King drain unclogger Uses water pressure, no need for chemicals.

2.95 Reg. 3.45
Lucite faucet replacement handles Clear Lucite. Replaces most lav. or kitchen faucet handles. #470.

8.75 Reg. 10.75
5 pc. chrome bath set Inc. towel bar, soap dish, tissue holder, toothbrush-tumbler and robe hook.



3.50 Reg. 4.80
2"x60 yd. duct tape Pressure-sensitive aluminized cloth.

69¢ Reg. 85¢
DAP-MITEE® penetrating oil Penetrates, lubricates, cuts rust and stops squeaks. 3 oz.

4.00 Reg. 5.00
Hercules® R-D root destroyer Clears and prevents sewer line stoppage by roots and fungus, 2 lb. size.

1.45 Reg. 1.85
½" copper stop-waste valve Sweat-type.

4.95 Reg. 6.15
10' drum auger Steel drain snake with reel and cork screwhead. No. 806.

4.75 Reg. 5.75
Toilet tank repair kit Contains all the working parts needed to repair your toilet.

Dress up your windows and save money too!



3.00 24" Reg. 4.50
Tailored knit tier curtains Perma press textured cloth with velvet-like embroidered finish. Ass't. colors.
36" . . . . . Reg. 5.00 . . . . . 3.50
Valance . Reg. 3.50 . . . . . 2.50
Swag . . . . Reg. 6.00 . . . . . 4.75

3.60 24" Reg. 4.50
Cape Cod tiers Assorted colors with matching trim.
36" . . . . . Reg. 5.50 . . . . . 4.40
45" . . . . . Reg. 6.50 . . . . . 5.20
Valance Reg. 3.50 . . . . . 2.80

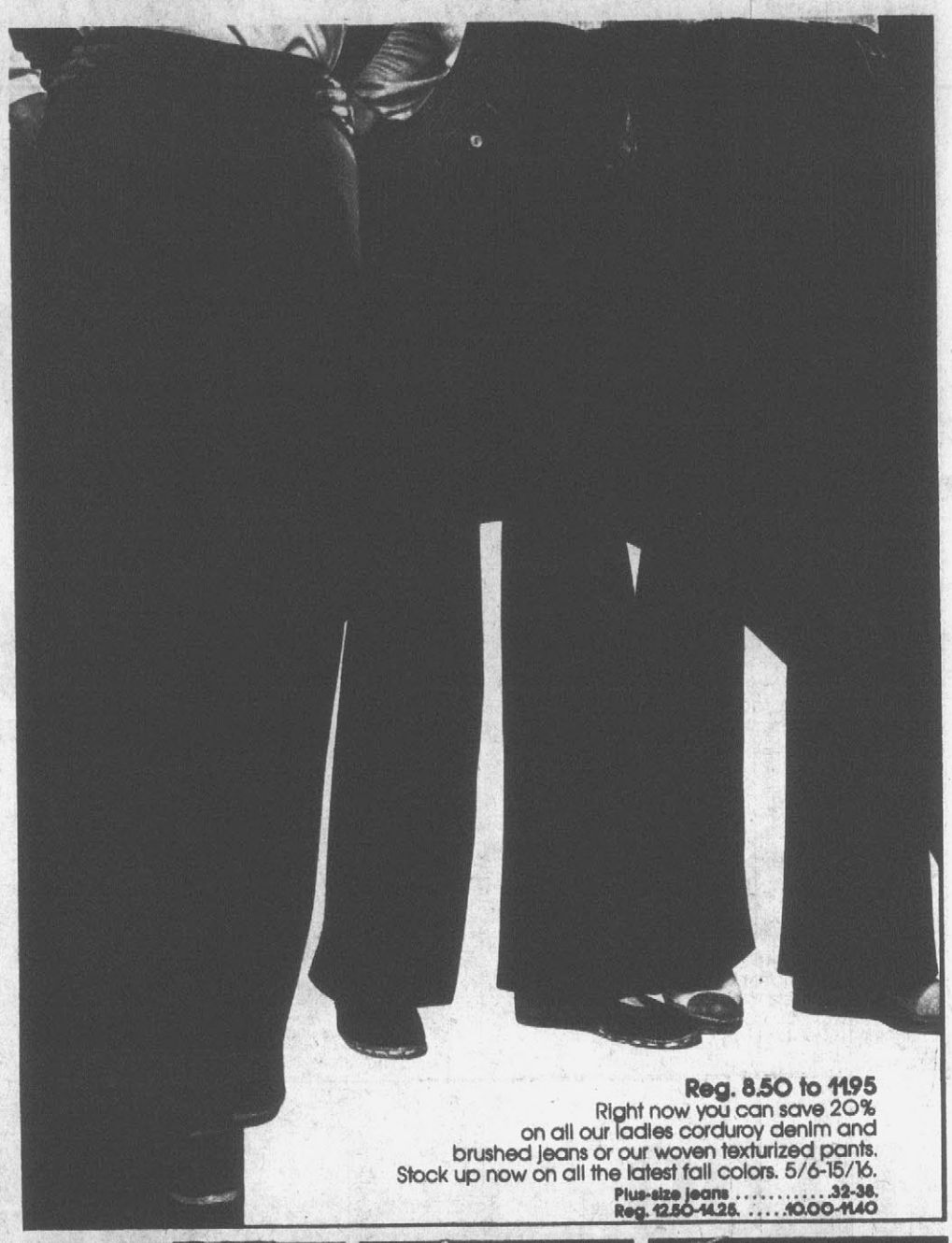
1.90 24" Reg. 2.75
No-iron Cape Cods Easy care Fortrel Avril blend in a variety of colors.
30" . . . . . Reg. 3.00 . . . . . 2.40
36" . . . . . Reg. 3.25 . . . . . 2.60
45" . . . . . Reg. 5.50 . . . . . 4.20
Valance Reg. 2.60 . . . . . 2.00



7.50 48"x63" Reg. 9.50
Perma press Mallmo-look drape
48x84 . Reg. 10.90 . . . 8.75
96x63 . Reg. 21.00 . . 16.75
96x84 . Reg. 23.50 . . 19.75
Heavyweight casement. Permanent press.

6.50 48"x63" Reg. 10.50
Antique satin-look foam backed drapes Thermal insulated, machine washable and needs little or no ironing.
48x84 . . . Reg. 12.50 . . . 8.40
96x63 . . . Reg. 24.50 . . 16.40
96x84 . . . Reg. 27.50 . . 19.60
144x84 . . Reg. 43.00 . . 28.40
Seeded Batiste panels
63" . . . . . Reg. 5.00 . . 3.80
81" . . . . . Reg. 6.00 . . 4.80
"Saxony" rugs
21"x36" . . . Reg. 6.75 . . . 5.00
27"x45" . . . Reg. 9.75 . . . 7.75

20% off jeans and fashion pants



Reg. 8.50 to 11.95
Right now you can save 20% on all our ladies corduroy denim and brushed jeans or our woven texturized pants. Stock up now on all the latest fall colors. 5/6-15/16.
Plus-size jeans . . . . . 32-38.
Reg. 12.50-14.25. . . . . 10.00-11.40



4.75 Reg. 6.25
Pullover sweaters V-necks, crew, cowl and turtlenecks-something for everyone! S,M,L.



3.75 Reg. 4.75
Basic one pocket flannel shirt in assorted plaids. S,M,L.
Flannel blouson.
Reg. 6.25. . . . . 4.90



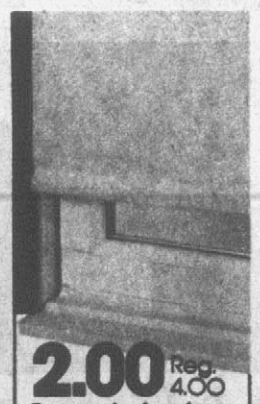
17.00 Reg. 21.95
Sweater coats 34" cable stitched sweaters with hoods and belts. S,M,L.
With suede inserts.
Reg. 24.95 . . . . . 19.00



3.00 Reg. 3.95
50/50 polyester/cotton pillow
21"x31" Reg. 4.95 . 4.00
21"x37" Reg. 5.95 . 5.00



3.20 Reg. 4.25
Washable mattress pads
Twin fitted or full flat
Reg. 5.50 . . . . . 4.20
Full fitted
Reg. 6.75 . . . . . 5.40
Queen fitted
Reg. 8.00 . . . . . 6.40



2.00 Reg. 4.00
Room darkening shade 100% American made. White only.

20% off all bedspreads and matching drapes

9.20 to **23.20**
Reg. 11.50 to 29.00



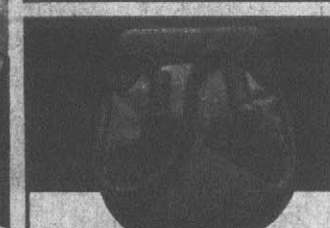


4.75 Reg. 6.00
The "Big Top" for nightime 80/20 brushed nylon in assorted colors and trims. S,M,L.

4.75 Reg. 6.00
Women's long nylon gowns Choose from a lovely collection of feminine gowns.

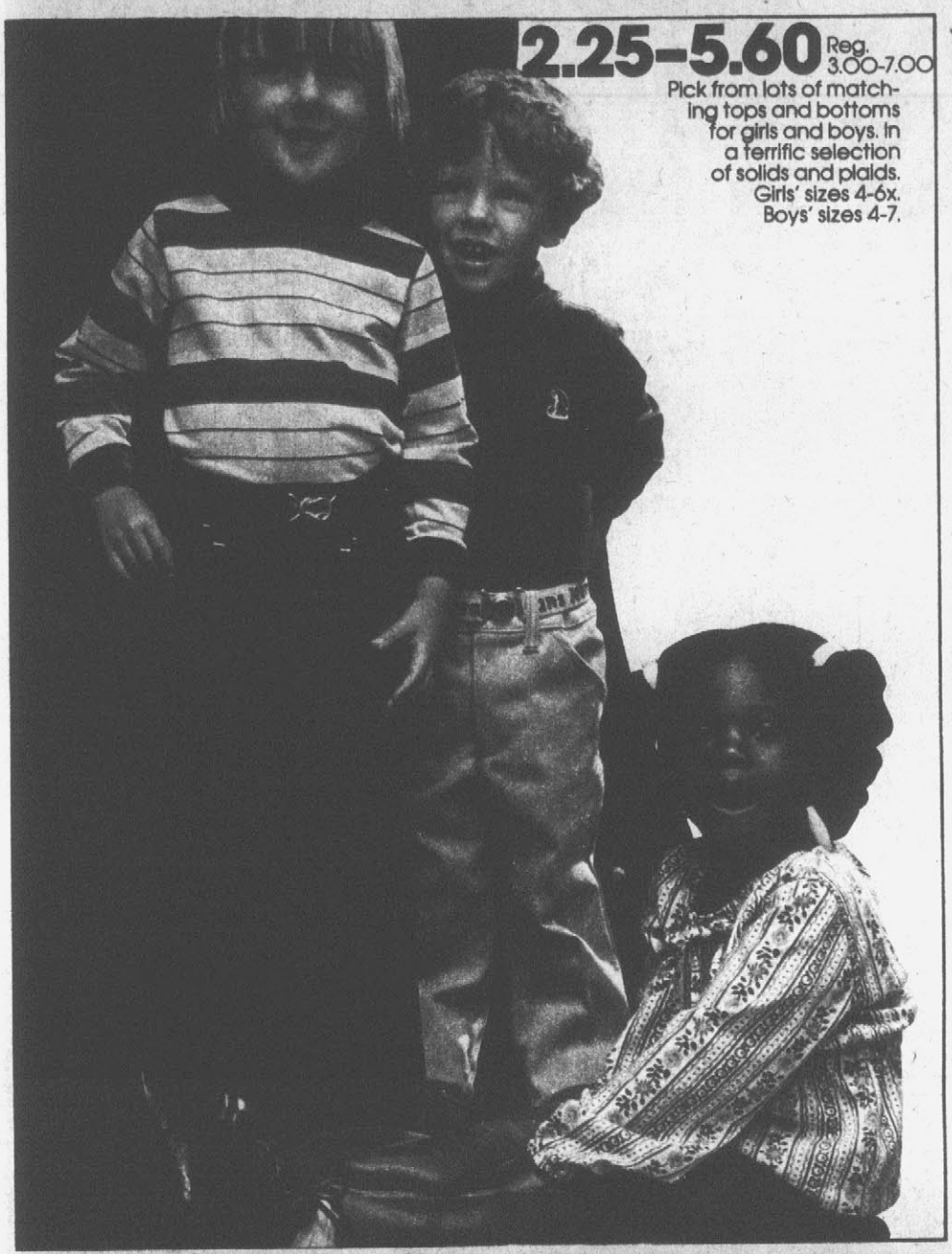


7.90 Reg. 10.25
Flannel big top in assorted fall plaids. S,M,L.



3.50 Reg. 4.75
Canvas handbags With vinyl trim, outside pockets and flaps.

25% off all our Garanimals



2.25–5.60 Reg. 3.00-7.00
Pick from lots of matching tops and bottoms for girls and boys. In a terrific selection of solids and plaids. Girls' sizes 4-6x. Boys' sizes 4-7.



2.50 Reg. 3.00 to 3.50
Girls' long sleeve turtleneck. 50/50 poly/cotton interlock knit in ass't. colors. Sizes 4-14.

11.00 Reg. 14.00 to 14.75
Girls' slack sets 3-pc. vested suits, brushed denims and more. Also available in 4-6x.

7.50 Reg. 9.75
Girls' corduroy jeans Perma press midwale corduroy with zip fly. Ass't. colors.

2.75 Reg. 3.75
Girls' pajamas and gowns. Brushed nylon in lots of styles and colors. Sizes 4-14.

Men's and boys' tops and bottoms



7.95 Reg. 9.95
Men's leisure shirts Acetate/nylon in assorted prints. S-XL
Boys' leisure shirts...8-18 Reg. 5.50.....4.50

3.95 Reg. 5.50
Men's flannel shirts 100% cotton flannel in assorted prints. S-XL.
Boys' flannel shirts...S-XL...3.50

6.95 Reg. 7.95 and 8.50
Men's western shirts Long sleeve with 2-pockets and bias yokes. In plaids or solid blue. S-XL.

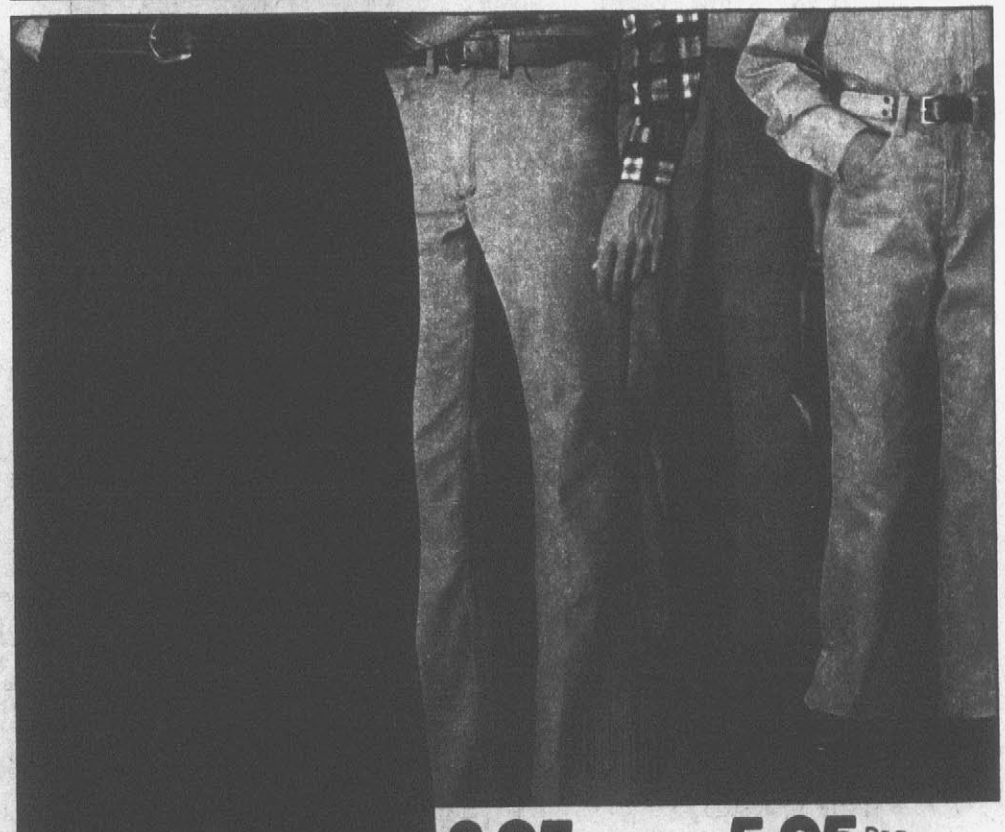


4.50 Reg. 5.95
Boys' short sleeve knit shirts. 50/50 poly/cotton Ass't. colors. 8-18.

2.95 Reg. 3.95
Boys' dress shirts 65/35 poly/cotton in medium shades. 8-18.



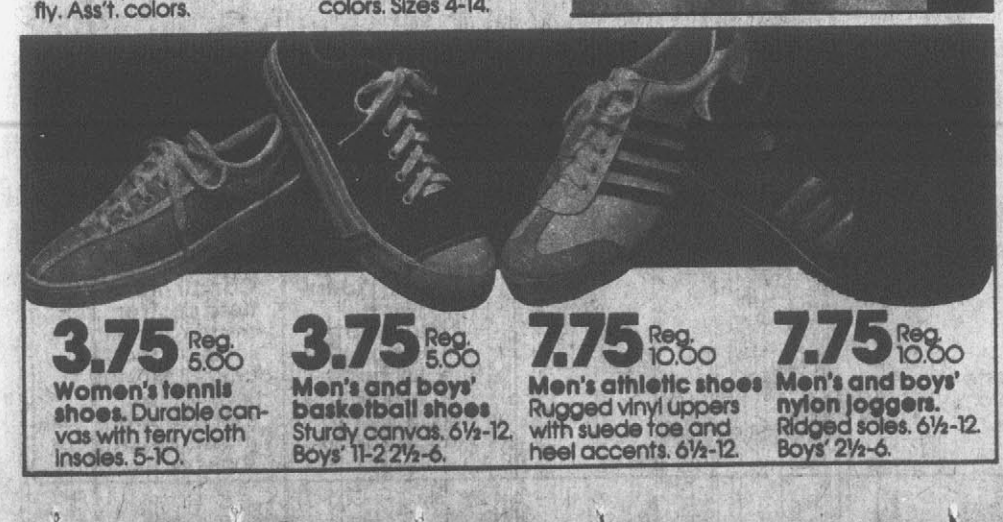
5.95 Reg. 6.95
Men's basic pullover sweaters. 100% acrylic crew or V-necks in assorted colors. S-XL.



8.95 Reg. 11.00 and 11.50
Men's double knit slacks or Big Yank corduroy jeans Select 100% textured polyester pants in sizes 30-42 or 5-pocket corduroys in sizes 29-38.

5.95 Reg. 7.50
Boys' 8-18 corduroy jeans. Easy care 84/16 cotton polyester flares. 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim. Colors.

4.95 Reg. 6.00
Boy's denim jeans 100% brushed cotton denim in ass't. colors. 8-18 reg. 8-16 slims.



3.75 Reg. 5.00
Women's tennis shoes. Durable canvas with terrycloth insoles. 5-10.

3.75 Reg. 5.00
Men's and boys' basketball shoes Sturdy canvas. 6½-12. Boys' 11-2 2½-6.

7.75 Reg. 10.00
Men's athletic shoes Rugged vinyl uppers with suede toe and heel accents. 6½-12.

7.75 Reg. 10.00
Men's and boys' nylon joggers. Ridged soles. 6½-12. Boys' 2½-6.

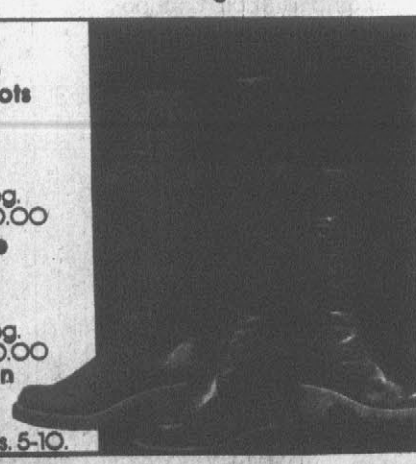


9.75 Reg. 12.75
Men's "Bata" by Wilson Joggers. Nylon upper and grip-tuff sole. Blue only. 6½-12. Located in Sporting Goods Dept.

9.75 Reg. 13.00
Girls' fashion boots Leather-look with ridged bottoms. 8½-12 12½-3.

13.75 Reg. 20.00
Women's wedge boots. Moc toe styling. 5-10.

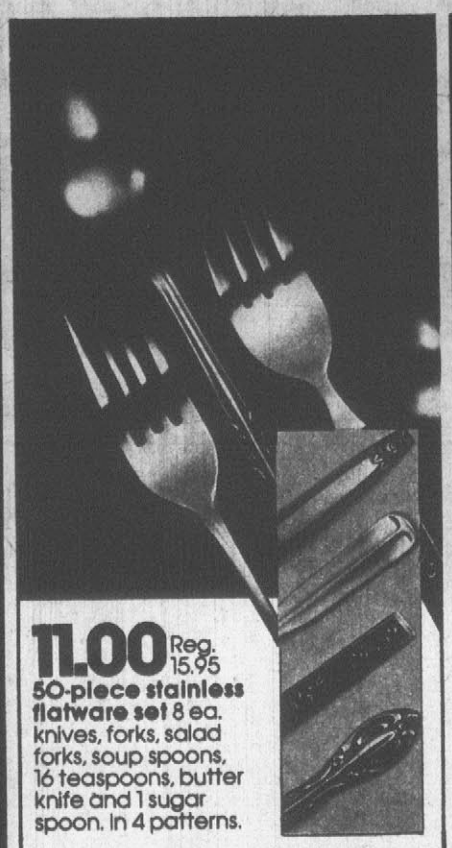
13.75 Reg. 20.00
Women's fashion boots. With side zippers and elasticized panels. 5-10.



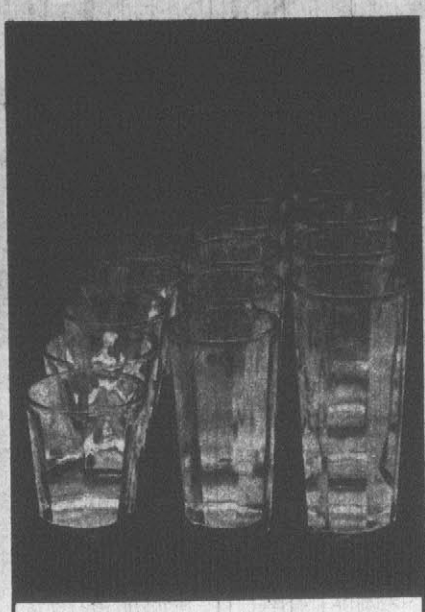
Housewares



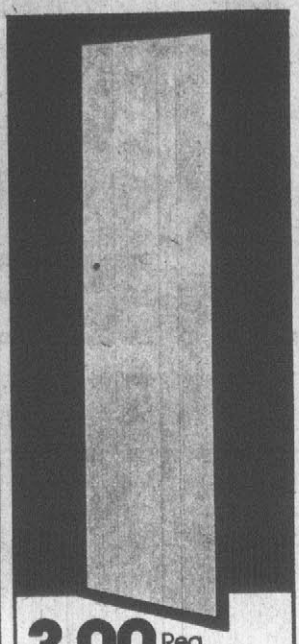
6.95 Reg. 9.35
16-piece Melamine dinnerware Set includes 4 ea. 10" dinner plates, pedestal mugs, soup/cereal bowls and bread/butter plates. In Bouquet Garni or Wildflower.



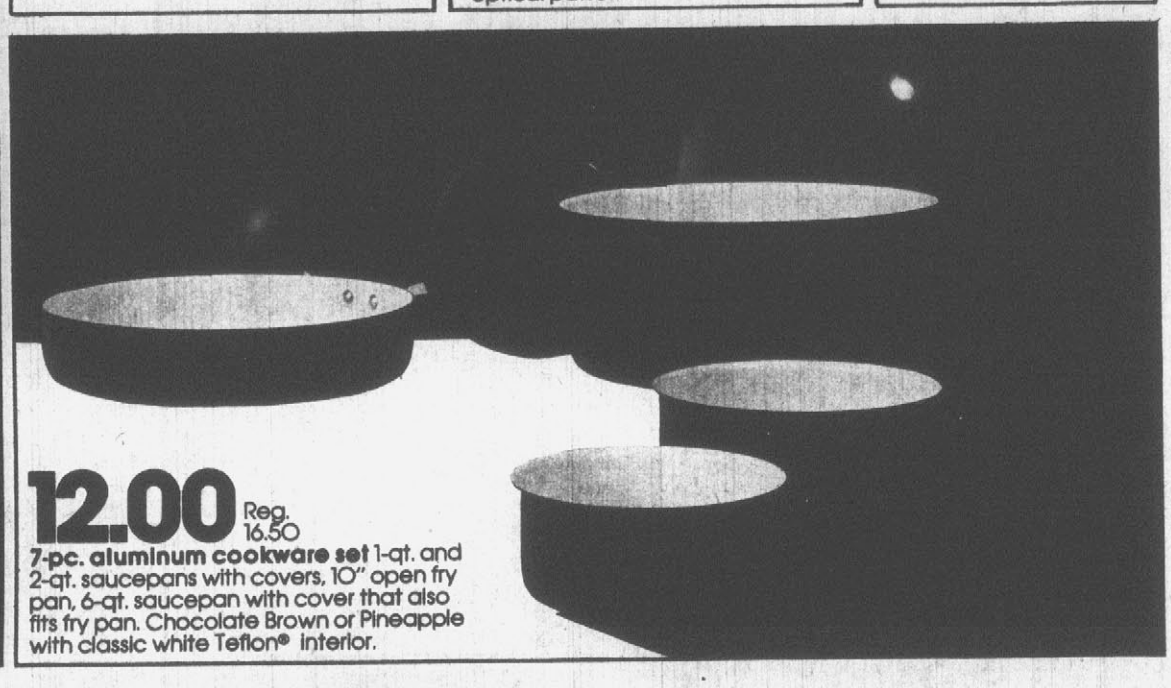
11.00 Reg. 15.95
50-piece stainless flatware set 8 ea. knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. In 4 patterns.



6.50 Reg. 7.95
24-pc. Aristocrat barware set Includes 8 each 9 oz. on-the-rocks, 11 oz. high ball and 15 oz. cooler in a vertical optical pattern.



3.00 Reg. 4.00
Door mirror 14"x50" with float plate glass and walnut finish frame.



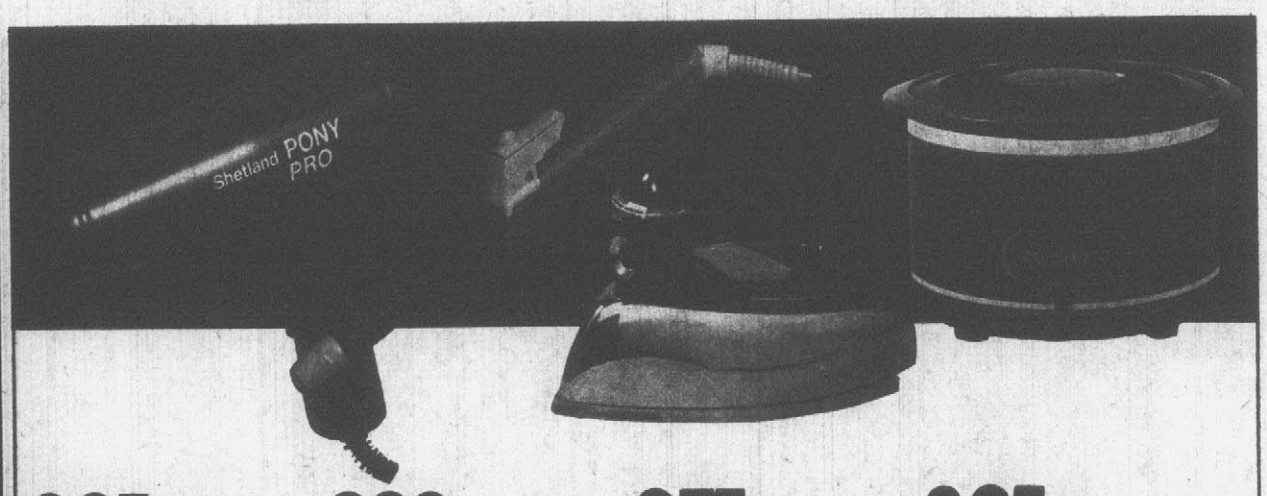
12.00 Reg. 16.50
7-pc. aluminum cookware set 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans with covers, 10" open fry pan, 6-qt. saucepan with cover that also fits fry pan. Chocolate Brown or Pineapple with classic white Teflon® interior.

Small Appliances



Save 20.00 on our Sanyo 12" black and white TV
69.00 Reg. 89.00
100% solid state with VHF/UHF detent tuners, keyed automatic gain control and quick start picture tube. #21T63

Save 29.05 on Gran Prix AM/FM stereo receiver
89.95 Reg. 119.00
With 8-track player and automatic record changer, full size BSR 3-speed automatic record changer and jeweled stylus. #4200/SP14



8.95 Reg. 10.00
Shetland Pony Pro Compact and lightweight with 1200 watts of power, 2 speeds and 3 heat settings. #3003

9.90 Reg. 11.00
Sunbeam mist stick curler/styler Mist vents moisturize hair. Swivel cord. #54-53

9.75 Reg. 10.75
GE steam and dry iron 25 steam vents, heat selector dial and high cord lift. #F63

8.95 Reg. 9.75
Rival Crockette 1 qt. size with removable stoneware liner. #3200X



19.95 Reg. 22.50
Gran Prix AM/FM digital clock radio Wake to buzzer or music. Lighted numerals. #DCR1700

17.90 Reg. 19.90
GE AM/FM compact portable radio 2 way power: AC or 9 volt battery (not incl.). #7-2800

19.95 Reg. 23.00
Choice portable cassette recorder AC/DC operation. #TR400



6.95 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate
4.95 Your cost after rebate
Conair Waterfingers pulsating shower massage Wall mount adjustable shower head. Easy to install. #WF-3

17.90 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate
12.90 Your cost after rebate
Conair hand held shower massager With scalp and body brush. 3 settings. #WF-1 (Hand shower massager not shown.)

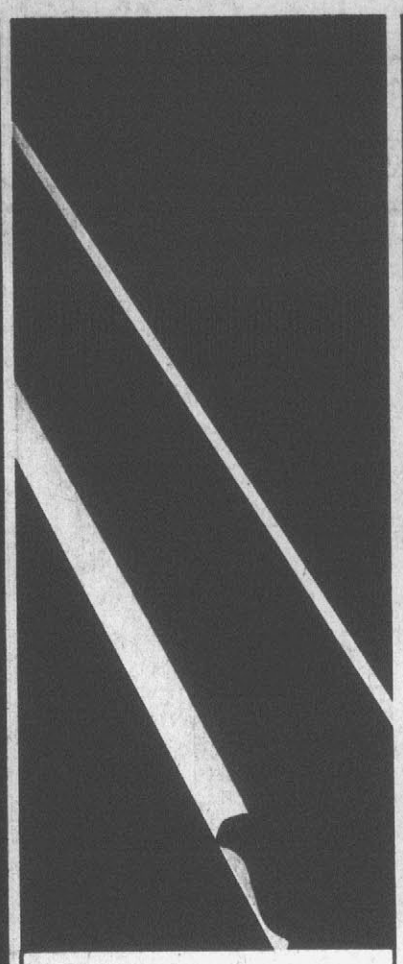
Home Improvements



14.95 Reg. 18.85
Hirsh heavy duty shelving Five grey steel shelves. Assembly required. 72"x36"x16". #TL566

12.95 Reg. 15.90
Hirsh heavy duty utility shelf With 5 shelves. Assembly required. 12"x36"x72". #TL526

8.50 Reg. 10.50
Hirsh heavy duty storage shelving Four shelves. Steel construction with sturdy back and sides. Assembly required. 12"x30"x60". #TL420



2.95 Reg. 4.95
Baked white enamel aluminum gutter Lightweight and durable. 5"x10' lengths.



1.95 gal. Reg. 2.75
Fibred roof coating Provides a new and protective surface to any flat asphalt roof.

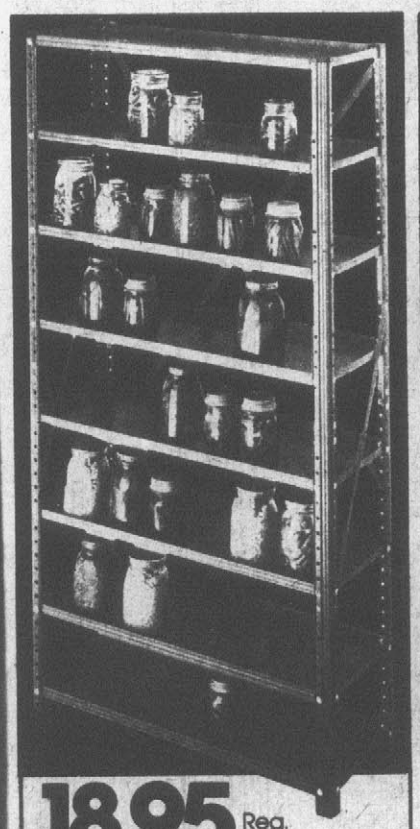
6.95 5 gal. Reg. 8.50
Jetcoat 727 sealer and filler Makes surface resistant to oil, gas and weather.

3.50 gal. Reg. 4.50
Liquid crack filler Squeeze bottle fills and seals hairline cracks up to ¼" wide.

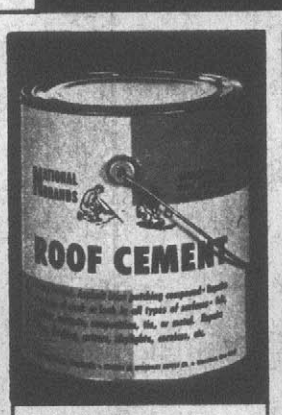


1.50 Reg. 1.90
Die mesh gutter guard Keeps leaves and debris form clogging gutters. 6"x25' lengths.

1.60 ea. Reg. 2.00 ea.
GE sealers Clear #2562, Black Auto #2563, White Tub #2561 or Aluminum Metal #2564.



18.95 Reg. 24.40
Hirsh home canning center Grey enameled steel posts and supports with 8 shelves. Assembly required. 12"x60"x30". Accessories not incl. #TL820



2.25 gal. Reg. 3.00
Roof cement Easy to apply. Patches holes and fills cracks.



2.25 gal. Reg. 3.00
Foundation coating Asphalt base paint seals cement block or brick.

3.50 gal. Reg. 4.50
Crack filler paste Fills medium-sized cracks in any asphalt surface.

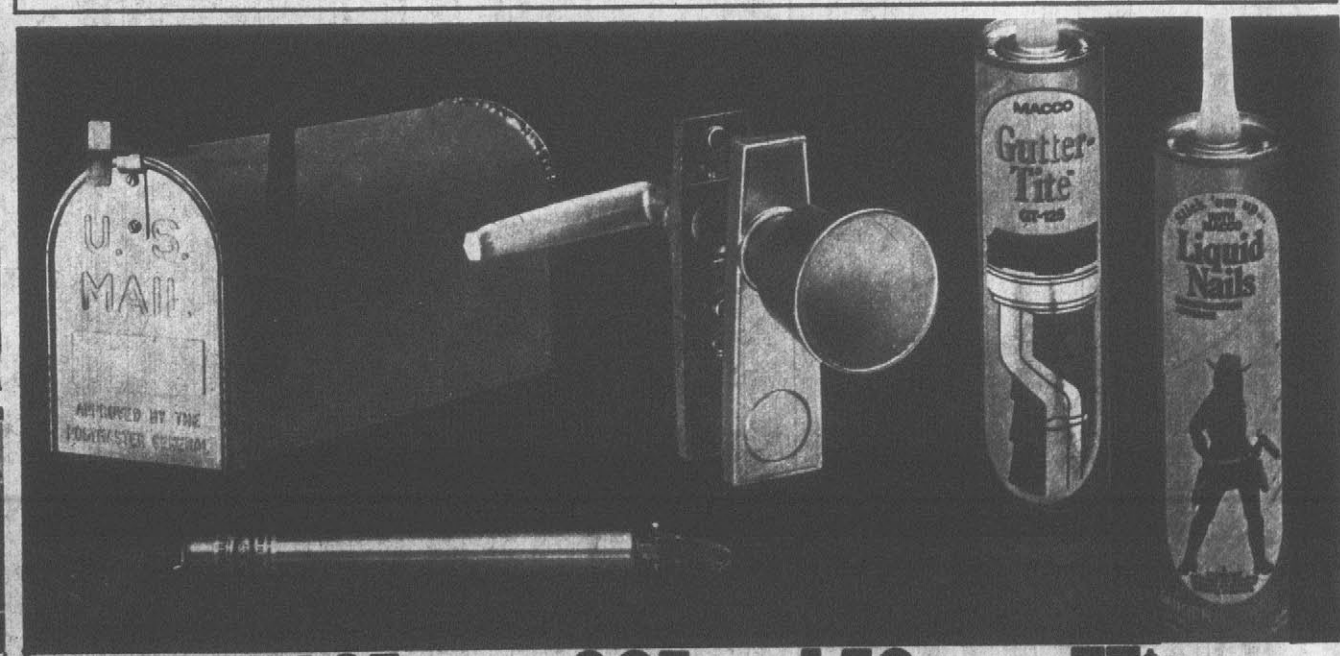
4.50 gal. Reg. 5.75
Aluminum roof coating Provides a new, protective and sun-reflective surface to any flat roof area.

1.95 qt. Reg. 2.55
Spachtling paste Ideal for patching small holes and cracks in dry wall and plaster.

3.95 gal. Reg. 4.95
Premixed joint cement For taping and finishing dry wall.



57¢ 1 lb. box Reg. 69¢
Common nails 6D, 8D, 10D, 16D, or 20D.



3.75 Reg. 4.65
Rural mail box Rugged galvanized steel construction with red tapered flag. #1-1

4.95 Reg. 6.20
Hydraulic door closer For storm, screen or light interior doors. Aluminum finish. #SK125

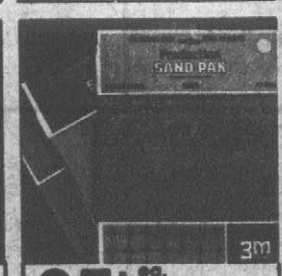
3.95 Reg. 5.10
Tulip knob door latch For use on wood or metal storm or screen doors. #SK15

1.50 Reg. 1.85
Macco gutter sealer Adheres to aluminum, galvanized or vinyl-clad gutters and down spouts. #GT-125

77¢ Reg. 95¢
Macco Liquid Nails Ideal for bonding most common building materials.



1.45 Reg. 1.70
Peghook kit Starter set includes 28 assorted hooks. For 1/8" peg-board. #K101



85¢ ea. Reg. 1.05 ea.
3M production sandpaper 9"x11" sheets in extra-fine, fine, medium and coarse.

Supplement to
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Glens Falls Post Star & Times
Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal

Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Daily Herald
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Sumter Daily Item
Emporia Independent Messenger

CLARKS

look for this banner for these specially priced items and many many more!

Back To School Center

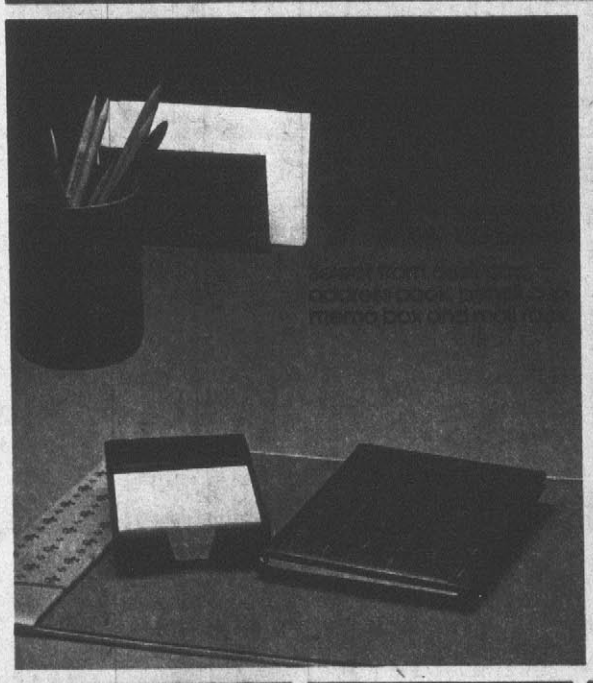


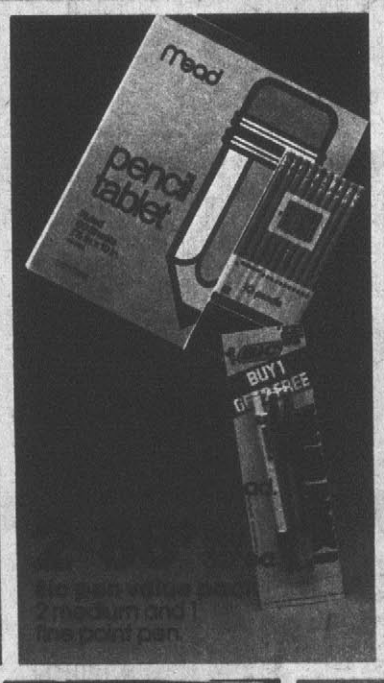


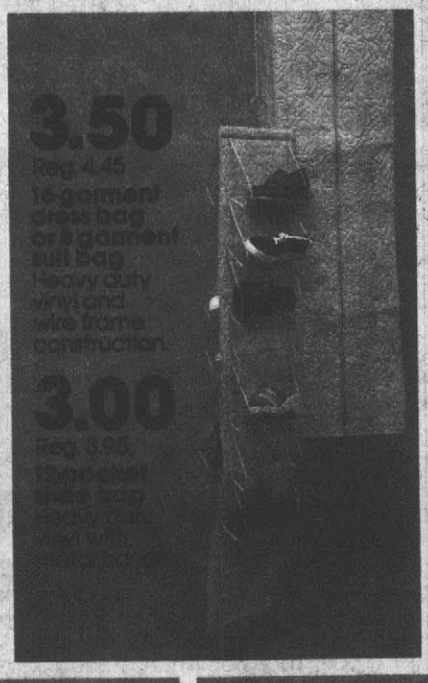
Your choice of the organizer or data center binder

2.95 Reg. 3.40

Get organized with our 6 pocket note and file ensemble. Or try our 3-ring binder with pocket calendar, date finder and more.







3.50 Reg. 4.45
16-garment cross bag or 8-garment suit bag
Heavy duty vinyl and wire frame construction.

3.00 Reg. 3.90
Pencil case
Extra long

5.95 Reg. 7.50
4-drawer chest
Corrugated fiberboard construction. Drawers slide on metal glides.

99¢ Reg. ea. 1.50
Storage chests
Under bed storage chest (31"x16"x6") or utility chest (24"x13"x10¾")





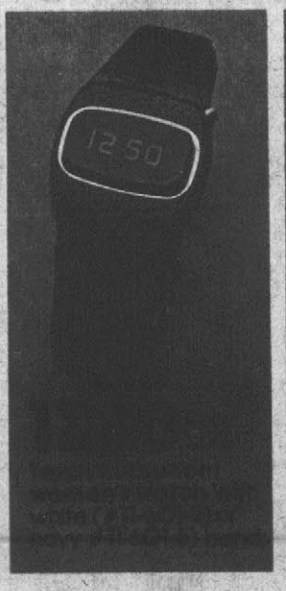
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Preschool and kindergarten educational workbooks. Lots of learning practice.



99¢ Reg. 1.55
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200-pack of 10½"x8" sheets.

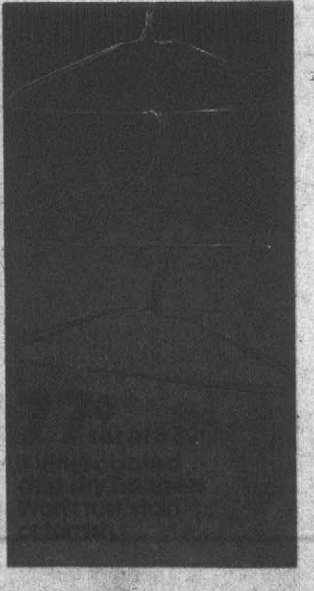


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Seventy 10½"x8" pages.









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If we sell out of any advertised specials,* you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

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THE NEW THROW AWAY RAZOR.

REG. 69¢

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FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY
8-OZ. 3 TYPES

$2.83 VALUE

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DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
8-OZ. SIZE

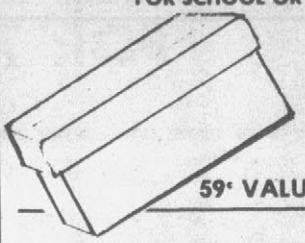
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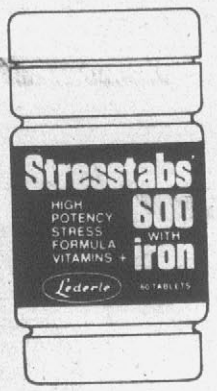
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ONE DAILY
VITAMINS

100's REG. 69¢

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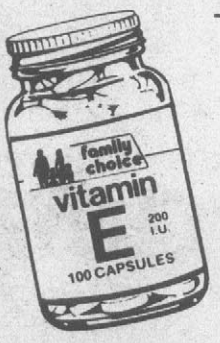
100s WITH MINERALS 1.88



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100s 250 MG 77¢

100s 500 MG 1.19



VITAMIN E CAPSULES

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100s 400MG 2.99

STRESS FORMULA
Reg. & Iron
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YOUR CHOICE 3.33

HI-BEE
WITH VITAMIN C
100 CAPSULES

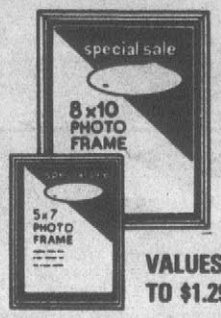
1.89

CHEWABLE
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Reg. & Iron
100 TABLETS

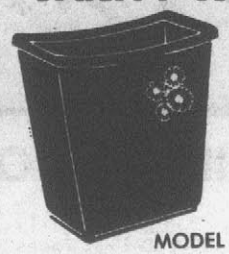
YOUR CHOICE 88¢

LECITHIN
8 GRAIN
100 CAPSULES

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11½x8¼x12"
MANY COLORS

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1.66
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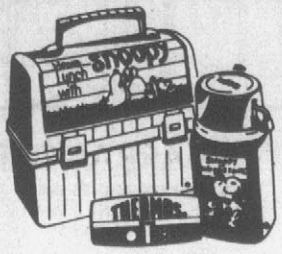

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Automatic with 3 heat controls and washable covers.
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4.44

KING SIZE
HEATING PAD
REG. $11.79
8.88

MOIST HEAT
HEATING PAD
REG. $10.29
7.77

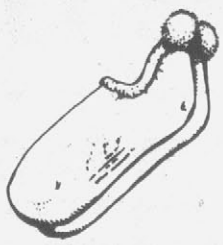


THERMOS BRAND
LUNCH KITS
ALL NEW DESIGNS
REG. $3.99
2.99

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A Great Catch All.


CIGAR BOXES
REG. 59¢
33¢


GIRLS' SOFT
KNEE-HI SOCKS
70% ORLON 30% NYLON
PACKAGE OF 3
$2.98 VALUE
88¢


PLAY TOPS
SPORT SOCKS
For All Sports And Leisure.
REG. 99¢
63¢

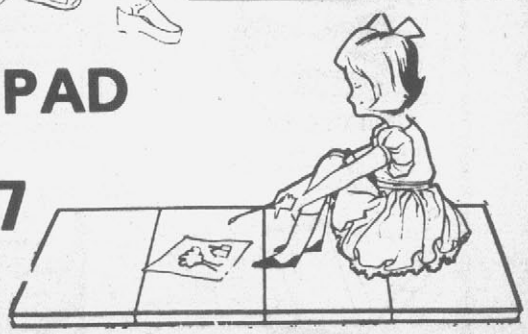


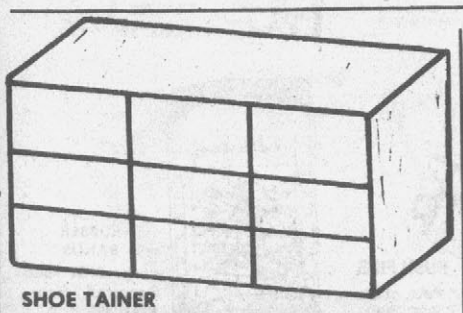
COLORING BOOKS
Assorted Styles
59¢ VALUE
6 FOR 1.00

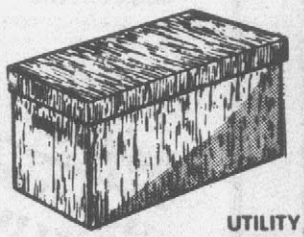


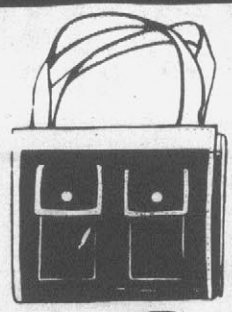
WRITE ON— WIPE OFF
MEMO PAD
PEN ATTACHED
REG. $1.79
1.19


BEAN BAG CHAIRS
84 INCHES ROUND. MANY COLORS.
REG. $14.88
9.99

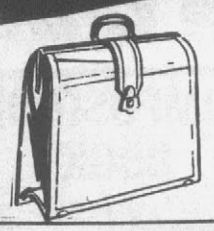
KIDDIE PAD
FOAM FILLED
REG. $3.88
2.77



SHOE TAINER
STORAGE BOX
9 COMPARTMENTS
26" x 12 5/8" x 13 5/8"
REG. $5.79
4.44


UTILITY
STORAGE BOX
24" x 13" x 10½"
REG. $1.79
1.00

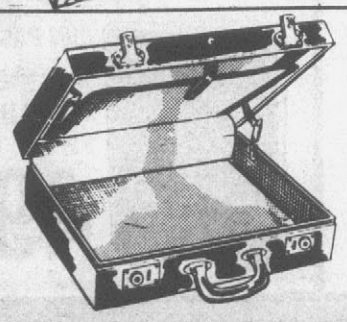

HANDBAGS
MANY COLORS AND STYLES
$3.59 VALUE
1.97
$5.98 VALUE
2.97


SCHOOL BAGS
Many Sizes & Colors
$4.95 VALUE
2.88
$7.95 VALUE
4.88


SCHOOL
BRIEF CASE
12" x 16" x 3" SIZE.
BROWN & BLACK.
$7.95 VALUE
4.88

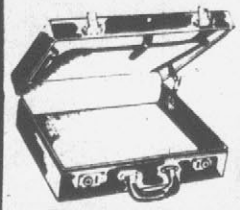
HEAVY DUTY
KNAP SACK

13" x 11" x 5½"
$5.98 VALUE
CLOW PRICE
2.97


DELUXE
ATTACHE CASE
12"x17"x4 BROWN LEATHERETTE WITH DOCUMENT SIZE.
REG. $11.95
8.88

ATTACHE CASE

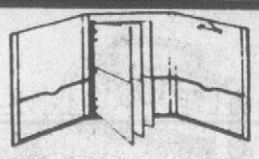
4-INCH WOOD FRAME OR MOLDED FRAME.



REG. $9.59

6.76

BLACK OR TAN



"THE ARRANGER"

8 POCKETS AND 30 SHEET PAD. 3 PANEL VINYL COVER WITH 3 RINGS.

REG. $2.79

1.97



REG. $1.98 VALUE 99¢

BIC CLIC PENS

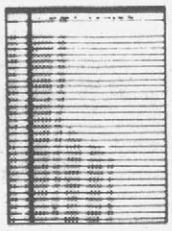
PACK OF 2
99¢ VALUE

2 FOR **1.00**

YELLOW RULED

LEGAL PAD

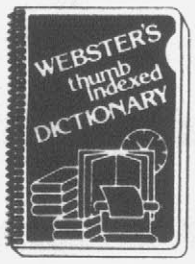
8½ x 11 SIZE



REG. 49¢

33¢

SCHOOL SPECIAL!



- 40,000 Concise Entries
- Thumb Indexed — Easy to Use
- Convenient Pocket size
- Lie-Flat Binding

$1.95 VALUE

1.19

GYM BAG

16" CANVAS SPORT BAG

Blue Or Brown

REG. $4.97



3.49

ROTEX BRAND

LABEL MAKER



Uses 5/8" Tape. (5/8" Tape 79¢).

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

REG. $1.99

1.22



BIC MEDIUM PENS

BLACK & BLUE ONLY

25¢ VALUE

2 FOR **29¢**



Windsor Hi-Lo Intensity Lamp

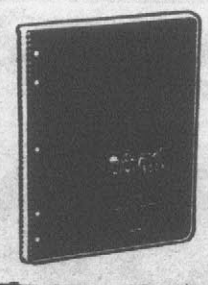
NO. L-5

REG. 7.88

4.96

COMPOSITION BOOK

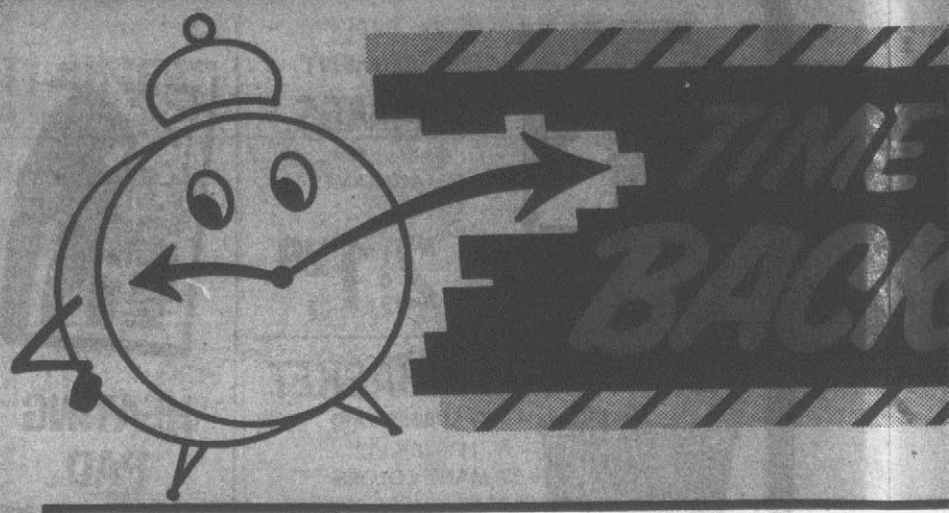
11" x 8½" SIZE



100 PAGES

$1.10 VALUE

49¢



BIC BANANA INK CRAYONS



10 COLORS

$1.98 VALUE

86¢

THEME BOOK

5 SUBJECT

(200) 10½ x 8" Pages



$1.99 VALUE

99¢



SCRATCH PADS

(100) 5" x 8" Pages Unlined. REG. 39¢.



ZIPPERED POUCH

For Binders. 5 Hole 10½ x 8. REG. 49¢.

MIX OR MATCH

4 FOR **1.00**

OR 29¢ EACH



INDEX CARDS

(100) 3" x 5" OR (50) 4" x 6" OR (25) 5" x 8"
VALUES TO 49¢.



LOOSE LEAF INDEX DIVIDERS

Acetate (5) 11½ x 8½.
REG. 39¢

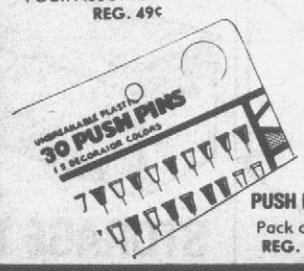


BOOK COVERS

FOUR ASSORTED COVERS
REG. 49¢



PENCIL TOP ERASERS
5s. REG. 29¢



PUSH PINS
Pack of 30
REG. 49¢



RUBBER BANDS
Large 2-Oz. Bag Assorted Sizes.
REG. 39¢



ELMER
Glue-A
or Scho
Glue 1.2
REG. 43¢

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

SHOP EAR

Go to SCHOOL

COMPOSITION BOOK

WITH INDEX TABS

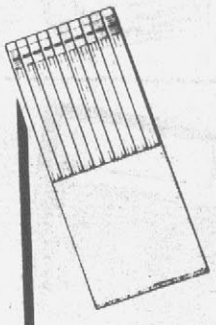
(160) 9½"x6" Pages.

Reg. $1.89



1.07

PENCILS



PACK OF 12

For Home Or Office

89¢ VALUE

39¢



MER'S
ue-All
School
• 1.25-oz
G. 43¢



BALL BEARING COMPASS & LEAD PENCIL
REG. 49¢

MEMO BOOKS
5"x3" or 4"x6" or 7½"x5".
REG. 59¢





LOSE LEAF PAGE REINFORCERS
REG. 49¢



STENO BOOK
80 PAGE
REG. 63¢



CHILDREN'S SCISSORS
Blunt, 4" size
REG. 29¢



CONSTRUCTION PAPER
(22) 9"x12" sheets. REG. 39¢



CRAYONS
8 Different Brilliant Colors.
REG. 32¢

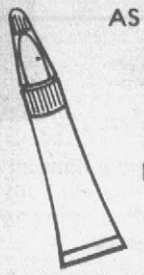


PENCIL SHARPENER
With stainless steel blade. REG. 45¢

ARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

KRAZY GLUE

BONDS IN SECONDS



AS SEEN ON TV

0.07-OZ.

REG. $1.98

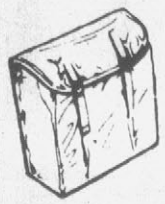
1.09

KNAP SACK

HEAVY DUTY WITH MURETTE BAG

SIZE 13" x 11" x 5½"

REG. $5.98



2.96

BOND

TYPING PAPER

200 SHEETS



REG. $1.89

99¢

CLIPBOARDS

LETTER SIZE 9" x 12"



REG. $1.29

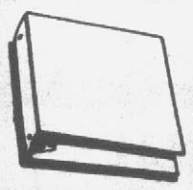
79¢

RING

BINDERS

STANDARD SIZE WITH CLIP.

REG. $1.49



66¢

MARBLE

COMPOSITION BOOK

(60) 10"x7½" SHEETS

REG. $1.10



77¢

LIQUID PAPER



CORRECTS TYPING ERRORS

1/2-OZ.

REG. $1.10

77¢

WEBSTER'S

DICTIONARY

NO. 198. CONTAINS OVER 30,000 ENTRIES.

REG. 99¢



57¢

BIG RED BALL POINT PEN



By Parker

Assorted Colors

REG. $1.99

1.19



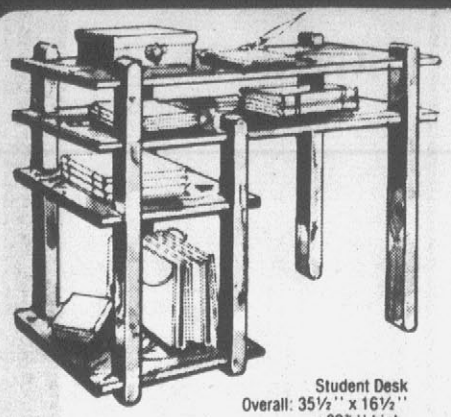
COLLEGE

BALL POINT PENS

REG. 98¢

76¢

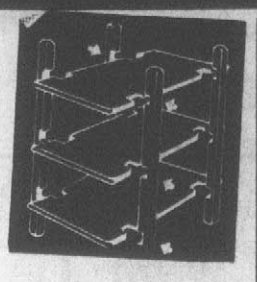
BEAUTILOK FURNITURE AT FANTASTIC PRICES!



Student Desk
Overall: 35½" x 16½" x 29⅞" high.

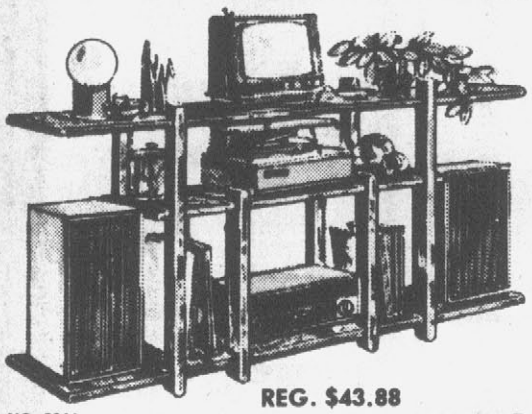
MODEL 3616
REG. $34.97

29.88



Select the style that's right for you from our **BeautiLok** ™ Fit-Together Furniture Collection — available for a limited time only at one unbelievably low price.

- Sturdy fibre-wood — will not warp or split
- Elegant, engraved walnut finish
- Fully finished contoured edges
- Alcohol, water and stain resistant



REG. $43.88

NO. 3266
Home Entertainment Center
Overall 65" x 16½" x 30" h. Shelf size 11/16" thick x 15½" deep. Speaker shelves 15½" x 12". Finished all sides

35.88



No. 1236
REG. $23.97
3-Shelf Encyclopedia Bookcase
Overall: 35½" x 10½" x 32½" high. Shelf: 35½" x 9½" x 11/16" thick. Finished all sides.

19.88

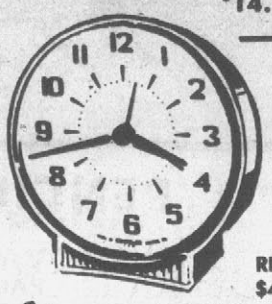


LED WATCH
FOR MEN

By Timeband. Five functions: Month, Date, Hours, Minutes, Seconds. Quartz crystal accuracy. Long lasting read-out. 1 year guarantee.

REG. $14.90

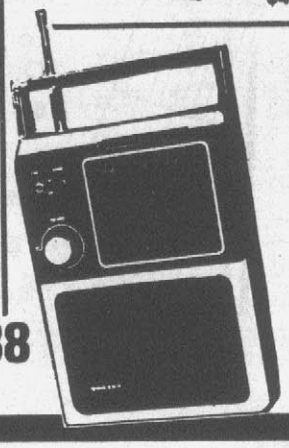
9.94



MASCOT WIND-UP ALARM CLOCK
By WESTCLOX

REG. $4.97

3.88



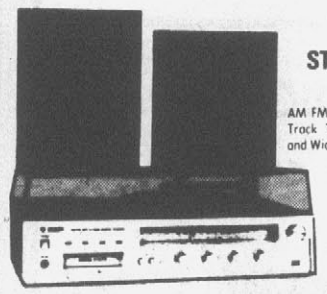
ICP SOLID STATE
AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Batteries not included. Works on batteries or AC current. Complete with earphone.

$24.95 VALUE

12.88

STEREO ELECTRONIC SPECIAL



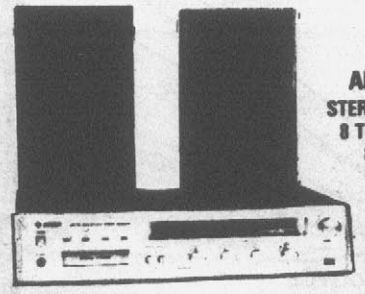
AM/FM/MPX STEREO RECEIVER

AM-FM MPX-Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tapeplayer and Record Changer and Wide-Range probe speaker system.

$129.95 VALUE

99.88

FEATURES: **Dimensions:** 21½"W x 5"H x 14"D
Plays AM/FM/MPX-Stereo broadcasts, 8-Track tape cartridges and phonograph records • Separate controls for volume, balance and tone • 2/4 speaker switch and AFC • FM-Stereo indicator light 8-Track play back with automatic program indicator and manual program selector • Record Changer with diamond stylus • Jacks for four speakers, headphones and tape out • *Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet • Wide-Range speaker



AM/FM/MPX STEREO RECEIVER & 8 TRACK PLAYER & SPEAKER

$99.95 VALUE

69.88

FEATURES:
Plays AM/FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts, plus 8-Track tape cartridges • AFC for better FM reception • FM-Stereo indicator light • 8-Track play back with automatic program indicator lights and manual program selector • Jacks for four speakers, headphones, phono-in, tape out • Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet.
Dimensions: 21½"W x 5"H x 10½"D
Wide-Range speakers with horns • Walnut grain vinyl cabinet.

Philmont STEREO RECORD PLAYER

PLAYS 33, 48, 78. 2 STEREO SPEAKERS. MANUAL OPERATION.

REG. $39.88

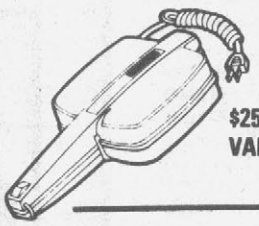
29.88

With Auto Changer

REG. $59.88

43.33

LITTLE MAC
HAMBURGER AND SANDWICH MAKER. COOKS IN 60 SECONDS.



$25.95 VALUE

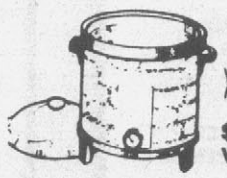
8.97



FRY-ALL
DEEP FRYER COOKER
DEEP FRIES ANYTHING IN SECONDS.

$27.95 VALUE

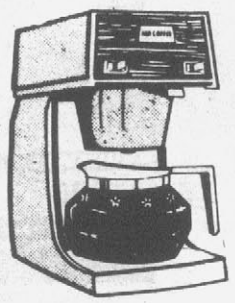
14.66



CROCK-A-DIAL
SLOW COOKER
With automatic shift. 6 quart. Model 2157. By Scovill.

$37.95 VALUE

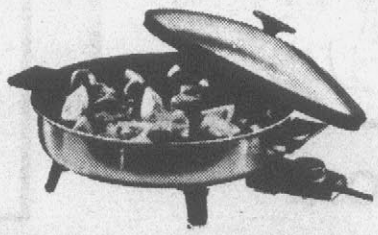
16.88



5 MINUTE MC-1
10 CUP Mr. Coffee
COFFEE MAKER
The Best Coffee Ever

REG. $29.95

24.95

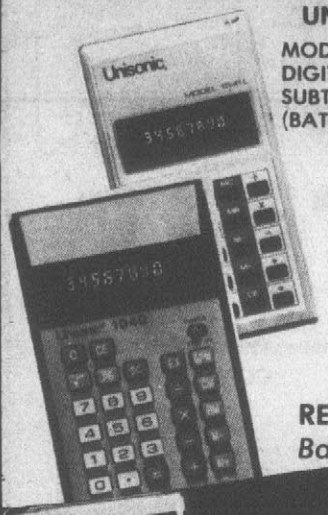


12" ELECTRIC
COUNTRY SKILLET
By WEST BEND

$34.95 VALUE

15.88

UNISONIC CALCULATOR SPECIALS



UNISONIC 1541L

MODEL 1541 L ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR. 8 DIGIT LED DISPLAY. DIVIDES MULTIPLIES, ADDS, SUBTRACTS WITH MEMORY. CASE INCLUDED. (BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.)

REG. $9.88 **5.97**

UNISONIC 1040

8 DIGIT PORTABLE CALCULATOR WITH %, GPM, CM, RM, M—, M+, +/—, EX. WITH CASE. (BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.)

REG. $13.59 *Back-to-School Value* **9.44**

UNISONIC LC 200 CALCULATOR

LIQUID CRYSTAL DISPLAY, ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR, LED DISPLAY. BREAST POCKET SIZE WITH VINYL CASE. %, CE, CM, MR, M—, M+, X. **12.77** REG. $18.88

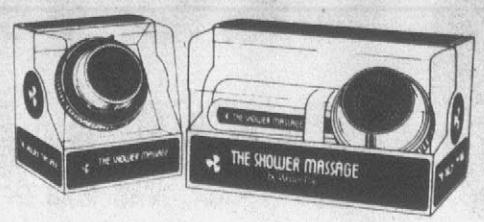
UNISONIC 1299 SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR



8 DIGIT ELECTRONIC WITH INV, EE, STO, RCL, M+, SIN, COS, LN, LOG, P-7R, DMS AND MANY OTHER FUNCTIONS. WITH CASE. (BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.) **18.97** REG. $27.29

SHOWER MASSAGER

By WATER PIK



Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2 **13.88**

Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3 **22.88**



ONE STEP AT A TIME

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL SYSTEM.

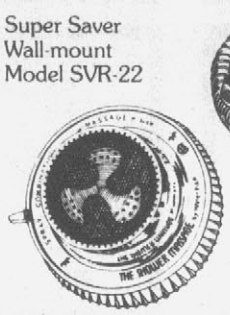
6.94

SUPER SAVER SHOWER MASSAGE

SAVE ENERGY, WATER AND MONEY.

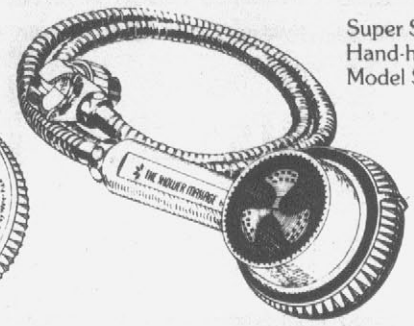
SVR 22 **17.97**

Super Saver Wall-mount Model SVR-22



SVR 32 **27.33**

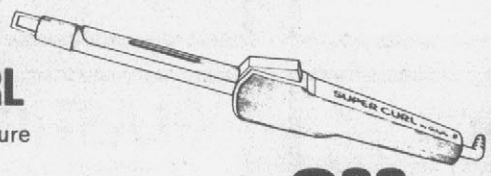
Super Saver Hand-held Model SVR-32



Back To School

GILLETTE

SUPER CURL

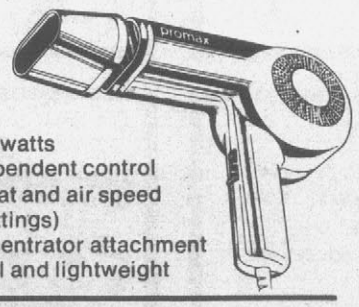


- Positive temperature control
- Swivel cord
- Gentle steam
- Ready indicator

MODEL 2930 **8.88**

PROMAX COMPACT 1200 HAIR DRYER

By Gillettte



MODEL 9420 **17.33**

- 1200 watts
- Independent control of heat and air speed (4 settings)
- Concentrator attachment
- Small and lightweight

PROMAX PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

By Gillette



MODEL 9210 **17.33**

- 1200 watts
- 3 heat levels and 2 air speeds
- Air concentrator attachment
- Extra wide nozzle gives greater air flow



$5 OFF

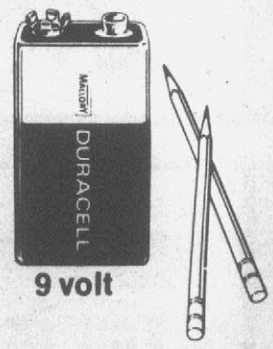
POLAROID ONE STEP

THE SIMPLEST CAMERA YOU EVER USED! The motor hands you the picture.

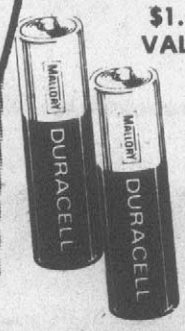
29.88 SALE

REG. $34.88

Be Prepared! Go Back-to-School with DURACELL® Batteries



9 volt $1.89 VALUE **1.18**



AA BATTERIES Pkg. of 2 $1.59 VALUE **97¢** PKG.

CLOW DRUG
DOLLAR BUSTERS

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
SMITHFIELD HERALD
SMITHFIELD, N. C.
GREENVILLE REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
WALLACE ENTERPRISE
WALLACE, N. C.

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



CHLOR-TRIMETON
ALLERGY TABLETS
24's 4 MG TABLETS
$1.69 VALUE
1.00



SAFETY GRIP FEVER
THERMOMETER
ORAL, BABY OR RECTAL
$1.79 VALUE
1.00



COMFORT TOP
KNEE HI HOSE
SANDAL FOOT
69¢ VALUE
4 FOR 1.00
OR 29¢ EACH



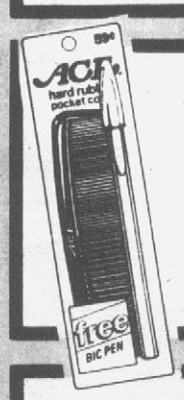
PLASTIC
HANGERS
ASSORTED COLORS. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY.
REG. 25¢ EA.
OR 19¢ EACH
8 FOR 1.00



BIC SCHOOL SPECIAL
PACK OF 3 PENS
$1.09 VALUE
3 FOR $1
OR 37¢ EACH



BIC
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
REG. 88¢
2 FOR $1
OR 53¢ EACH



ACE COMB
WITH FREE BALL-point pen
REG. 59¢
5 FOR 1.00
OR 29¢ EACH

TEK
TOOTHBRUSHES
6 FOR $1
OR 19¢ EACH



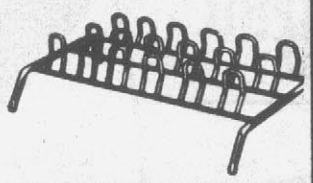
TULIP PLASTIC
WASTEBASKETS
OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. $1.49
1.00





GARBAGE BAGS
30 GALLON
PKG. OF 8
2 FOR 1.00
OR 59¢ EACH

SHOE RACK
SETS ON FLOOR. HOLDS 6 PAIRS.
Reg. $1.98
1.00



PLASTIC MUGS
PERFECT FOR COFFEE, TEA SOUP OR ANYTHING.
REGULAR 88¢
2 FOR 1.00
OR 59¢ EACH



RIGID FIBERBOARD
STORAGE BOXES
24"x13"x10"
1.00
REG. $1.79



WE'RE SORRY

Ample Stocks have been ordered; but if a Sell-Out occurs, Rain Checks are available on any reorderable item at the advertised price!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

RAIN CHECK



METAL
WASTEBASKET
7 QUART SIZE. 3 STYLES.
REG. $1.49
1.00

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS IN PRINTING

CLOW DRUG
MARKET PLAZA—SMITHFIELD
PINE NEEDLE—SMITHFIELD

CLOW DRUG
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CLOW DRUG
100 WEST MAIN ST.
WALLACE, NORTH CAROLINA

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P Labor Day Spectacular

GRATE SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

FOR A GREAT HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT



A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLON STEAKS

$1.88 LB.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
THE 24 HOUR
COFFEE
PRESENTS THE
DAY PERSON/NIGHT PERSON
SWEEPSTAKES
YOUR CHOICE OF PRIZES
GRAND PRIZE: 8 DAYS OR 8 NIGHTS IN RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Including Round Trip Air Fare For Two Via VARIG Brazilian Airlines and Accommodations at the Fabulous Rio-Sheraton Hotel



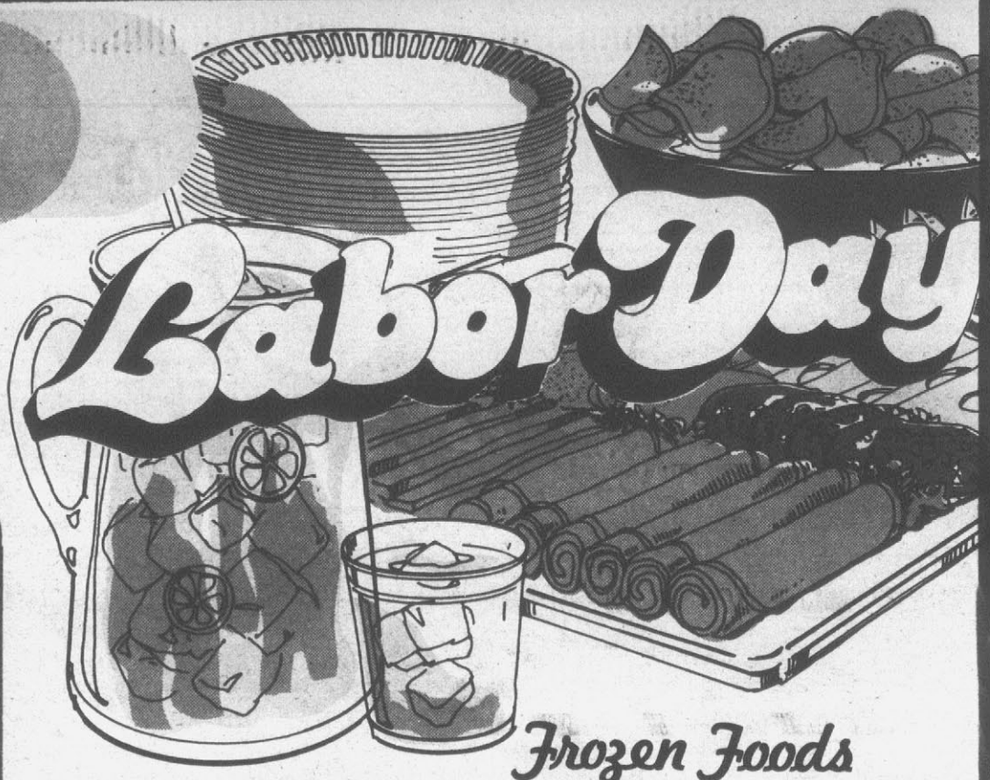
1ST PRIZE—Daytime or Nighttime Fashion Wardrobe
10 2ND PRIZES—Everyday or Evening Brazilian Leather Shoulder Bag
100 3RD PRIZES—Brazilian Amethyst Necklace or Bracelet
100,000 EARLY BIRD WINNERS—Each Receives a Coupon worth $1.00 off the purchase of Any Bag of 8 O'clock Coffee
ENTRY BLANKS IN YOUR A&P STORE IN THE EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE SWEEPSTAKES DISPLAY
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED



SUPPLEMENT TO: AHOSKIE HERALD, ANDERSON INDEPENDENT-MAIL, BOONE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT, BREVARD TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BRYSON CITY SMOKY MTN.TIMES, CHAPEL HILL VILLAGE ADVOCATE, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CHESTER NEWS & REPORTER, CHINA GROVE SOUTH ROWAN TIMES, COLUMBIA STATE-RECORD, CONWAY FIELD & HERALD, DILLON HERALD, DUNN DAILY RECORD, DURHAM HERALD-SUN, EDENTON CHOWAN HERALD, ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE, ELIZABETHTOWN BLADEN JOURNAL, FAIRMONT TIMES-MESSENGER, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, FRANKLIN PRESS, FUQUAY-VARINA INDEPENDENT, GAFFNEY LEDGER, GARNER NEWS, GEORGETOWN TIMES, GASTONIA GAZETTE, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS, GREENSBORO CAROLINA PEACEMAKER, GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR & REFLECTOR SHOPPER'S GUIDE, GREENWOOD INDEX JOURNAL, HAMLET NEWS, HAVELOCK PROGESS, HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH, HICKORY DAILY RECORD, HILLSBOROUGH NEWS OF ORANGE CTY., KANNAPOLIS DAILY INDEPENDENT & TRI COUNTY MESSENGER, KINGSTREE NEWS, KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS, LAKE CITY NEWS & POST, LAURENS ADVERTISER, LAURINBURG EXCHANGE, LOUISBURG FRANKLIN TIMES, MANNING TIMES, MCCAYSVILLE CITIZEN-ADVANCE, MONROE ENQUIRER-JOURNAL MOREHEAD CITY CARTERET CTY. NEWS, MULLINS ENTERPRISE, MURPHY CHEROKEE SCOUT, MYRTLE BEACH SUN-NEWS, NEWBERRY OBSERVER, OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RAEFORD NEWS-JOURNAL, RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, ROANOKE RAPIDS DAILY HERALD, ROCKINGHAM RICHMOND CTY. DAILY JOURNAL, ROXBORO COURIER-TIMES, SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SMITHFIELD HERALD, SOUTHERN PINES PILOT, STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK, SUMTER DAILY ITEM, SYLVA HERALD & RURALITE, TARBORO DAILY SOUTHERNER, THOMASVILLE TIMES, UNION DAILY TIMES, WADESBORO ANSON RECORD, WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WARRENTON WARREN RECORD, WILSON DAILY TIMES, WINNSBORO NEWS & HERALD, ROCK HILL EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1978

A&P

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Labor Day

Dairy Dept

A&P SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
6 PACK OF 8-OZ. 10-CT. CANS 79¢

ANN PAGE CHED-O-BIT
CHEESE FOOD SLICES
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
16-OZ. PKG. $1.39

ANN PAGE
COLBY CHEESE
- HALF MOON 9 TO 16 OZ.
- OBLONGS 9 TO 16 OZ.
- FULL MOON 15 TO 17 OZ.

LB. $1.89

Bakery Dept

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED
WHITE BREAD
3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.00

JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER OR
HAMBURGER ROLLS
3 8-CT. 10-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

JANE PARKER COCONUT ORANGE PIE OR
PEACH PIE 22-OZ. PKG. 89¢

JANE PARKER ICED
CINNAMON BUNS 11-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Frozen Foods

C&W FROZEN
PIZZA

A&P LOOK-FIT
ICE MILK
½ GAL. CTN. 79¢

ANN PAGE
ICE MILK BARS 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

EDWARD'S FROZEN CONDENSED LEMON MERINGUE OR
CHOCOLATE PIES 34-OZ. PKG. $1.99

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
LIMEADE
2 12-OZ. CANS 99¢ 4 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

MORTON FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. PKG. $1.99

JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE
DINNER ROLLS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

OLYMPIC MEAL ROUND TOP
BREAD 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

JANE PARKER VANILLA CREME ICED
SPANISH BAR CAKE 19-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Spectacular



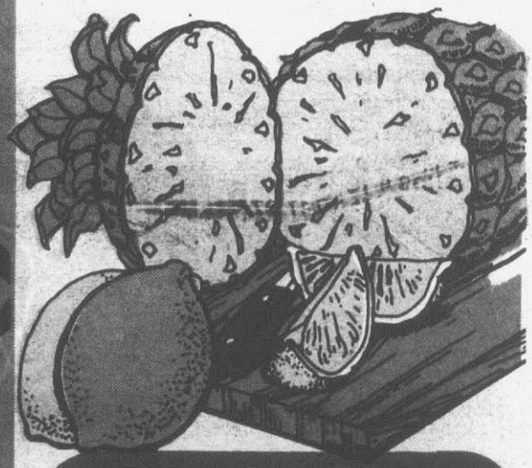
COUNTRY STAND SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS
GREAT FOR STEAKS AND SALADS
8-OZ. BOX **79¢**

From our Produce Dept

AT A&P, WE OFFER YOU OLD FASHIONED BULK PRODUCE ALONG WITH QUALITY & VARIETY.

PLUMP TASTY THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB. **59¢**

SOUTHERN GROWN GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
LB. BAG **39¢**



ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

RED RIPE—FULL OF JUICE
WATERMELONS

¼ WATERMELONS EACH **49¢**

WHOLE WATERMELONS EA. **$1.69**

HALF MELON **88¢**

MILD & TENDER YELLOW
ONIONS
BULK LB. **25¢**

RED RIPE
TOMATOES
9-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

A&P'S Greenery Corner

A&P is a Butcher Shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

FULL CUT • BONE IN

LB. $1.68

CUBED STEAK

CUT FROM THE CHUCK

LB. $1.99

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF FULL LOINS

40 TO 50 LB. AVERAGE • CUT FREE INTO T-BONE, SIRLOIN STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS

LB. $1.58

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT



Labo Spect

OLD HICKORY BARBECUE 1-LB. PKG. $1.99

Oscar Mayer

• BIG ONE • JUMBO • WIENERS WITH CHEESE FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢ 1-LB. PKG. $1.69

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA MEAT, BEEF OR THICK 12-OZ. PKG. $1.39

OSCAR MAYER ROUND BEEF OR SQUARE LUNCHEON MEAT VARIETY PACK 12-OZ. PKG. $1.69

OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM 6-OZ. PKG. $1.59

OSCAR MAYER LIVER CHEESE 6-OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. $1.99

WHOLE OR ICICLE CLAUSSEN PICKLES QT. JAR $1.19

CLAUSSEN PICKLES—SWEET & SOUR KOSHER SLICES 20-OZ. JAR $1.19

OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE LB. $1.99

OSCAR MAYER 1-LB. CAN $2.59 BACON BITS 3-OZ. CAN 89¢

A&P QUALITY

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED PACKAGE • 10-LBS. OR MORE

LB. $1.19

CENTER CUTS OR LOIN END PORK CHOPS LB. $1.89

MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS LB. $1.39

NO PARTING BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. $1.69

MEATY PORK BACK RIBS LB. $1.49 SLICED PORK CHOPS LB. $1.99

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of quired to at or be each A& cally not

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

T-BONE STEAKS LB. $1.98

LB. $1.88

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

A&P is a Smoked Meat Shop

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. 89¢

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 99¢

CENTER SLICES LB. $1.59

FRESHLY

GROUND CHUCK

3-LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.29



r Day tacular

GRATE SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

FOR A GREAT HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

A&P is a Butcher Shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BONELESS STEW

BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.69

BONELESS ROUND TIP, TOP OR BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST LB. $1.79

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER

BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 49¢

SPLIT FRYERS WITHOUT GIBLETS LB. 59¢

A&P is a Seafood Shop

FROZEN

DRESSED WHITING

LB. 79¢ 5 LB. BOX $3.49

A&P FROZEN BATTER DIPPED

FISH STICKS 8½ OZ. PKG. 99¢ 14 OZ. PKG. $1.39

A&P BRAND FROZEN

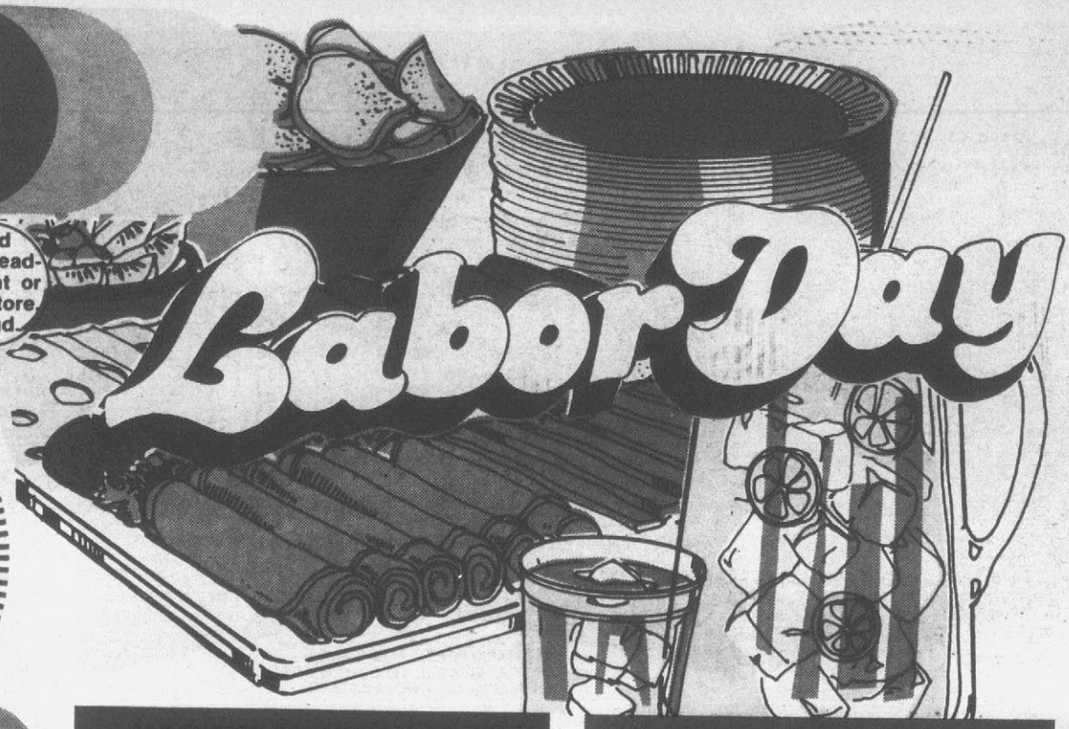
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-OZ. JARS IN A PKG. $1.59

P

h of these advertised items is re-ed to be readily available for sale or below the advertised price in h A&P Store, except as specifi-y noted in this ad.

A&P

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Labor Day

ACTION PRICES

LOOK FOR THE ACTION PRICE SIGN—THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P STORE. When A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials.

KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 16 OZ.



OR • 14-OZ. CINNAMON CRISP • 14-OZ. COCONUT CRISP • 16 OZ. CLUB CRACKERS

YOUR CHOICE EA. PKG. **79¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. JUG 79¢

VAN CAMP BEANEE WEENEES 3 7½ OZ. CANS $1.00

A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10 OZ. BTL. 99¢

PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL 36 OZ. BTL. $1.69

COFFEE MATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR 99¢

BALLARD SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS 99¢

SMUCKER GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR 99¢

MARATHA LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG 89¢

BUFFET STYLE (ALL VARIETIES) FRISKIES CAT FOOD 4 6½ OZ. CANS $1.00

NABISCO **SNACK CRACKERS** • TRISCUITS • WHEAT THINS • SOCIABLES



YOUR CHOICE 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

A&P CHEESE CRACKERS 10 OZ. OR 12 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR $1.00** YOUR CHOICE

24-OZ. JAR **79¢**

ANN PAGE PLAIN OR WITH ONIONS **BARBECUE SAUCE** PLAIN 28 OZ. BOT. **2 FOR $1.00**

79¢ 16-OZ. BOTS.

OUR OWN HEARTY & VIGOROUS **TEA BAGS** 100-CT. PKG. **$1.69**

ANN PAGE POURABLE SALAD **DRESSINGS** • ITALIAN • FRENCH • COLE SLAW • RED WINE VINEGAR/OIL • CREAMY ITALIAN • CHEF STYLE FRENCH 2 8-OZ. BOTS. **88¢**

ANN PAGE KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** 48-OZ. JAR **99¢**

SENECA **LEMON JUICE** 32-OZ. BOT. **59¢**

ANN PAGE KOSHER **DILL SPEARS** 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

ARMOUR POTTED **MEATS** 5 3-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

ANN PAGE PURE GROUND **BLACK PEPPER** 4-OZ. CAN **89¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 5-OZ. CAN **39¢**

ERA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32-OZ. BOTTLE **$1.25**

DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

IVORY BAR SOAP 4¢ OFF 3 BARS YOU PAY ONLY 3 4.5 OZ. BATH SIZE BARS **57¢**

Spectacular



A&P'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

FILLER PAPER

10½" x 8" SIZE 200-CT. PKG. **59¢**

DIFFERENT BRILLIANT COLORS

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

2 $1.00 24-CT. PKGS.

A&P 'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

SINGLE SUBJECT 10½" x 8" **3 $1.00** 70-CT. PKGS.

SCOTCH

MAGIC TAPE

1¼" x 450" OR ¾" x 300" **2 $1.00** ROLLS

ECONOMY CORNER

GOOD PRODUCTS LOWEST PRICES

Look For A&P's Economy Corner

Where good products and lowest prices come together!

Economy Corner is a special section of unbranded Economy Products priced as much as 30% below national brands for sale at A&P.



BLUE
CANVAS BINDER EA. **$1.39**

PAPER MATE PENS
BALL POINT EA. ONLY **77¢**

VINYL COVERING—TRI-FOLD ORGANIZER
"THE ARRANGER" EA. **$2.49**

NUMBER 2 YELLOW
PENCILS 8-CT. PKG. **79¢**

"KNAPSACKS"
SCHOOL BAG EA. ONLY **$2.99**

ELMER'S
GLUE-ALL 1½ OZ. BOT. **39¢** 4-OZ. BOT. **59¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

BONUS SIZE
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 20-OZ. & 4-OZ. FREE YOU GET 24-OZ. BOTTLE **$1.39**



GAIN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49-OZ. PKG. **$1.39**

A&P

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A&P Labor Day Spectacular

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN NORTH CAROLINA & SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

ANN PAGE WHITE PAPER PLATES

9" 100-CT PKG. **88¢**

MT. OLIVE SWEET SALAD CUBES

12-OZ. JAR **59¢**

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS

4 88¢

14½-OZ. CANS

5c OFF LABEL

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH

YOU PAY ONLY

GALLON JUG **48¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

OUTSTANDING VALUE

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **79¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

A&P COUPON

5c OFF LABEL

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

YOU PAY ONLY

GALLON JUG **48¢**

A&P PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT. #672

A&P COUPON

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

QUART JAR **79¢**

A&P PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 2 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT #673

PERFECT FOR YOUR LABOR DAY COOKOUT — CHARKETS

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS



EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

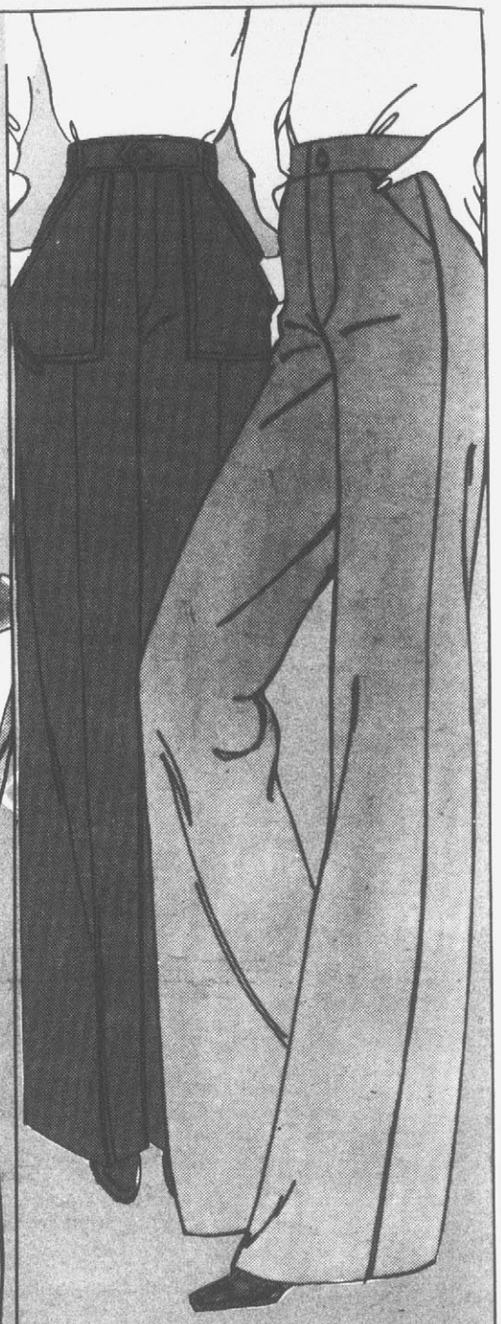
GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop Daily 10:00am to 9:30pm
Ph: 756-1190

Supplement to: Daily Reflector, Washington Daily News, and Williamston Enterprise, Wednesday, August 30, 1978

50% off dresses. Great styles and colors.



Juniors and misses' dress fashions. Easy-care fabrics like polyester, polyester/cotton. Plaids, prints, great colors for juniors, misses and women. Pick a look. Pick two. At 50% off, maybe more.
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.
Styles may vary from illustrations.



1/3 to 1/2 off junior style slacks.

Pick several pair from our special selection. Fabulous fabrics to choose from. In pretty patterns, exciting colors. For juniors with a budget in mind, it's great to put the savings in some pretty new pockets.
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.
Styles may vary from illustrations.

This is JCPenney



Save up to 60% on Family shoe closeout. Now 3.99 to 11.99.

Shop for some great shoe looks. And get a step ahead of the family budget with the savings. Sandals and wedges for the women. Scuffs for around the house. Mocassin looks for the men and boys. Just to name a few. In leather and leather-look urethane and vinyl. All kinds of colors. For casuals the whole family will love.

Merchandise may vary from artwork shown.
Does not include entire stock.
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

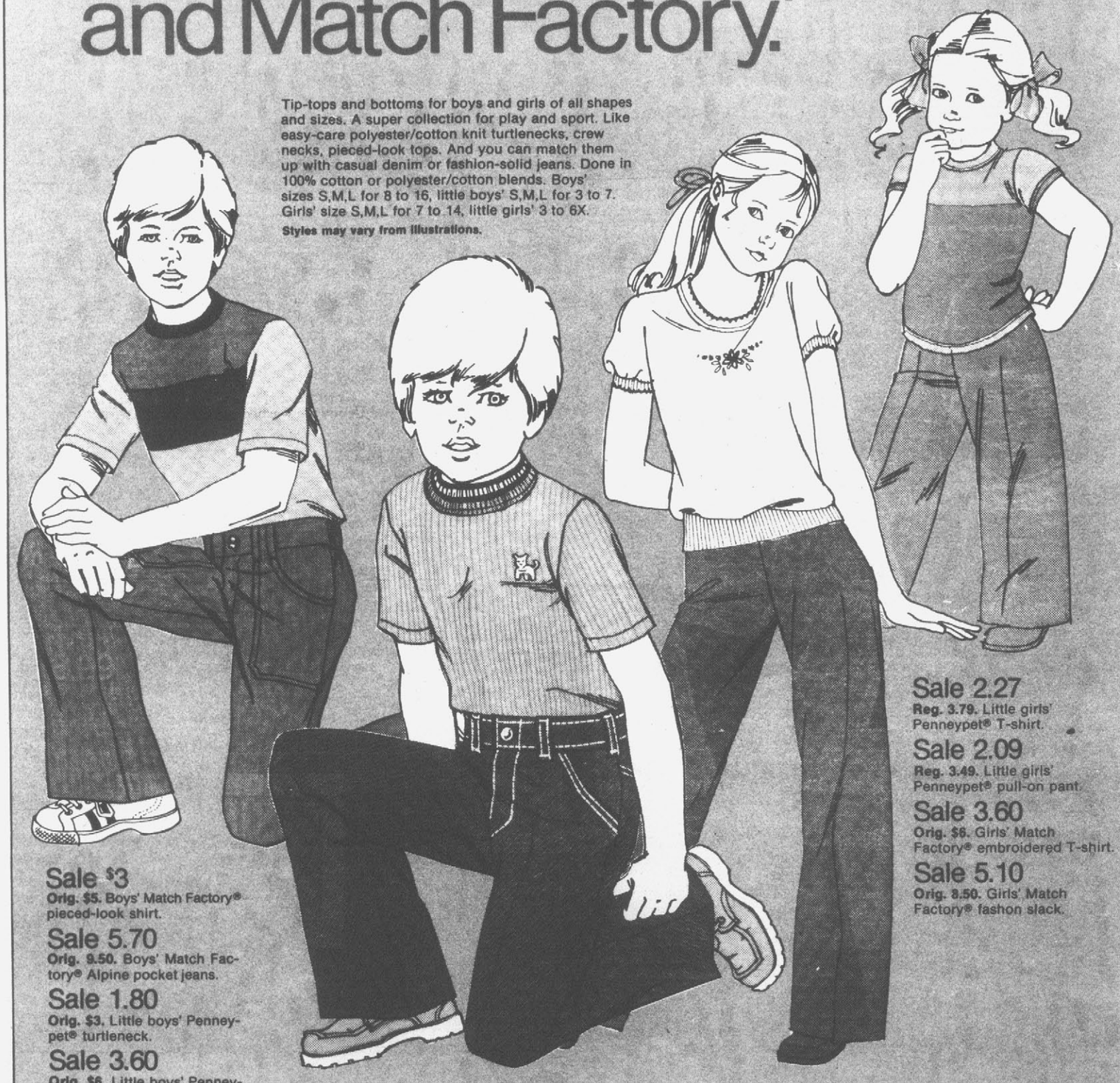
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This is JCPenney

Kids playwear jamboree! 40% off all Penneypets® and Match Factory.®

Tip-tops and bottoms for boys and girls of all shapes and sizes. A super collection for play and sport. Like easy-care polyester/cotton knit turtlenecks, crew necks, pieced-look tops. And you can match them up with casual denim or fashion-solid jeans. Done in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Boys' sizes S,M,L for 8 to 16, little boys' S,M,L for 3 to 7. Girls' size S,M,L for 7 to 14, little girls' 3 to 6X.

Styles may vary from illustrations.



Sale $3
Orig. $5. Boys' Match Factory® pieced-look shirt.

Sale 5.70
Orig. 9.50. Boys' Match Factory® Alpine pocket jeans.

Sale 1.80
Orig. $3. Little boys' Penneypet® turtleneck.

Sale 3.60
Orig. $6. Little boys' Penneypet® fashion jean.

Sale 2.27
Reg. 3.79. Little girls' Penneypet® T-shirt.

Sale 2.09
Reg. 3.49. Little girls' Penneypet® pull-on pant.

Sale 3.60
Orig. $6. Girls' Match Factory® embroidered T-shirt.

Sale 5.10
Orig. 8.50. Girls' Match Factory® fashon slack.

This is JCPenney


1/3 to 1/2 off selected kids tops and bottoms.
Easy-care separates.
Tops and bottoms they'll want to wear, at prices mom will love. Lots of great looks for boys and girls to choose from. Short and long sleeve sport shirts. Comfy pre-washed denims. Rugged western looks. And more! So hurry in for first choice.
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.
Styles may vary from illustrations.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.
This is JCPenney

Save up to 50% on men's knit shirts and fashion jeans.



Special 9.99

Snap it up! Men's nylon lined P.V.C. jacket. Has easy snap front and cuffs, side vents, 4 pockets. Light, dark and medium brown in S,M,L,XL.

Special 1.99

Trucker's caps for fashion fun. Get your favorite CB, trucker or auto label. Has adjustable plastic tab, sizes S/M and L/XL.

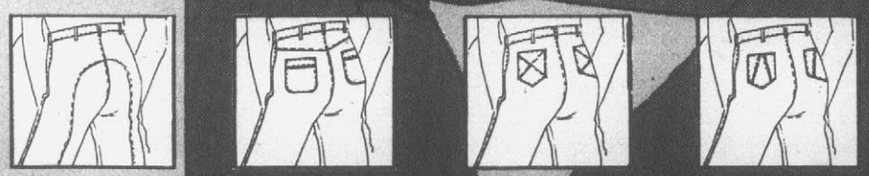
Sale 4.50

Orig. $9. Men's short sleeve casual tops in 2 super styles. Polyester/cotton knit with fashion trims. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 10.99

Orig. $19 to $22. Jeans in all the right looks and fabrics. Saddle backs. Western styles. Fashion pocket design. From casual denims to stylish cords.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



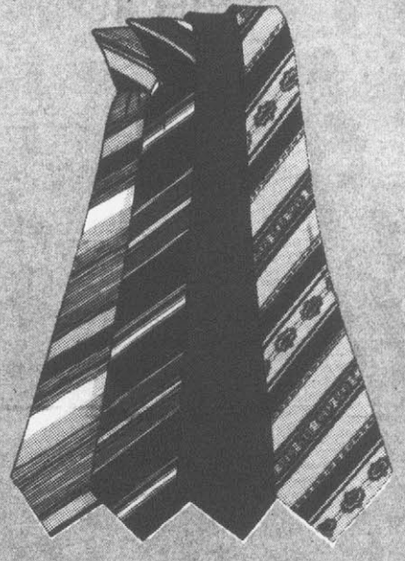
This is JCPenney

Men's suits at a special 69.88.

Three peice vested suits of texturized woven polyester in rich solids, stripes and plaids. Jacket has stylish notched lapels, flap pockets. Slacks with belt loops. Most-wanted colors.

Special 2.99

Neckwear with pizzazz! A spectacular selection of men's ties from popular solids to exciting stripes and patterns. All polyester.



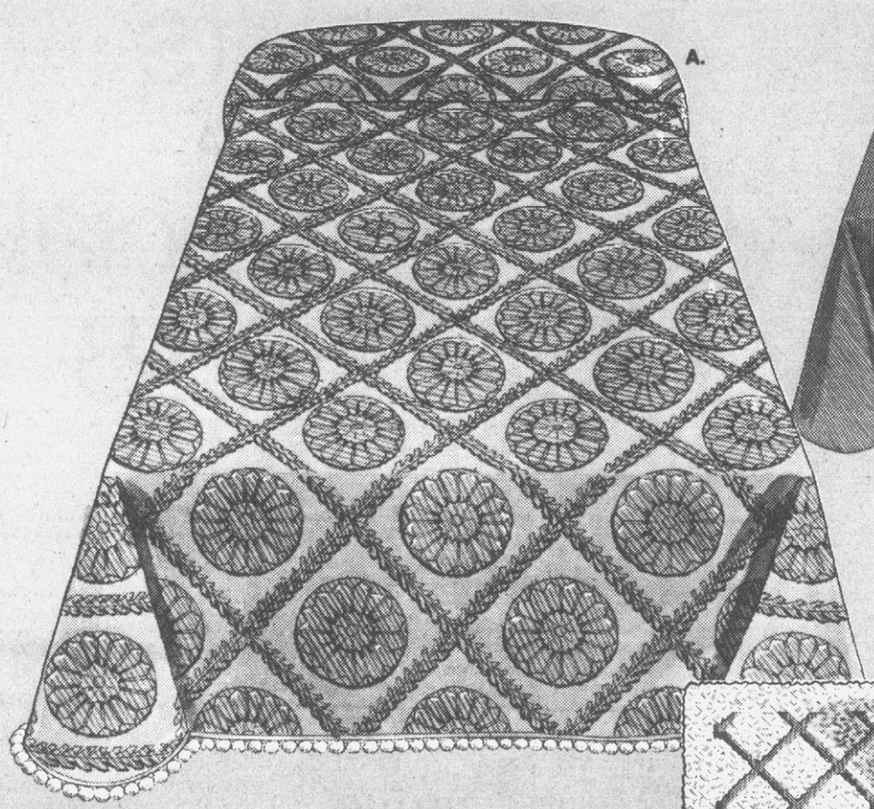
$4

Fashion stripes, checks, and solid short sleeve dress shirts. Crisp looking polyester/cotton blends. Long sleeves, $5

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This is JCPenney

20% off these bedspreads, and other values.





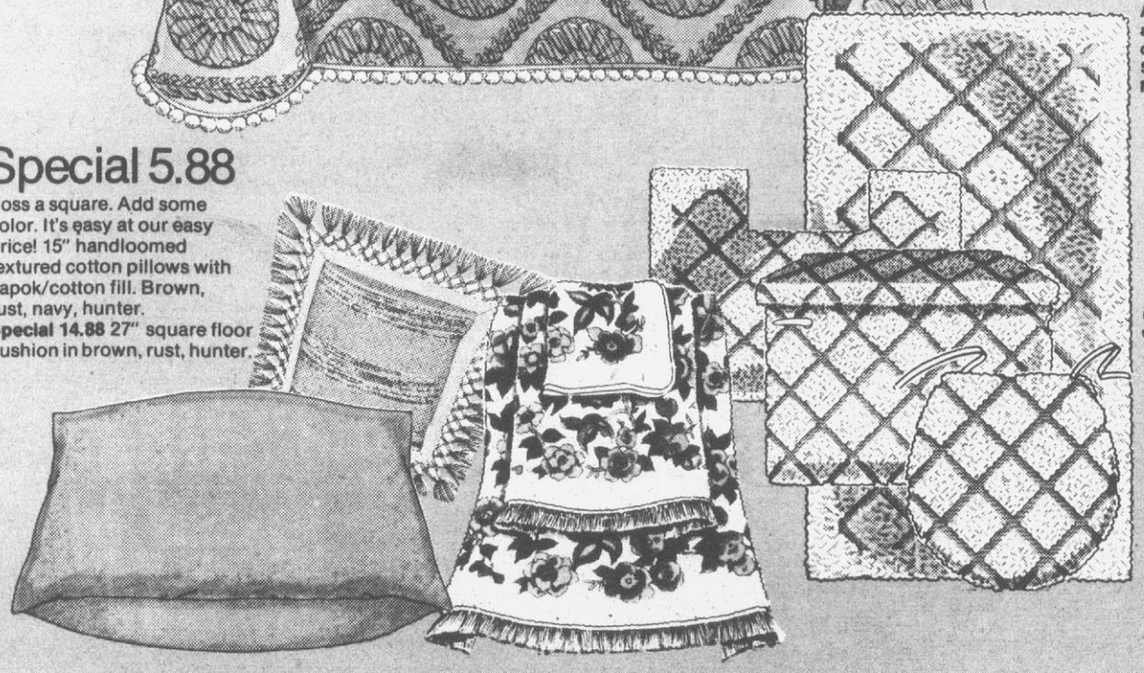
Sale 21.60 Full size
A. Reg. $27. Heavyweight white cotton matelasse bedpsread features generous ball fringe. It's machine washable, never needs ironing.

Sale 10.40 Twin
B. Reg. $13. Red ribcord bedpsread for home or dorm. Machine washable, dryable cotton/polyester.

Additional sizes and colors available in stock or special order on both bedspreads. Sale prices effective through Monday, Sept. 4.

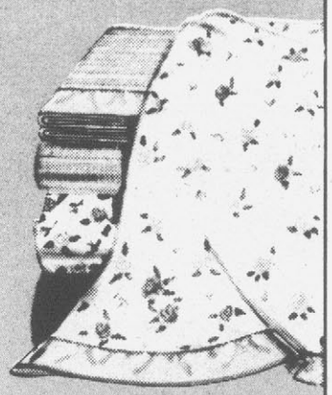
Special 5.88

Toss a square. Add some color. It's easy at our easy price! 15" handloomed textured cotton pillows with kapok/cotton fill. Brown, rust, navy, hunter.
Special 14.88 27" square floor cushion in brown, rust, hunter.



Special 8.88 5-pc. set

Brighten your bath! Liven the look with a contour mat, bath mat, lid cover, and 2-pc. tank set. All machine washable, dryable nylon backed with latex for skid resistance.



Special 2 for 4.99

Fluffy bedpillows of Astrofil® polyester with polypropylene ticking. A terrific buy at this low price. 20x26" standard size.

Special 1.99 bath

Traditional all-over floral print on soft sheared velour towel of cotton/polyester.
Hand towel; **special 1.39**
Washcloth; **special 99¢**

Special 5.99

Choose twin/full blankets of thermal woven polyester, patterned poly/acrylic, or all acrylic in solid colors.

This is JCPenney

25% off Aspen molded luggage by Samsonite.



Made exclusively for JCPenney by Samsonite®.

Molded polypropylene on Channel Gard® aluminum frames. Travel tested features include piano hinges, recessed locks, cushioned handles. Fashion right solids.

Sale 22.50 Reg. $30 Beauty case
Sale 26.25 Reg. $35 21" Weekender
Sale 32.25 Reg. $43 24" Pullman
Sale $36 Reg. $48 26" Pullman
Sale 55.50 Reg. $74 29" Pullman
Sale 25.50 Reg. $34 Tote
Sale 35.25 Reg. $47 Ladies' garment bag
Sale 26.25 Reg. $35 Men's 21" companion
Sale 32.25 Reg. $43 Men's 24" Companion
Sale 46.50 Reg. $62 Men's 3 suiter
Sale 33.75 Reg. $45 Men's garment bag

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.
Sale prices effective through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

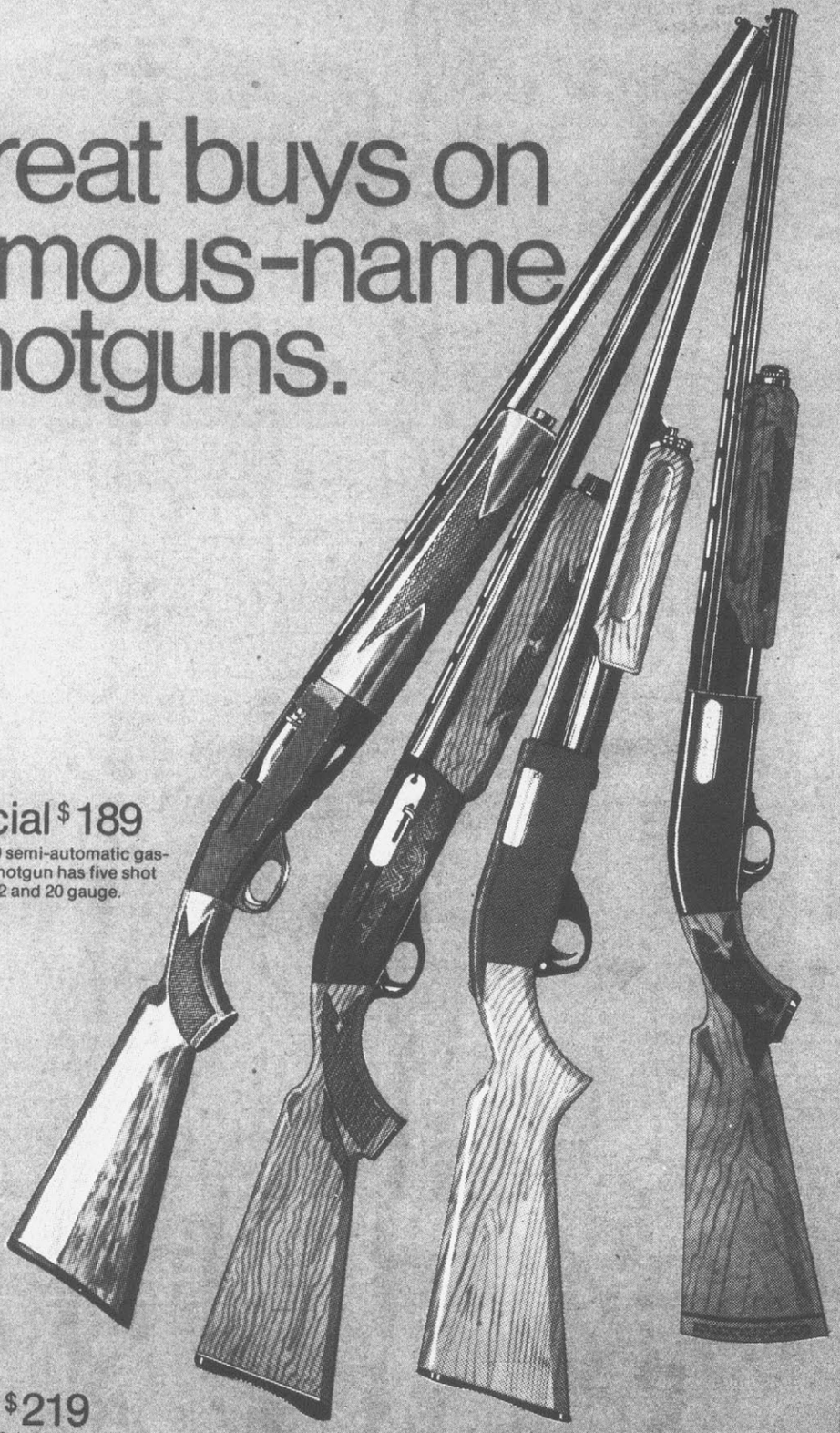


Special 4.44 canvas tote.

Fashion-trimmed tote doubles as a great over-sized handbag. Durable rayon in favorite earthtones.

This is JCPenney

Great buys on famous-name shotguns.



Special $189
SKB XL300 semi-automatic gas-operated shotgun has five shot capacity, 12 and 20 gauge.

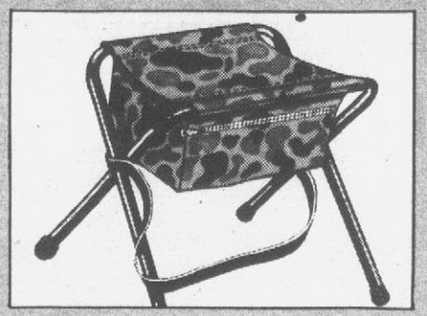
Now $219
Remington® 1100 vent rib automatic shotgun, 12 and 20 gauge.

Now $88
Savage® 67 plain barrel shotgun has pump action. 12 or 20 gauge.

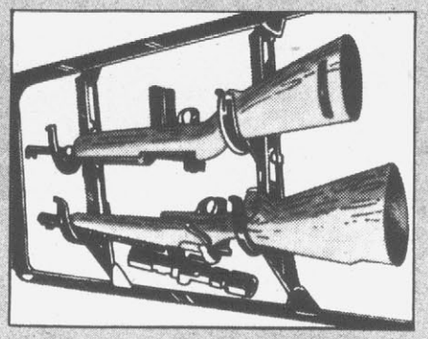
Now $179
Remington® 870 pump action vent rib shotgun comes in 12 and 20 gauge.

Now 2.89
Save on national brand shotgun shells. Dove and quail loads in 12 and 20 gauge.

This is JCPenney



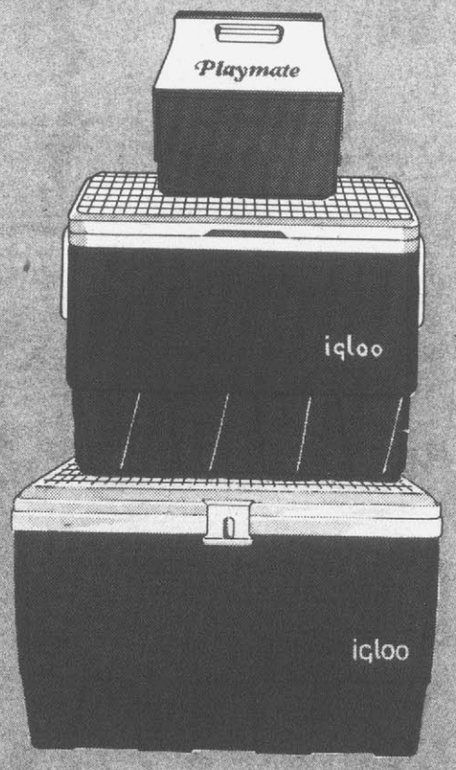
11.99
Camouflaged dove hunting stool.



5.99
Gun rack mounts in cars and trucks.

Save on ice chests. Sale 9.99 to 19.99

Igloo® ice chests chill and keep cold. Made of durable high impact plastic in bright colors.
Now 9.99 Igloo® Playmate holds 15 qt.
Now 12.99 Igloo® 25-qt. ice chest.
Now 19.99 Igloo® 48-qt. ice chest.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.
Sale prices effective thru Labor Day, Sept. 4.



20% off bowling balls.



Sale 15.99
Reg. 19.99. Brunswick Custom 300 black rubber bowling ball.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Brunswick Custom 300 plastic bowling ball; rust/gold.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Brunswick Triple Crown plastic bowling ball. Blackcopper and smokey pearl.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Ebonite Personal 300 plastic bowling ball. Burgundy.



15.99
Leather-like vinyl bag. Sports luggage handles and sturdy polyester zipper. Deluxe rack style carries both ball and shoes.



16.99
Sueded leather bowling shoes are designed for comfort as well as good looks. Padded collar, cotton terry lining. Men's and women's sizes.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



Save on Athletic shoes.

Sale 15.99
Reg. 19.99. Saucony Dove nylon training shoe for women gives lightweight support. Has suction cup sole, Achilles tendon protector. women's sizes.

Sale 12.79
Reg. 15.99. Franklin waffle sole nylon/leather training shoe has toe cap and backstay. Wrap around heel.

Now 10.99
All star basketball shoes ready for action in low cut or high top styles. Both professionally styled by Converse® in sporty colors.

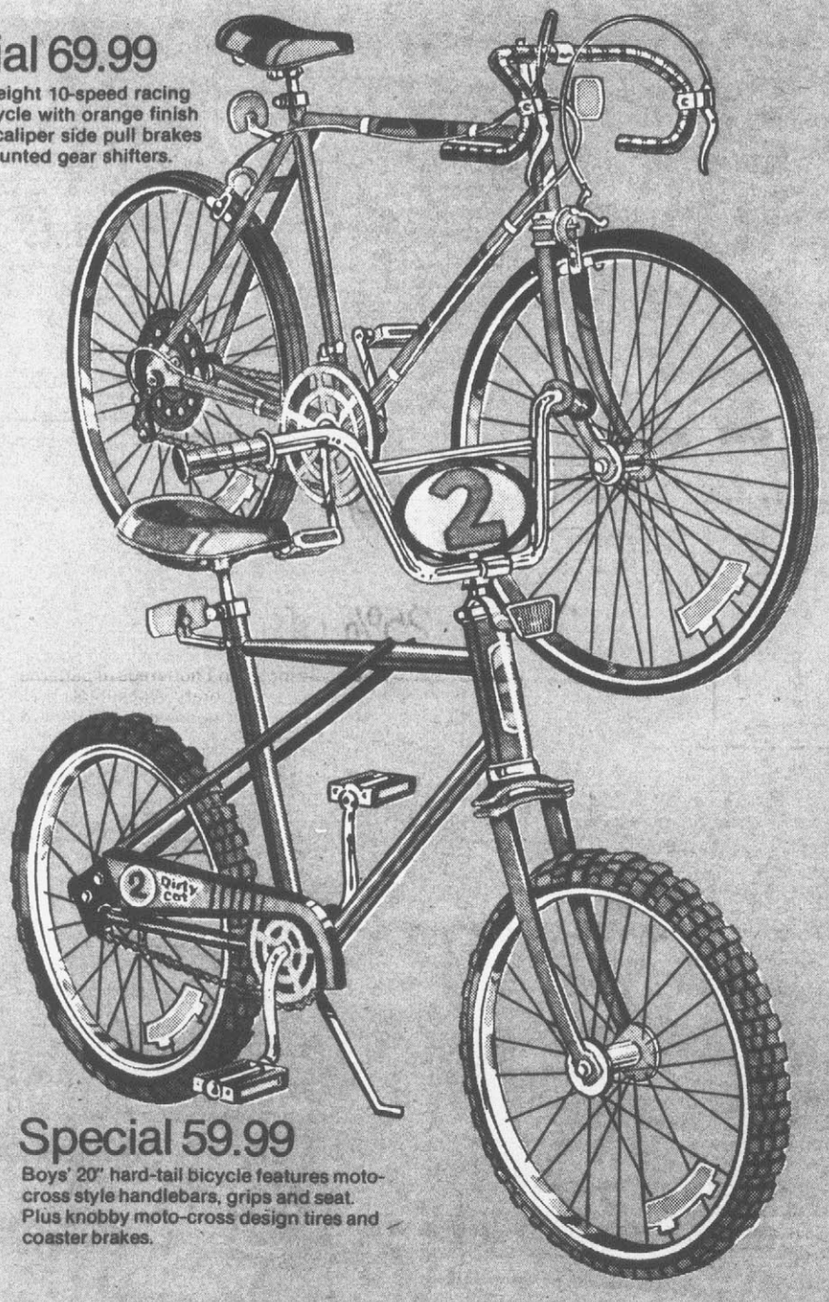
Sale prices effective through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

This is JCPenney

Back-to-school bicycle specials.

Special 69.99

Men's lightweight 10-speed racing style 26" bicycle with orange finish frame. Dual caliper side pull brakes and stem mounted gear shifters.



Special 59.99

Boys' 20" hard-tail bicycle features moto-cross style handlebars, grips and seat. Plus knobby moto-cross design tires and coaster brakes.

Now 84¢

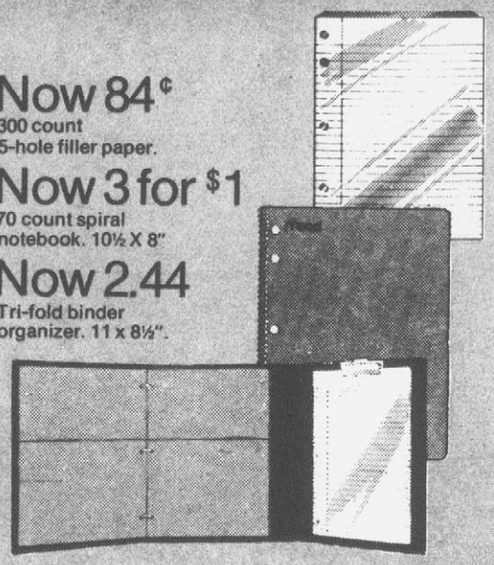
300 count 5-hole filler paper.

Now 3 for $1

70 count spiral notebook. 10½ X 8"

Now 2.44

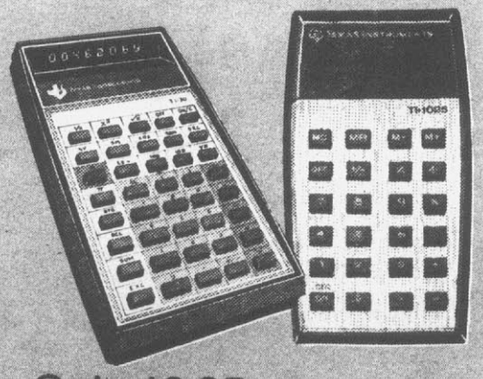
Tri-fold binder organizer. 11 x 8½".





Sale 104.95

Reg. 119.95 Full-featured portable typewriter has 12" carriage, 88 character keyboard, 2 color ribbon. Pica type style. Equipped with molded carrying case.



Sale 18.95

Reg. 21.95. Texas Instrument slide rule calculator has 8 digit LED display, algebraic operating system. Carrying case and complete instruction book included. Operates on 9 volt battery (not included).

Sale 12.95

Reg. 15.95. Special JCP Pack 8 digit calculator and adapter has digitron display, 4 key memory and operates on 9 volt battery (not included). Vinyl carry-case.

Sale prices effective through Labor Day, Sept. 4th. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This is JCPenney

$4 off our finest interior latex.



40% off

Sale 5.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99. 3 year limited warranty. One Coat flat exterior latex. Gives you a tough finish in one coat; resists blistering and fading.

Sale 7.19 gal.

Reg. 11.99. 4 year limited warranty. One Coat Plus, our most popular exterior flat paint. Covers in one coat. Durable flat finish resists blistering, fading, staining.

Sale 7.79 gal.

Reg. 12.99. 4 year limited warranty. One Coat Plus exterior semi-gloss for house and trim. Easy one coat coverage, durable weather-resistant finish.

Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99. 8 year limited warranty. One & Only interior flat latex with a low-luster finish. Can be used in any room. Has the washability and durability of enamel. Covers in one coat. Easy soap and water clean-up.

Limited warranty
If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of defect in material within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement paint is excluded. Contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



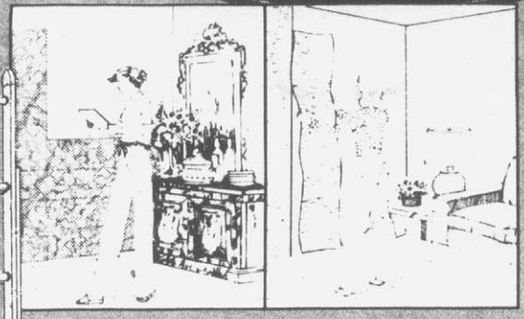
Sale 21.99

Reg. 26.99. 6' step ladder. Aluminum construction. U.L. listed. #4007

Sale 32.99

Reg. 37.99. 16' flat step aluminum extension ladder. U.L. listed. Longer sizes available at comparable savings. #4037

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

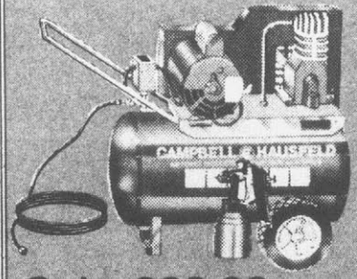


25% off

Save on selected lines of in-stock and special order wallcoverings. Find hundreds of patterns from classic to contemporary. A beautiful new look for every room in your house or apartment. And at a beautiful 25% savings.

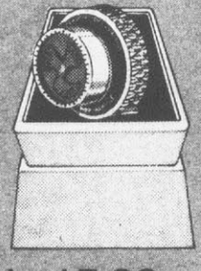
Sale 8.99

Reg. 12.99. Gold or antique mirror tiles add depth and beauty to any room. Pkg. of twelve 12 X 12" tiles. Easy to install. #4503/4504



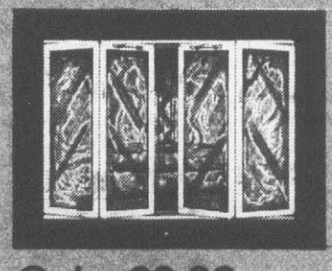
Sale 229.99

Reg. 279.99 Save $50. 1 HP Campbell-Hausfeld® paint sprayer/compressor delivers 4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. 12 gal. tank. Operates blow gun, grease gun and many air tools. #5350



Sale 15.99

Reg. 17.99 Shower Massage by Water Pik® attaches to shower head. Adjustable dial delivers 800 to 9,000 jets of water per minute. #1416



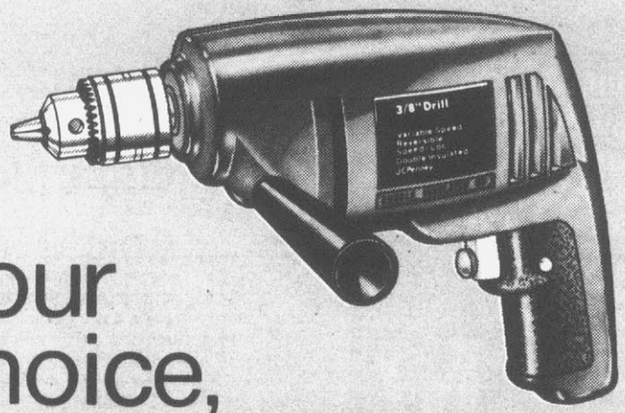
Sale 69.99

Reg. 99.99 Save $30. Glass fireplace screen helps prevent loss of valuable room heat up the chimney. Decorative black or brass finish. #6400/6401

Sale prices effective through Monday, Sept. 4th.

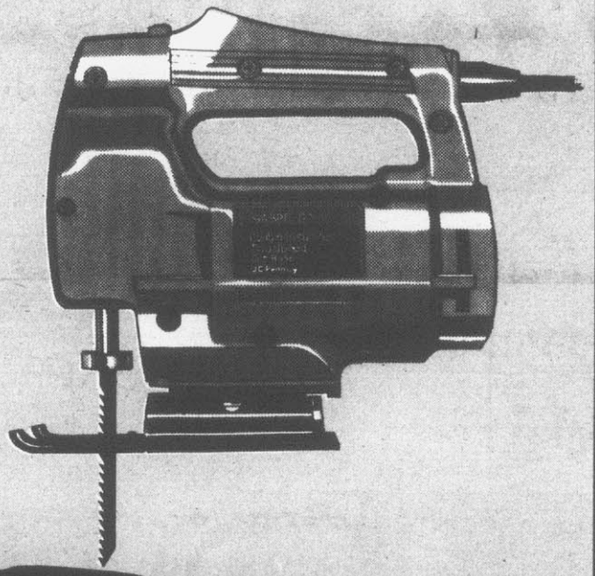
This is JCPenney

Save $10 to $15. JCPenney power tools.

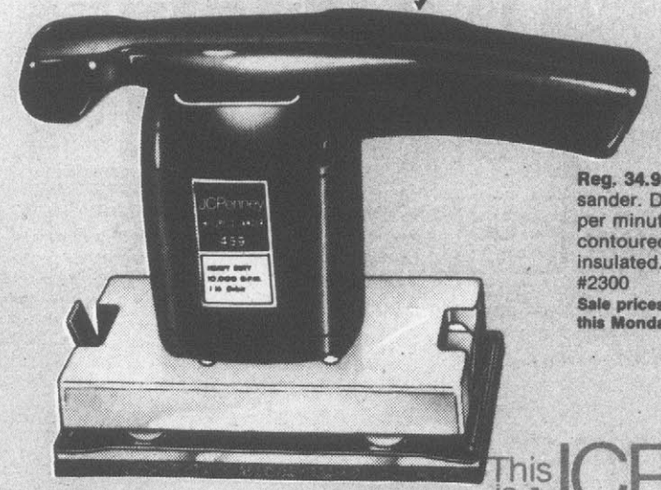


Your choice, 19.99

Reg. 29.99. ⅜" variable speed reversible drill. Speed-Loc knob for setting speeds; trigger loc for continuous operation. 0-1300 RPM (no-load speed). #0220
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 7-piece drill bit set



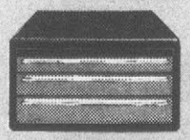
Reg. 29.99. Two-speed, 2.5 amp sabre saw made by Skil®. Heavy steel base tilts 45° to the left or right. Tip guide and blade included. #1015
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 12-piece sabre saw blade set



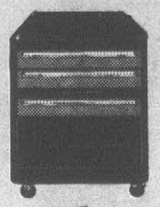
Reg. 34.99. High speed pad sander. Delivers 10,000 orbits per minute. 2 amp. motor contoured handle; double insulated. Sandpaper included. #2300
Sale prices effective through this Monday, Sept. 4th.

This is JCPenney

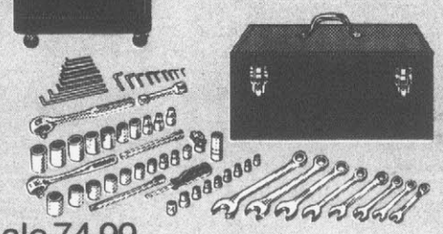
Save $4 to $40



Sale 74.99
Reg. 94.99. Steel top chest features three drawers for tools, small parts and other odds and ends. #8410

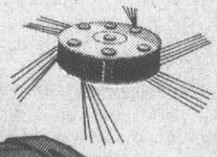


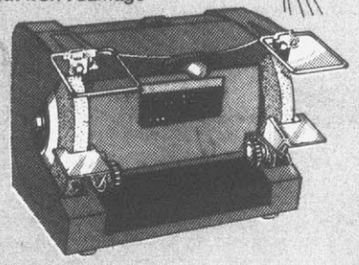
Sale 104.99
Reg. 124.99. Steel roller cabinet with three drawers holds plenty of tools, nuts, bolts, and work helpers. #8413



Sale 74.99
Reg. 99.99. 64-pc. socket set with ¼", ⅜", and ½" drive sockets; ⅜" and ½" ratchets. Plus assorted tools in box with lift out tray. #3017

Sale 7.99
Reg. 11.99. Thompson® Roto stripper turns ¼" electric drill into a paint stripper that won't damage wood.





Sale 24.99
Reg. 34.99. JCPenney five-inch bench grinder features water trough, work light, adjustable tool rest, eye shield. Permanently lubricated bronze bearings. Coarse and fine grinding wheels included. #2025



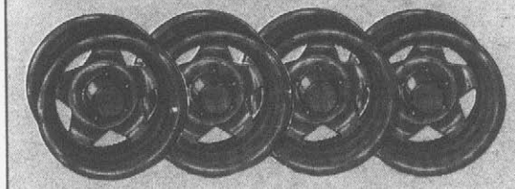
Sale 99.99
Reg. 139.99. Push mower has 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. 22" steel deck, height-of-cut adjustment made at wheels. Grass catcher kit available. #0263



Sale 34.99
Reg. 49.99. Toro® line trimmer has adjustable grip for easy trimming and edging. Features automatic line feed; adjustable tubular body. ½ H.P. 3.5 Amps. #4206
Sale prices effective through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Big savings on R.V. tires.

5-spoke, R.V. white Aztec wheels.



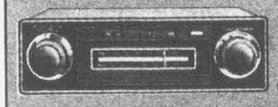
Special 4 for $99

The popular choice for custom car, van and RV owners. White baked enamel finish is chip resistant. Specially designed for off road vehicles. Available in 15x8 size and popular bolt patterns.
Aztec 15x10 wheels, 29.88 each

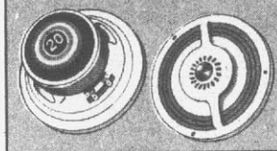
Save on 40 channel CB, stereo and speakers.



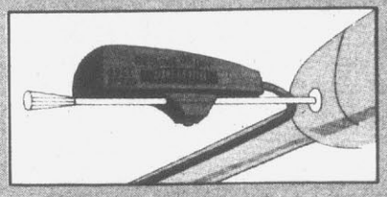
Save $10
Reg. 59.99. Sale 49.99. Mobile CB radio unit has LED 40 channel selector, S/RF meter, TX indicator, volume/squelch/PA controls, and built in ANL. #6204



Save $20
Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99. In-dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape deck. Features stereo/channel indicators, all tuning controls. #0240



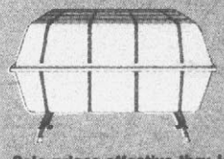
Save 7.50
Reg. 29.99. Sale 22.49 pair. Speakers for hang-on-air or in-door installation. #1140



Speed control, $88 installed.*

Convenient device lets you cruise effortlessley without using accelerator.
* American cars, vans, and light trucks.

Save $20 on our shell carriers. Sale 59.99



Reg. 79.99. Hi-impact plastic shell carrier has a large interior for all types of storage. Features off-the-roof design, and includes all mounting hardware.

Sale prices effective thru Labor Day, Sept. 4.



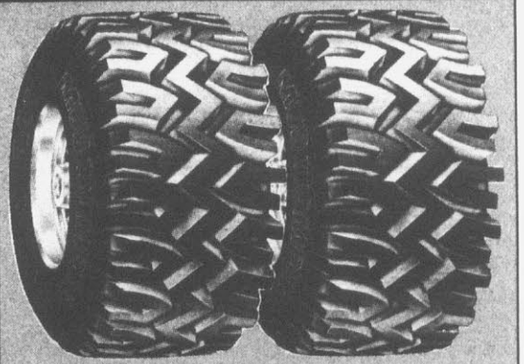
Save 22.80 on four Highriders.

Sale 51.30 ea. plus 4.18 fed. tax.
Reg. $57 ea. Scat Trac Highrider has a 4 ply polyester cord body with a siped, center rib to insure a smooth quiet highway ride. An open shoulder tread design for self-cleaning traction in mud or clay. Size 10-15 tubeless. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.
Sale prices effective thru Labor Day, September 4.

Scamper R.V. tires.



Special $49 plus 4.20 fed. tax
Scamper tires feature a 4 ply nylon cord construction and raised white letters. Rib tread design provides excellent highway handling without sacrificing off the road performance. Sizes 11-15, tubeless. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.



Save $28 on four Mud Wampers.®

Sale 62.99 ea., plus 5.47 fed. tax.
Reg. 69.99 ea. Scat Trac Mud Wamper has a 4 ply nylon cord construction for cool running performance. Features super self-cleaning tread with snake rib, wamper cleats and grabber grooves. High flotation tire is designed for maximum off the road traction. Sizes 12-15, tubeless. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

JCPenney Auto Center

Save $76 to $130 on 4 Aramid belted radials.

Aramid radials feature 2 Aramid belts to stabilize tread and 2 polyester radial plies to strengthen tire. Aramid is the tire fiber, that pound for pound, is stronger than steel. Available in whitewall only in the wide 78 series with 7 rib tread design. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

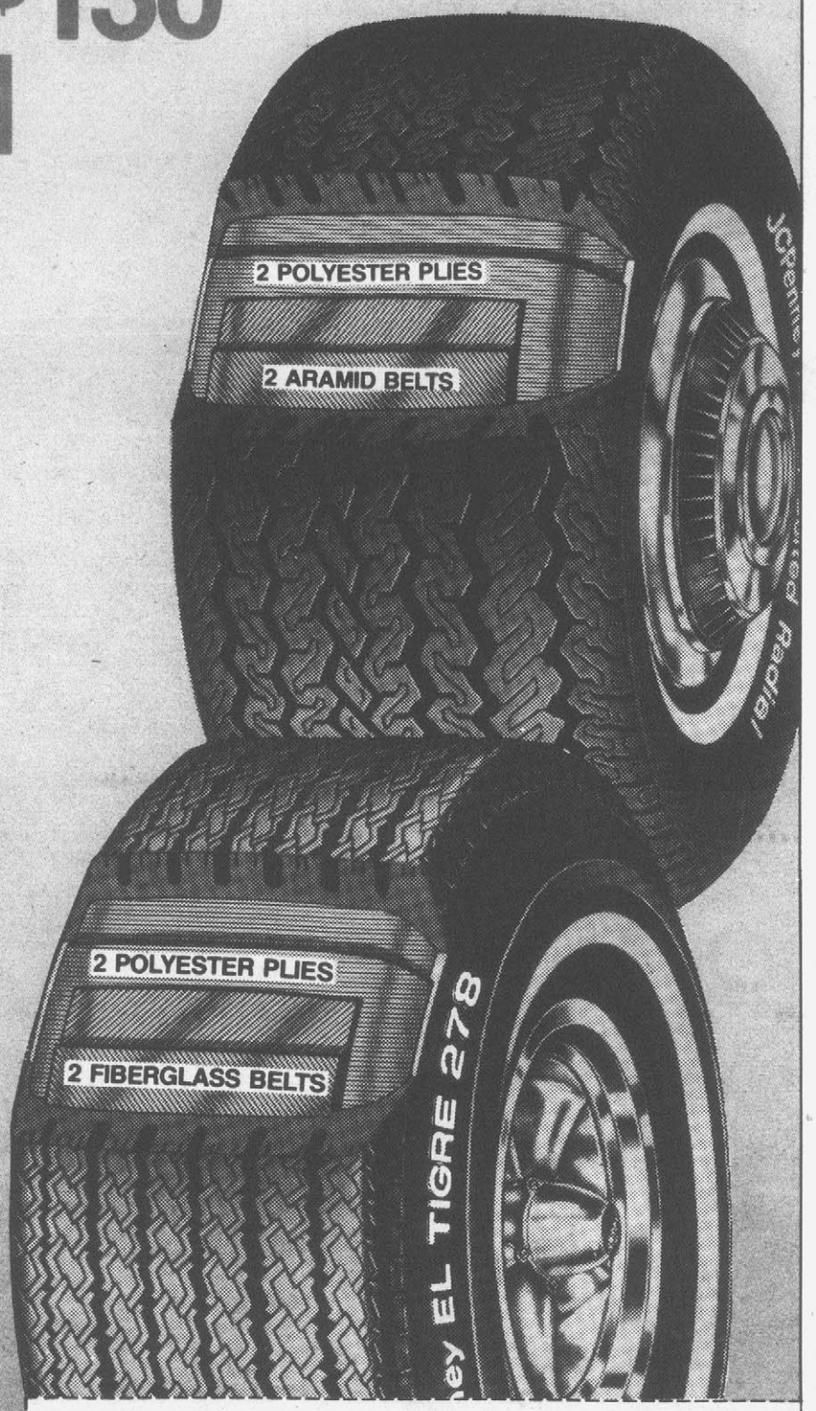
Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
BR78-13	19.00	57.00	38.00	1.95
DR78-14	21.12	64.00	42.88	2.25
ER78-14	23.10	70.00	46.90	2.36
FR78-14	24.42	74.00	49.58	2.51
GR78-14	26.07	79.00	52.93	2.65
HR78-14	28.71	87.00	58.29	2.82
GR78-15	27.06	82.00	54.94	2.75
HR78-15	29.37	89.00	59.63	2.97
LR78-15	32.50	98.00	65.50	3.22

Save $24 to $40 on 4 fiberglass belted tires.

El Tigre 278s are constructed of 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester plies. Available in whitewall only in the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
A78-13	7.00	31.00	24.00	1.71
C78-14	8.00	39.00	31.00	1.97
D78-14	8.00	40.00	32.00	2.27
E78-14	8.00	41.00	33.00	2.19
F78-14	7.00	43.00	36.00	2.34
G78-14	7.00	46.00	39.00	2.47
H78-14	10.00	49.00	39.00	2.70
G78-15	6.00	47.00	41.00	2.55
H78-15	7.00	49.00	42.00	2.77
L78-15	10.00	53.00	43.00	3.19

Sale prices effective through Monday, Sept. 4.



JCPenney
123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER
Coast to Coast, Alaska, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

JCPenney Auto Center

VALUABLE COUPONS

VISA* master charge

Clip out these fantastic money saving coupons and hurry in to save at Eckerd's! Right now you'll find our stores packed with bargains just waiting for you. Come in today and save big!
Coupons and sale prices are good through Saturday, September 9, 1978.

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON



BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5

77¢ Regular, Quick Dry or Unscented. Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON



OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION

2.29 4-oz. Ultra rich lotion. Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 41¢



ALUMINUM FOIL

3 ROLLS 88¢ 12" x 25'. Reg. 43¢ each.

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 31¢



6-ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE

88¢ White or assorted colors. Reg. 1.19

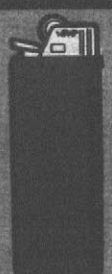
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 56¢



BIC BUTANE LIGHTER

43¢ Asst. colors with adjustable flame. Reg. 99¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢



SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY

89¢ Preserves. 18-oz. jar. Reg. 1.09

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 12¢



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL HD30

57¢ Heavy duty. Qt. can. Reg. 69¢ ea. Limit 6

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 21¢



BATH SIZE DIAL BAR SOAP

4/99¢ BARS Price reflects 10¢ off label. Reg. 2/80¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

R7-1

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM

39¢ 11-oz. in your choice of Regular or Menthol. Limit 1



CONTAC COLD CAPS

99¢ Pack of 10 time-release capsules. Limit 1



SCHICK SUPER II, 5's BLADES

79¢ Super sharp for a clean, close shave. Limit 1



SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

33¢ 4½-oz. Regular or Herbal. Limit 2



THERAGRAN M MULTI-VITAMINS

100 PLUS 30 FREE

4.39 High potency vitamin & mineral tablets. Limit 1



TEK TOOTHBRUSH

Soft, medium or firm in assorted colors. Limit 4

19¢



SWEET 'N LOW

100 packets of sugar substitute. Limit 1

69¢



CREST TOOTHPASTE

97¢ 7-oz. Regular or Mint. Limit 1



TYLENOL TABLETS

1.69 Extra Strength. Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY

Specially formulated for men. Holds without stiffness. 13-oz. Regular or Extra-Hold. Limit 1

83¢



FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

4-oz. in your choice of 2 types. Limit 1

69¢



Special Purchase

REVLON NAIL ENAMEL

79¢ Choice of 6 shades. Compare at 1.40 Limit 1



REVLON INTIMATE BODY LOTION

99¢ Luxurious body lotion with the distinctive Intimate scent. Limit 1



ECKERD COSMETIC PUFFS

49¢ Bag of 300 for many uses. Limit 1



FABERGE ORGANICS CONDITIONER

99¢ 15-oz. with wheat germ oil & honey. Limit 1



REVLON FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO

1.19 Normal to Dry, Oily, Tinted & Bleached. 16-oz. Limit 1



VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 40¢



8-OUNCE WOOLITE LIQUID

69¢ 8-oz. for all fine clothes. Reg. 1.09 ea. Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 41¢



CHARM LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz.

2 FOR 77¢ Lemon or pink. Reg. 59¢ each. Limit 2

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 80¢



PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE

3.19 1-gallon for summer/winter protection. Reg. 3.99

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 60¢



1-POUND DAK DANISH HAM

1.89 Ready to eat Danish ham. Reg. 2.49

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 22¢



WINTUK* YARN

77¢ 100% Dupont Orlon® Acrylic Fibre. 3½-oz. & 4-oz. Reg. 99¢

*Dupont Certification Mark

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢



FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER

99¢ 32-oz. for many uses. Reg. 1.49 Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 40¢



FLAVOR ROAST PEANUTS 16-oz.

99¢ Dry roasted peanuts. Reg. 1.39

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 49¢



PLANTERS SNACK PACKS

2 FOR 1.09 6 types to choose from. Reg. 79¢ ea.

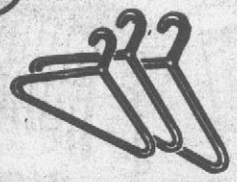
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢



PLASTIC TUBULAR HANGERS

SET OF 3/39¢ White or assorted colors. Reg. 59¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 40¢



PINE-SOL CLEANER

69¢ 15-oz. Multi-purpose. Reg. 1.09 Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 22¢



TOOTSIE ROLL POPS or MIDGIES

77¢ 2 varieties of delicious candies. Reg. 99¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 98¢



VAPORETTE DOG or CAT FLEA COLLAR

2 FOR 1.00 Protects your pet. Reg. 99¢ each.

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

ECKERD'S SAV

FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

14" x 50" door mirror in your choice of frame styles. Reg. 4.99

3.99



3 SHELF BOOKCASE

Walnut grain finish bookcase assembles easily with no tools. 35⅛" x 10½" x 32½" high. Reg. 24.99

19.99



5-SHELF STEEL SHELVING

Sturdy, easy to assemble shelving. Measures 12" x 30" x 66". Reg. 12.99

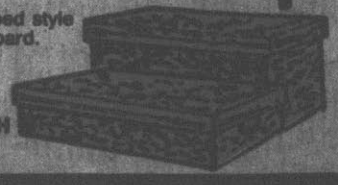
9.88



STORAGE CHEST

Utility or underbed style in sturdy cardboard. Reg. 1.29

88¢ EACH

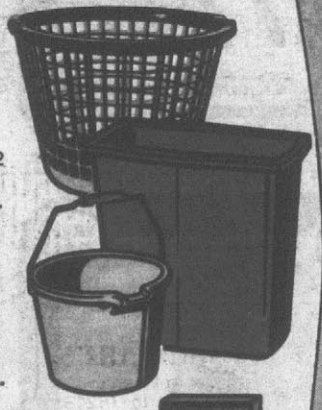


HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE

- **LAUNDRY BASKET** 1-bushel. Loma 155 Reg. 1.29
- **WASTE BASKET** 11-qt. rectangular. Loma 302 Reg. 1.49
- **UTILITY PAIL** 11-qt. heavy duty. Loma 167 Reg. 1.29

YOUR CHOICE

88¢ EA.



PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

Playtex gloves to protect your hands during chores. Reg. 1.39

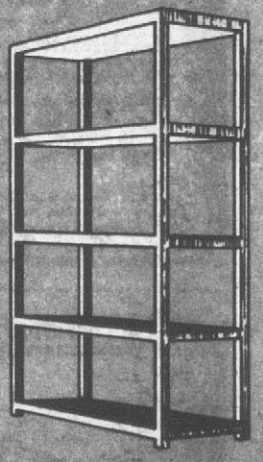
88¢



5 SHELF PLASTIC ETAGERE

Easy to assemble unit to hold TV, stereo, plants & more. Yellow or white. Reg. 24.99

19.99



CHROME FRAMED PICTURES

16" x 20" chrome framed pictures in a variety of subjects. Reg. 8.99

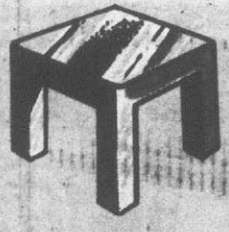
6.88



PARSONS TABLE

16" x 16" x 16" plastic in your choice of white or yellow. Reg. 4.99

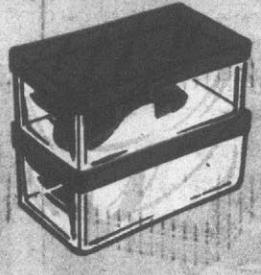
2.99



PLASTIC SHOE BOXES

See-thru plastic with protective lid. Reg. 79¢ ea.

2/FOR 88¢

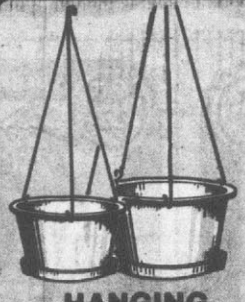


HANGING BASKETS

Plastic in assorted colors. With hanging wire & saucer.

7" Reg. .69¢ 10" Reg. 99¢

49¢ 69¢



BUNYON'S 4-QUART POTTING SOIL

Sterile & ready to use for most types of plants. Reg. 69¢

44¢



SUPER GLUE 3

Super fast, super strong. Bonds many surfaces in seconds. Reg. 1.69

88¢



GARDEN LEAF RAKE

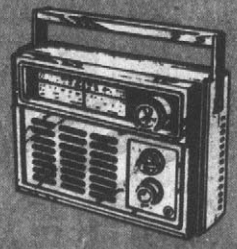
With long wooden handle for easy raking. Reg. 1.88

1.44



VINGS SALE!

GRAN PRIX MULTI BAND PORTABLE RADIO
AM, FM, Air, Police & Weather reception. No. APW210 Reg. 19.99
17.99



SOUNDESIGN CLOCK RADIO
Lighted leaf-type dial. Wake to AM, FM or alarm. Snooze button. No. 3545B Reg. 27.99
21.99



SHARP AM/FM RADIO with CASSETTE RECORDER
With auto stop, rotary tuning, push button controls & telescopic FM antenna. No. GF1750 Reg. 49.99
39.99



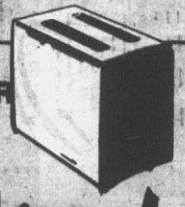
ECKERD "C" or "D" BATTERIES
PACK OF 2 **/33¢** Reg. 63¢ pack



HAMILTON BEACH DOUBLE MAC
Cooks 2 burgers in 60 seconds. Grid flips for other foods. No. 493 Reg.11.99
NEW PRICE BREAK
9.99



PROCTOR SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER
With color control & snap open crumb tray. No. T620B

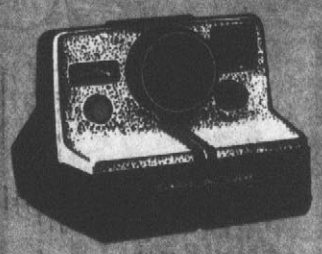


GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM/DRY IRON
25 steam vents, heat selector & Durever cordset. No. F63

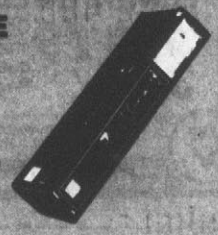


YOUR CHOICE 9.99 EACH

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA
Fully automatic. Aim & shoot for pictures that develop before your eyes. Reg. 34.99
29.88



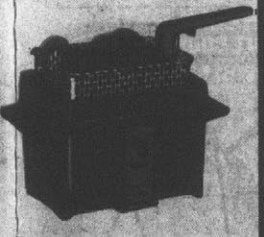
KEYSTONE DELUXE BUILT-IN FLASH CAMERA
26.88 Extended range with 400 speed film. No. XR-106 Reg. 29.99



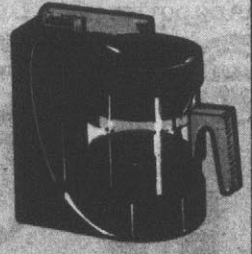
ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER
Twice the Prints... Twice the Film...
TWICE THE GUARANTEE

1. If Eckerd's makes a bad print, YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.
2. If you take a bad picture, YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.

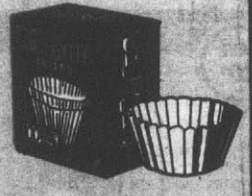
America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS



HAMILTON BEACH FRY ALL
Deep fries in 2 cups of oil. Controlled heat. No. 2121 Reg. 17.99
14.99



HAMILTON BEACH MINI DRIP
Brews up to 4 cups of coffee. Heats water too. No. 784 Reg. 14.99
12.99



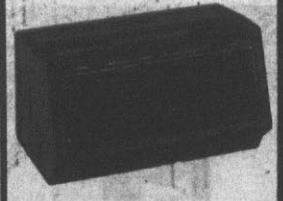
MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 fluted paper coffee filters. Fit many types. Reg. 99¢ ea.
2/FOR 1.00



FIRST ALERT SMOKE ALARM
SALE PRICE 14.99 Detects visible & invisible smoke. Model SA76Rs
LESS MFG. REBATE -5.00
YOUR NET COST 9.99 Reg. 17.99



TRAVATOUR ALARM CLOCK
Seth Thomas clock in leather-look case. With brass trim. Reg. 5.99
4.88



FAIRCHILD LED DIGITAL SNOOZE ALARM CLOCK
Brightness control, alarm indicator & fast/slow set. No. 8211 Reg. 17.99
14.88

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 70¢



SPALDING TENNIS BALLS

CAN OF 3 / 1.79 Championship, heavy duty. Yellow. Reg. 2.49

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 48¢



ECKERD BRAND PLAYING CARDS

3 DECKS / 99¢ Bridge, poker or pinochle. Reg. 49¢ deck

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 55¢



CHRISTMAS CARDS

PACK OF 20 / 1.44 Pack of 20 in 1 design. Reg. 1.99

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 1.00



DRY MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM

2 FOR / 3.00 Needs no glue. No. 901 Reg. 2.49 ea.

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 1.20



STAR BRITE AUTO POLISH

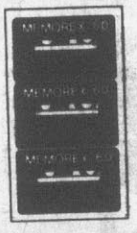
2.29 16-oz. for a shiny finish. Reg. 3.49

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 1.19



MEMOREX BLANK CASSETTES

PACK OF 3 / 3.99 60 minutes. Reg. 5.18

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 30¢



PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES

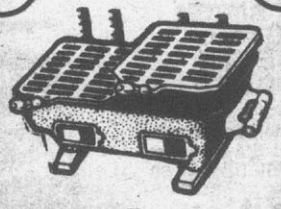
69¢ 9" size in white only. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 3.00



DOUBLE HIBACHI

4.99 10" x 17" with cast iron construction. Reg. 7.99

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢



HARTZ 10-LB. CAT LITTER

59¢ Absorbent & deodorizing. Reg. 69¢ Limit 1

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 39¢



3-OZ. BOWL DEODORIZER

2 FOR / 39¢ Reg. 39¢ each

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 30¢



PLANTATION CHARCOAL

99¢ 10-pound for outdoor cooking. Reg. 1.29

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 21¢



PACK OF 50 FOAM CUPS

38¢ 6.4-oz. for hot or cold drinks. Reg. 59¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

ECKERD DRUGS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
LCD QUARTZ WATCHES

Continuous display of time in easy-to-read green numerals, lighted at night. Choice of black or brown case & band. No. 552-10/26 Reg. 14.95

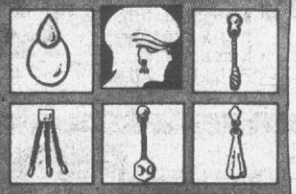
12.88



DELIGHTFUL
DANGLES & DROP EARRINGS

Pierced or clip styles in gold or silver finish. Fancy & tailored.

1.59 Reg. 2.50 **1.89** Reg. 3.00



ECKERD BRAND
PANTYHOSE

With reinforced panty and toe. Assorted sizes and shades. Reg. 89¢

74¢ Plus valuable coupon inside package.

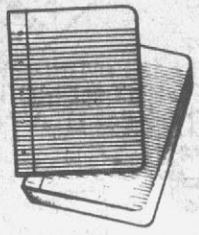


tools for school

FILLER PAPER

Punched & ruled notebook paper. Reg. 1.09
PACK OF 200

69¢



DUOTANG PORTFOLIO

Assorted colors, with pockets. Reg. 35¢ each

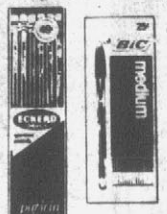
6/88¢ FOR



BIC PENS

Medium point pens. Reg. 25¢ ea.

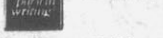
8/1.00 FOR



ECKERD PENCILS

Yellow or assorted. Reg. 49¢ pack

PACK OF 6/19¢



SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

Assorted favorite designs. Reg.3.99

2.97



WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK

70-page ruled notebook. Reg. 89¢ ea.

3/89¢ FOR



TABLETS & ENVELOPES

50, 9½" or 100, 6½" envelopes. Plain or ruled tablet. Reg. to 69¢ ea.

2/88¢ FOR



CANNON DOVER BLANKET

72" x 90", 100% polyester. Choose from assorted fashion shades.

5.88 Reg. 6.99



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Assorted plaids. Men's sizes. Reg. 5.99

4.88



MEN'S ORLON SOCKS

Comfortable acrylic. Assorted shades. Reg. 99¢

79¢





- **VIP 1250 WATT PRO DRYER**
  Professional styling dryer with 2 speeds & 4 heat settings. See through tortoise look case has pro style nozzle. Model PL12T Reg. 14.99
- **NORELCO CURLY Q MIST WAND**
  Features ready dot, swivel cord, cool tip & protective heel rest. Great for flips, tendrils & more. No. HB1600 Reg. 12.99
- **CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE**
  Battery-operated cleansing brush with 2 soft brushes. With batteries & sample soap. No. SM-1 Reg. 12.99

YOUR CHOICE 9.99 EACH



CLAIROL HAIRSETTER

22.99 3-way hairsetter for mist, water or dry set. 20 rollers & conditioner included. No. 420 Reg. 25.99

VIP DRY CURL IRON

5.99 With Teflon rod & choice of hi or lo heat. Reg. 6.95



VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 80¢ SAVE 80¢



KORDITE TRASH BAGS

99¢ 20, 26-gal. trash & grass or 40, 6-gal. wastebasket. Reg. 1.79

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

SAVE 80¢ SAVE 80¢

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢ SAVE 20¢



GALLON CLOROX BLEACH

69¢ For whiter, brighter laundry. Reg. 89¢

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

SAVE 20¢ SAVE 20¢

ECKERD DRUGS

TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 29¢ SAVE 29¢



FIRESIDE BOXED COOKIES

3/FOR 88¢ 8-oz. Choice of delicious flavors. Reg. 39¢ ea.

Coupon Good Through Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

SAVE 29¢ SAVE 29¢

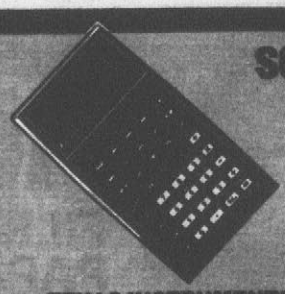
ECKERD DRUGS

SCHOOL TIME SAVINGS



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 8-DIGIT MEMORY CALCULATOR

9.99 Auto constant, % & change sign keys & floating decimal. No. TI-1025 Reg. 11.99



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ADVANCED SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

42.99 Programing, statistical, log, trig & memory functions. No. TI-55 Reg. 49.99



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LITTLE PROFESSOR CALCULATOR

12.99 Electronic learning aid for 5 year olds & up. Gives question; child answers. Scores if it is correct. Reg. 14.95

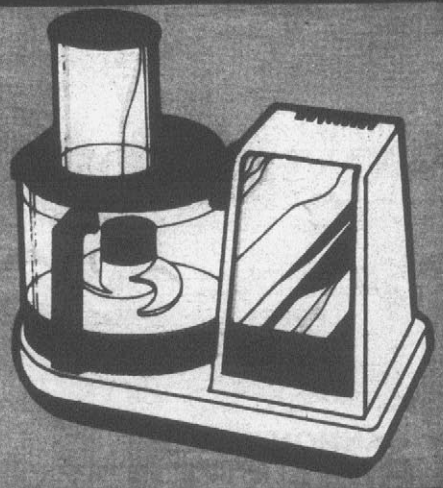
HAMILTON BEACH FOOD PROCESSOR

SPECIAL PRICE BREAK ... **49.99**

LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE ... **-7.00**

YOUR TOTAL COST **42.99**

Chops, shreds, mixes, blends & minces. With serrated cutter, slicer, shredder & mixing blade. Powerful motor & safety interlock. No. 707 Reg. 59.99



GRAN PRIX AM/FM MULTIPLEX STEREO RECEIVER with PHONOGRAPH AND 8-TRACK PLAYER

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player, automatic BSR record changer & 2 matched speakers. A complete home entertainment center for your home at this great, low sale price! Model 4800-1750

99.99 Regular 119.99



SAVE $20.00

Supplement to: Aiken Standard, Albermarle Stanley News & Press, Anderson Independent, Asheboro Courier Tribune, Augusta Chronicle & Herald, Asheville Citizen/Times, Bristol Daily Times News & Bristol Virginia-Tennessean, Burlington Daily Times-News, The Village Advocate, Charleston News & Courier, Charlotte Observer, Sampson Independent, Sampson County Shopping Guide, The Columbia State, Concord Tribune, The Horry Shopper, The Dunn Daily Record, Durham Morning Herald & Sun, Elizabethton Star and Star Weekly, Fayetteville Observer/Times, Florence Morning News, Gastonia Gazette, Georgetown Times, Goldsboro News-Argus, Greensboro Daily News & Record, Greenville Daily Reflector, Greenville News-Piedmont, Greenwood Index-Journal, Henderson Daily Dispatch & Tri-County Shopping Guide, Hendersonville Times-News, Hickory Golden Pages, High Point Enterprise, Thomasville Times, Jacksonville Daily News, Kannapolis Daily Independent, Keowee Courier, Kingsport Times-News, Kinston Daily Free Press, Lexington Dispatch, The Robesonian, McDowell News, Monroe Enquirer-Journal, Carteret County News-Times, The Morganton News Herald, The Mount Airy News, The New Bern Sun-Journal, The North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot, Oconee County Shopper, Orangeburg Times & Democrat, Raleigh News & Observer, Reidsville Review, Roanoke Rapids Sunday Herald, Rock Hill Evening Herald, Richmond County Daily Journal, The Rocky Mount Telegram, Sanford Daily Herald, Salisbury Post, Savannah News-Press, Shelby Daily Star, Smithfield Herald, Southeast News, Spartanburg Herald-Journal, Statesville Record & Landmark, Sumter Daily Item, Waynesville Mountaineer, Wilmington Morning Star, Wilson Daily News, Winston-Salem Journal, Rutherford County News & The Enterprise, (Section C). Wednesday, August 30, Thursday, August 31, Friday, Sept. 1 or Sunday, Sept. 3, 1978.